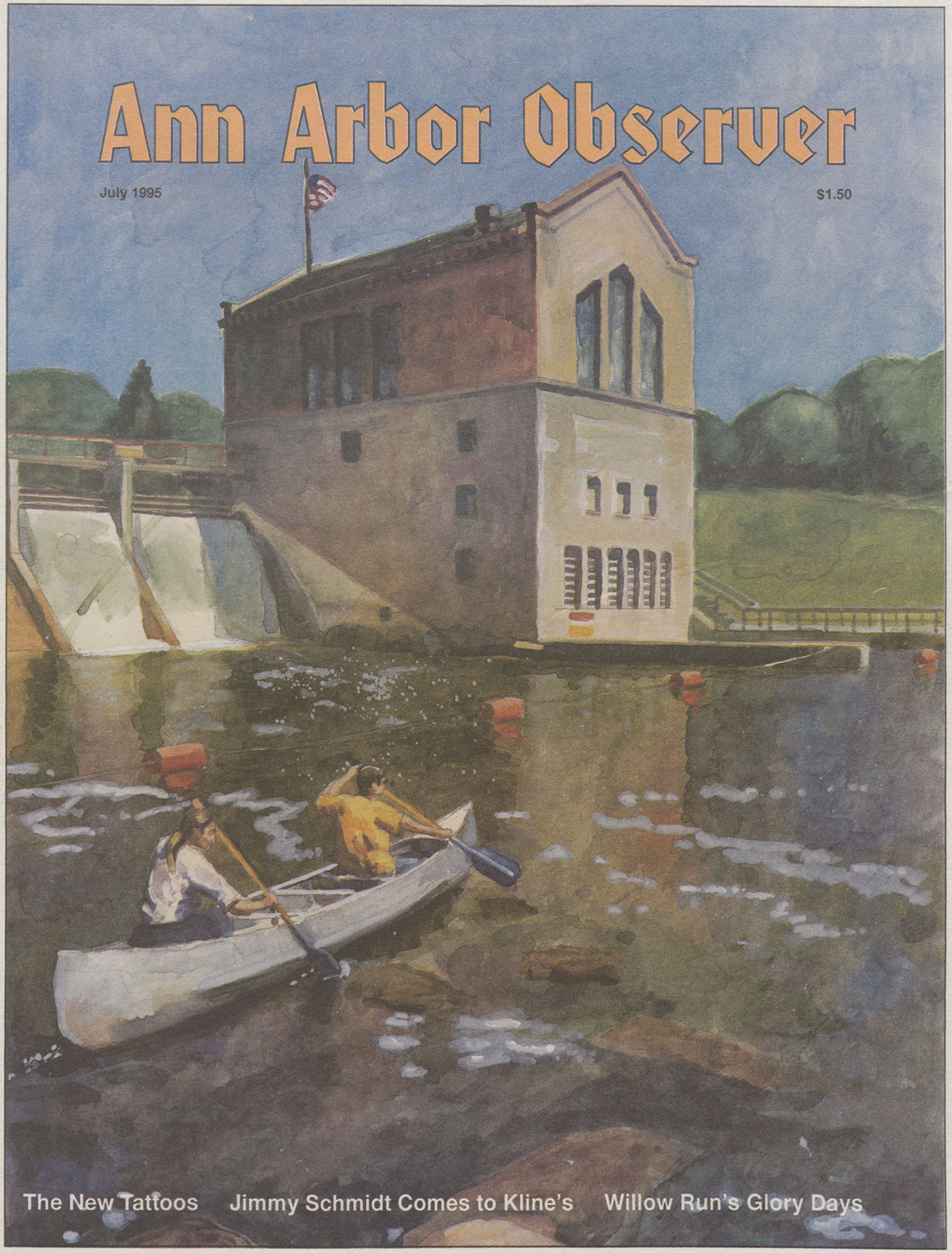
Ann Arbor Observer

July 1995

$1.50



The New Tattoos Jimmy Schmidt Comes to Kline's Willow Run's Glory Days

As I See It #24 in a series
Hashi, Photographer
John Walker, Illustrator
'It's All Greek to Me'

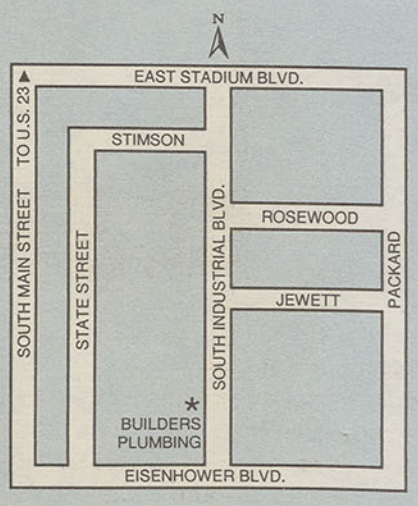
THE BOLD LOOK OF **KOHLER.**

Wanna make some real waves in the kitchen? Our Ballad stainless steel sinks have all the elements in their favor. Note the classic lines (ours have real character) in single, double, triple and bar sink styles. Now, how does that strike you?
©1994 by Kohler Co.

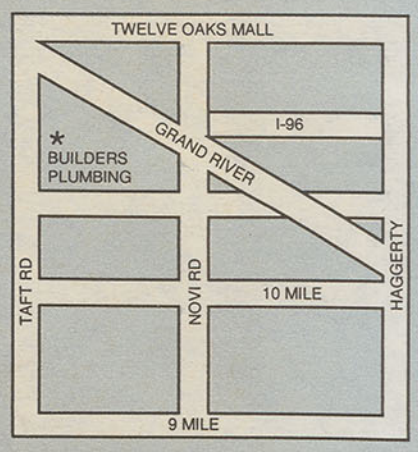
Builders

PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
2464 S. INDUSTRIAL HWY.
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
(313) 668–8200

Visit our expanded showroom, the largest display of plumbing fixtures in Ann Arbor.



45283 GRAND RIVER
NOVI, MICHIGAN
(810) 347–1600



Showroom hours, both locations:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
10 a.m.–5 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.–7 p.m.
Now open Saturday
9:30 a.m.–3 p.m.
Closed Sunday & Monday

Merkel Furniture Main Street Chelsea • 475–8621 or 1–800–482–3650

Merkel

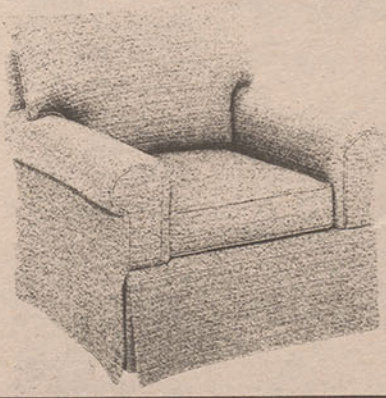
Introductory Sale $999

Just one of the many styles available

TODAY'S HOME COLLECTION by CONOVER

Introductory savings on a casual upholstery that represents a new age of thinking in decorating. Current design challenges call for more flexible silhouettes—that transcend the boundaries of traditional, contemporary or country. The eclectic simplicity of Today's Home allows for a sophisticated blend of old and new in your environment, letting you develop a style that is uniquely you.

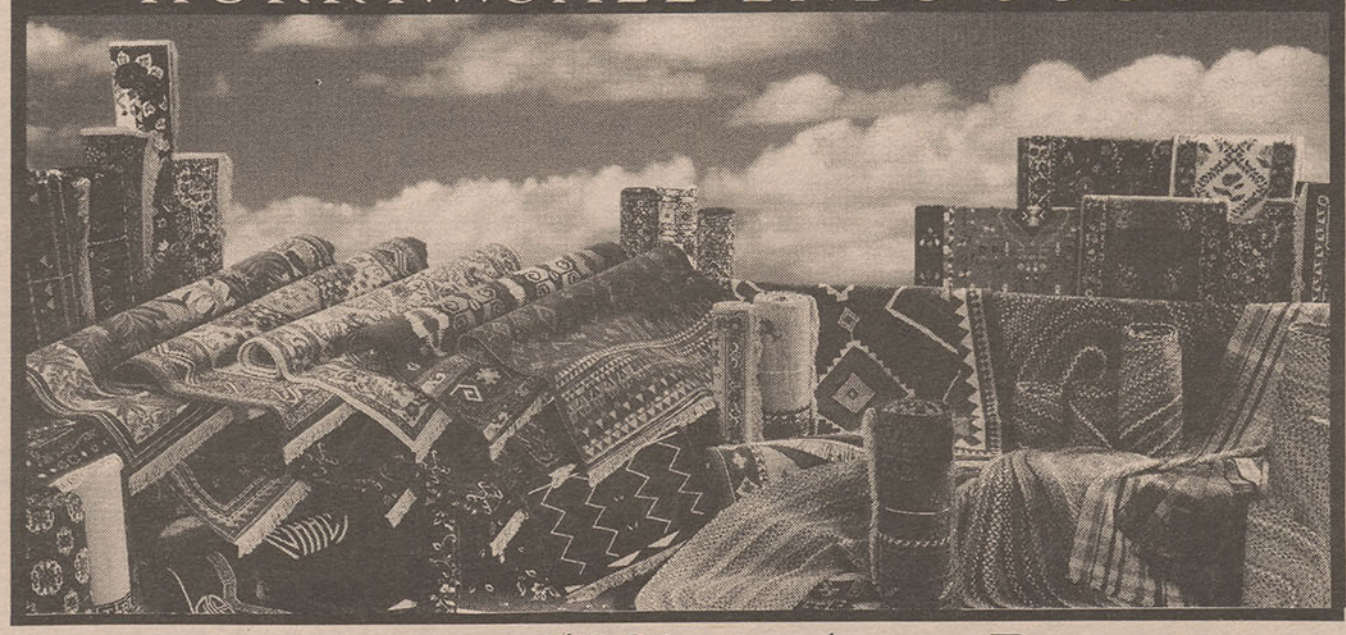
Our designs feature draped, unstructured waterfall skirts or richly finished, exposed hardwood legs. The deep, luxurious cushions provide support,



while cradling you in comfort. A generous range of fabrics, including washed cottons, colorful prints, neutrals, rumpled damask and boldly hued solids, plaids and stripes, are the finishing touch. Each detail of the construction is geared toward comfort, beauty and durability.

Today's Home Collection is assembled in the time–honored fashion of hand–craftsmanship, with one objective—premium quality accompanied by outstanding value. Today's Home Collection includes sofas, loveseats, chairs and ottomans.

HURRY...SALE ENDS SOON



Save up to 50% on Area Rugs.

There has never been a better time to buy the best in rugs: Capel area rugs. For a limited time, you'll save up to 50% percent on rugs from Capel's quality collection... the hottest styles...the richest colors... the finest craftsmanship in a range of popular sizes. Capel rugs add warmth and flair to any room: And now, special discounts make them an even bigger value. So visit Merkel right away—before these beautiful rugs—and attractive savings—are gone.

Merkel Floor Stores • Ann Arbor • 971–2795 • Chelsea • 475–8621

We grilled. We rocked. We raised more than $85,000 to fight hunger where we live.

Meet the hosts of Grillin' for Food Gatherers '95!

Corporate Sponsors

Mighty Carrot Patrons $5,000

McKinley Associates
The Mosaic Foundation
Zingerman's Delicatessen

Our Big Rutabaga Benefactors ($2,500)

The Ann Arbor News
Care Choices HMO
Great Lakes Bancorp
Huron Valley Physicians Association
Mister Rubbish
Vintage to Vogue
Whole Foods Market

Our Sugar Beet Sponsors ($1,000)

Captec Financial Group
Carl O. Hueter, A.I.A.
Center for Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
Dannemiller Tyson Associates
Dobson-McOmber Agency
Employee Assistance Associates, Inc.
EQ-The Environmental Quality Company
Hooper, Hathaway, Price, Beuche & Wallace
Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute
Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone P.L.C
Stevenson Keppelman Associates
Suwanee Springs Leather
Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, Inc.

Chili Pepper Friends $600

Design Cabinetry Ltd
Finn's JM & J Insurance Agency, Inc.
First Of America Bank
John Wehr, DDS
Ned's Student Bookstore
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Swanson Capital Management
The Charles Reinhart Company
Ufer & Co. Insurance Agency

Sweet Pea $300

A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
Ann Arbor Commerce Bank
Archetype, Inc.
Architects Four, Inc.
ARMI- Payroll Services
Colorbok
Comerica Bank
Cookies by Design
Custom Sound
Dragon Lair & Celestial Futon
Dunbar & Martel, LLC
Fry & Partners Architects, Inc.
General Business Services
Green Street Tree Care
Hart Productions
Phil & Kathe Bowen
Plante & Moran, LLP
M.L. Hassett, Inc.
Matthew C. Hoffman Jewelery Design
Michigan National Bank
NBD Bank
Pediatric Healthcare Associates
Precision Photographics
Republic Bank
Salvo Marketing
Society Bank
Swisher Realty Co.
UMI
Van Boven, Inc.
Workbench Furniture

Artistry Donors

Access Productions, Inc.
American Speedy Printing Centers
Anderson Paint Company
Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center
Ascott Corporation
Foto 1 Imaging Center
George Bedard & the Kingpins
Goetzcraft Printers, Inc.
Grafaktri, Inc.
Judalyn Seling, graphic design
Kate Uleman, illustrator
McCarty Productions
Paper & Graphic Supplies Center
Phoenix Color
Precision Photographics
Schoolkids Records
The Lunar Octet
The RFD Boys
Tom Thompson Flowers
Washtenaw Jewish News
WCM Radio
Woodworks, graphic design

Ambiance Donors

A-1 Rental Inc.
Ace Barnes Hardware
Action Rental Center
Belmont Paper & Bag
Burhenn Design & Build
Colorbök

The success of Grillin' 1995 will help keep our trucks on the road 'til the first frost.

D.J. White Construction
Detroit Cutlery
Home City Ice
Meisel Sysco
Michigan Trenching Company
Mister Rubbish
Novi Expo Center
Sexton
Spears Fire And Safety Services
The University Club At The Michigan Union
Varsity Linen & Uniform
Washtenaw County Road Commission
Woolridge Cleaning Co.

Feast Donors

Casey's Tavern
The Common Grill
Cousins Heritage Inn
The Gandy Dancer
Prickly Pear Southwest Cafe
Red Hawk Bar & Grill
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe and Bar
Zingerman's Bakehouse
Zingerman's Delicatessen

Arbor Beverage Co.
Arbor Springs Water Co.
Bilbe Eggs
Busch's Valuland
Coffee Express
Golden Valley Food Service
Guernsey Dairy
Markadia
Merchant of Vino
Monahan's Seafood Market
L & L Wine World
O & W Distributors
Olender Company
Pepsi Cola Company
Rave Associates
R. Hirt Jr. Co
United Meat And Deli
Washtenaw Milk And Ice Cream
Whole Foods Market

1731 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 313-761-2796 Fax 313-930-0550

Quality you can see, Value you can trust, Always!

Entertain or relax with the perfect combination of fashion and function. Choose from 15 finishes and over 50 fabrics. Choose any of the 4 chair styles at one low price.

$7,500 Instant Credit
To Qualified Buyers

BIG IDEAS FOR LITTLE SPACES

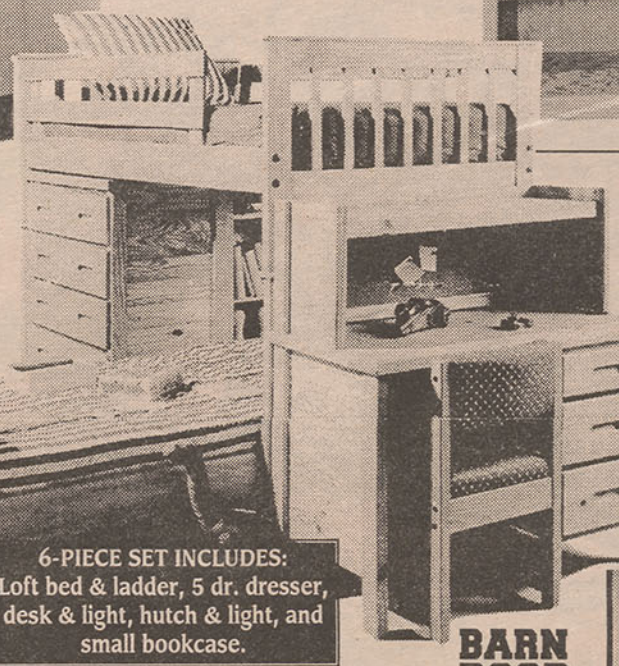
Save 33% to 53%*

Plus 6 Months Same-As-Cash

•NO MONEY DOWN
•NO INTEREST
•NO PAYMENTS
'TILL JANUARY 1996

Relax and enjoy with the touch of a button. This Top-Grain Leather-Match recliner offers a triple pub back, padded rolled arms, and many colors to choose from.

These All-Wood constructed bookcases can solve many storage problems with sizes ranging from 36" to 84" in height. Features include solid wood crown and face moldings & wood veneer backs.



Constructed of 100% Solid Southern Yellow Pine, this space saving loft bed fits easily into any bedroom providing an outstanding value for your growing family. (More matching pieces available)
Complete Loft Bed Only $397

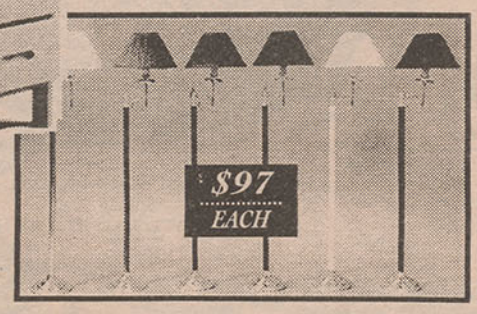
6-PIECE SET INCLUDES:
Loft bed & ladder, 5 dr. dresser, desk & light, hutch & light, and small bookcase.

BARN DOOR

$97

This television and hardwood stand is handcrafted in the U.S.A. and features casters to allow easy cabinet movement. Sturdy top shelf permits large television capacity.

These mini-floor lamps stand 46" high and shine with a bright brass finish. Colors: Navy, Black, Ivory, Green, Burgundy & Brass.

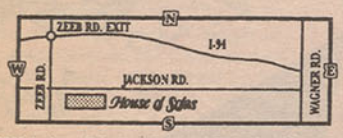


This butcher-block table with matching wheat back chairs is the perfect solution for today's more confined kitchen areas. The natural solid hardwood top features a "EuroTech" protective finish.

$1297

100% Solid Ash, single pedestal table with four chairs. With carved stretchers and sculpted base moldings, this casual style lends itself to a variety of applications. All Solid Ash table tops are protected by a super tough catalyzed finish. (Includes One 18" leaf)

Contemporary Silhouettes from Chairworks, feature steel, thick walled construction with the patented "E-Z-Flow" mechanism for optimum comfort and ease of use. Each chair is covered with 100% Top-Grain Leather-Match.



5301 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor • 1 Block E. of Zeeb Rd.

995-2616

House of Sofas
Furniture Galleries

We would like our home to become a part of your home.

VISA · MasterCard · DISCOVER · AMERICAN EXPRESS

STORE HOURS

MON.,THURS.,FRI. 10-8pm
TUES.,WED.& SAT. 10am-6pm
Sunday 12-6pm

In-Stock Merchandise Only
All Previous Sales Excluded

Delivery is FREE as always!
***Off of Suggested Retail Price**

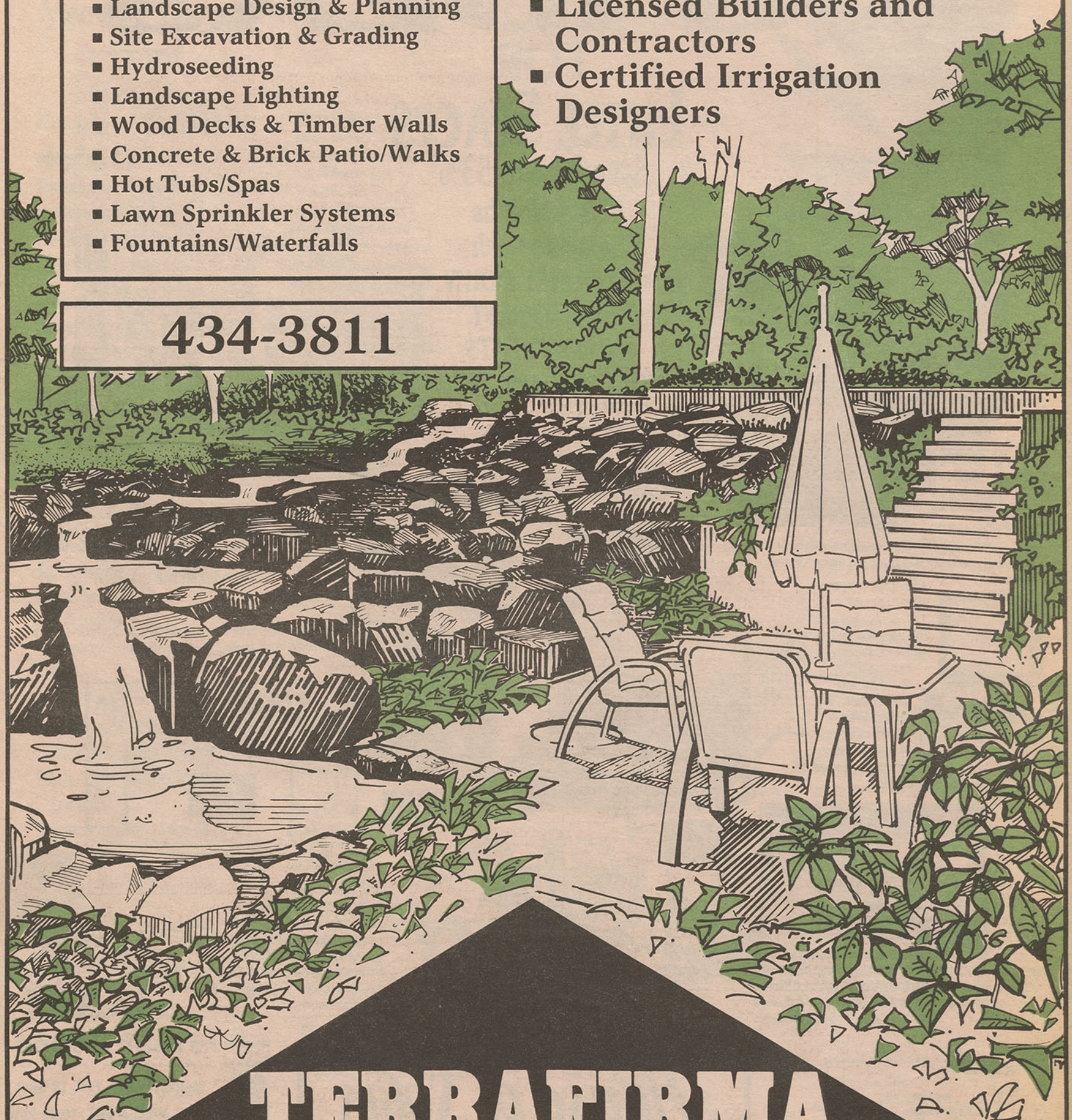
Professional Landscape Services

Landscape Services

- Landscape Design & Planning
- Site Excavation & Grading
- Hydroseeding
- Landscape Lighting
- Wood Decks & Timber Walls
- Concrete & Brick Patio/Walks
- Hot Tubs/Spas
- Lawn Sprinkler Systems
- Fountains/Waterfalls

434-3811

- Registered Landscape Architects
- Licensed Builders and Contractors
- Certified Irrigation Designers



TERRAFIRMA

For All Your Landscaping Needs

Ann Arbor Observer

Founders and Consulting Editors
Don and Mary Hunt

Publisher
Patricia Garcia

Editor
John Hilton

Senior Editor
Mary Marsh Matthews

Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber

Assistant Editor
Mary Carlson-Mason

Editorial Assistant
Martha Claus

Profiles Editor
Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor
John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor
Jennifer Dix

Sports Editor
Ami Walsh

Writers
David C. Bloom • Chris Brockman
Wendy Case • Debbie Eisenberg
Peter Ephross • Jay Forstner
Ken Garber • Susan Jane Gilman
Jill Hamilton • Lois Kane
Gillian Klucas • Jim Leonard
James M. Manheim • Piotr Michalowski
Jeff Mortimer • Teddy Ostrow
Grace Shackman • Don Sherman

Senior Photographer
Peter Yates

Photographers
Gregory Fox
Peter Matthews • J. Adrian Wylie

Artists
John Copley • Anthony Fisher
Walt Griggs

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull

Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich

Design and Production
Anthony Fisher • Wendy Harless
Katherine Larson • David Murrel
Melissa Nickles

Advertising Manager
Vikki Enos

Advertising Representatives
Julie Cole • Lisa Lyndon
Susan Peterson • Mary Jo Wholihan
James A. Zamberlan

Office Manager
Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager
Lisa Lyndon

Classifieds Coordinators
Rebecca Groeb
Nancy Fraleigh

Receptionists
Krista Knudsen
Laurie Wonnell

Circulation Assistant
Jeanne Nicholson

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192-5717) is published fourteen times a year, once each month plus special issues in July (the Art Fair Guide) and in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone: (313) 769–3175. USPS #454–470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: $14 for one year, $25 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone (313) 769–3175. Fax (313) 769–3375.

Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

©1995 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper

Please join us for a festive evening of flowers & fur, feathers & fun.

GARDEN TAILS

The first annual garden tour & dinner party to benefit
the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Elegant picnic dinner
Lively music & entertainment
Garden tours
Unique nature/wildlife art & photography exhibit

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens
July 29, 1995
Cocktails at 6 pm; Dinner at 7 pm.
Tickets are $50 each.

Your Honorary Committee:

Mort & Irene Crim, Mort Crim Communications, Inc.,
Bill & Molly Dobson, Dobson-McOmber Agency
Dr. James J. Duderstadt, President, University of Michigan
Joseph J. Fitzsimmons, Chairman, University Microfilms International
John D. Forsyth, Executive Director, University of Michigan Hospitals
Bob Lyons, Michigan Trenching Service, Inc.
Dr. Gunder Myran, President, Washtenaw Community College
Representative Kirk Profit
Hon. Lynn N. Rivers
Dr. William E. Shelton, President, Eastern Michigan University
Lois Thompson, Executive Director, Humane Society of Huron Valley

For reservations, please call the Humane Society of Huron Valley at (313) 662-5585 ext. 113.

Tickets will be mailed July 17, 1995, or you can pick them up at the door on the evening of July 29th.

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

JOIN US AS WE

celebrate

OUR 9TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Saturday July 15th ONE BIG DAY at our State Street location.

- **Join us under the Big tent for our famous BARBEQUE!**
- **Live music including Mr. B, George Bedard & the Kingpins, and the Jim Tate Band. So you can bop while you shop!**
- **Games for kids - mingling with friends!**

In the continuing tradition of our "Art of Produce" theme, we are pleased to announce our commitment to, and support of, the Ann Arbor Art Association. Through their diverse educational programs, they strive to achieve the goal that we at the Produce Station have always tried to emphasize: Bringing art into everyday life.

To help them in achieving this goal, a percentage of the proceeds from Saturday's celebration will be donated to the Ann Arbor Art Association's programs.

So come join us for more food, fun, music, and art than any mere mortals deserve! Unless, of course, they're Produce Station Customers.

the Produce STATION

THE ART OF PRODUCE

Now with two locations

1629 S. State St.
Ann Arbor
66-FRUIT

2789 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor
761-1600

VISA MasterCard

Ann Arbor Observer

JULY 1995 Vol. 19, No. 11

Cover: Canoeists at Barton Dam. Watercolor by John Bidwell.

Page 21

Page 29

Page 17

Page 39

FEATURES

21 **The New Tattoos** *Susan Jane Gilman*
Once freaky, now chic, body art in Ann Arbor is getting under everybody's skin.

29 **Willow Run's Glory Days** *Don Sherman and Grace Shackman*
During World War II, the Ypsilanti factory became a worldwide symbol of American industrial might. To get it built, Charlie Sorensen had to overcome red tape from Washington, skepticism from the aircraft industry, and his own quixotic boss, Henry Ford.

DEPARTMENTS

9 **Inside Ann Arbor**
Chris Brockman, Debbie Eisenberg, Peter Ephross, Jill Hamilton, John Hilton, John Hinchey, James M. Manheim, Mary Matthews, Jeff Mortimer, Eve Silberman, Ami Walsh

10 **Fake Ad Update** *Jay Forstner*

13 **Calls & Letters**

15 **Crime Map**

17 **Ann Arborites**
Smart car engineer Robert Ervin *Gillian Klucas*

19 **Then & Now**
The beaches at Whitmore Lake *Gillian Klucas*

35 **Restaurants** *David C. Bloom*
Afternoon Delight Cafe
Reddeman Farms Golf Club

39 **Changes** *Lois Kane*
The pace steps up on Washington Street . . . a pair of new Japanese restaurants . . . and more

102 **Tree Town Follies** *Teddy Ostrow & Walt Griggs*

45 OBSERVER CALENDAR

ADVERTISING SECTIONS

81 **Real Estate Guide**

94 **Classifieds and Services**

Argiero's
Italian Restaurant
WE DELIVER!
Great Homemade Italian Specialties cooked, of course, by Mama Rosa
Bar Service
300 Detroit St., Ann Arbor
665-0444
Catering & Carry out available

The Best in Art
The Toledo Museum of Art
Admission is free.
(419) 255-8000

Clearly the Best!
A-1 Window Cleaning Inc.
662-9950
Quality both inside and out.

Let us give you a hand...
You Deserve It!
American Maids Inc.
662-4488
Fully Bonded And Insured

THE SUMMER SALE

"Formal attire not required..."

Whether you prefer to dress it up or dress it down,
the elegant 18th century style of the cherry
Georgian Court collection is a timeless favorite.
And, now, during our Spring Sale, these bedroom pieces
and hundreds of our other quality-crafted
furnishings are available at special savings.

sale $1899	sale $1999	sale $349	sale $229	sale $139	sale $139
rice carved bed*	armoire	end table	lamp	bed steps	wall decor
reg. $2199	reg. $2299	reg. $399	reg. $269	reg. $159	reg. $159

THE ETHAN ALLEN CREDIT CARD

- CREDIT LINES UP TO $10,000 *approved in minutes*
- Low minimum monthly payments
- Low finance charge rates

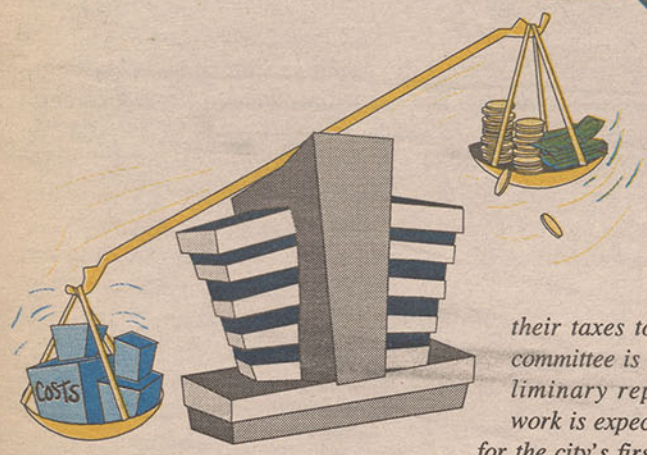
ANN ARBOR LOCATION
820 W. Eisenhower, Cranbrook Village
(313) 995–5585

Hours: Mon.–Fri. 10am–9pm • Sat. 10am–5:30pm
Sun. noon–5:00pm

ETHAN ALLEN®
HOME INTERIORS

© 1995 Ethan Allen Inc. Sale ends July 2, 1995 **Queen size shown. Other sizes available at similar savings.*

INSIDE



The Coming $3 Million Budget Deficit

"Our problem," Mayor Sheldon mused toward the end of the council's annual budget deliberations, "is that the city administration has been doing *too* good a job."

Sheldon was referring to the city's relative success in maintaining services despite a five-year period in which city revenues have grown more slowly than inflation. Former administrator Al Gatta was remarkably persuasive at getting his department heads (as utilities chief Frank Porta once put it) "to find ways not to spend money."

Indeed, Gatta's four-year spending diet was so successful that even though every budget he fashioned had to be balanced by raiding city reserves for $1 million or more, he never actually had to use those reserves until this year—and then only to fund the city's $1.2 million settlement with the Ann Arbor "Y." Gatta's final budget, recently adopted by council, is the first to include sizable staff and program reductions. But it minimizes the public impact of these cutbacks by spreading everyone thin and postponing city vehicle replacements and other operating costs.

The "problem," from Sheldon's point of view, is that the city's fiscal crisis has been so successfully finessed that the public probably doesn't believe it is real. But the day of reckoning is probably not far off: Gatta's final budget message included fairly conservative projections that showed a $3 million deficit within two years, $5 million within three—shortfalls requiring draconian cutbacks that would leave every constituency howling.

Council has created a citizen committee to advise it on whether to cut some city services and/or whether to ask voters to increase their taxes to maintain them. The committee is scheduled to make a preliminary report by mid-August. Its work is expected to be the groundwork for the city's first really interesting policy debate since Mayor Sheldon took office in 1993—and possibly the most fundamental debate about the size and nature of city government since the current charter was adopted in 1957.

Baby Watch

"You are at work and your children are in the care of another. What really goes on?" reads the ad for a new business called Baby Watch.

"A year and a half ago, when we first left our baby at home with an outside person, the baby became sullen, withdrawn, and was acting odd," says owner Craig Warburton. So Warburton applied some of the surveillance techniques he'd learned in the jewelry business (he and his wife, Brenda, own the Austin Diamond Company). They set up a video camera, which revealed that the baby-sitter was leaving their baby in its crib for hours. The sitter was fired and a business was born.

Baby Watch sells camera systems for home surveillance. Setups range from a single camera to a complete house and property surveillance system. The cameras can be either hidden or left in view. Warburton says interest in the service has been "phenomenal," and it has already helped identify other bad baby-sitters in action—like the one who didn't change a baby's diaper until just before the parents got home.

PETER MATTHEWS

After their daughter had a bad experience, Craig and Brenda Warburton launched Baby Watch, a sitter surveillance business.

It's not just parents who are interested in the surveillance system. A few companies have called about using it in their offices to catch receptionists who slip away from their desks.

Power Recycling

Ann Arbor may be the recycling capital of America after the new Materials Recovery Facility opens this month.

"This is the biggest onetime expansion of the program that we've ever done, in terms of new material," says Tim Brownell, CEO of Recycle Ann Arbor, which contracts with the city to collect recyclables. "It's pretty exciting. I know of no program anywhere in the country that handles this range of materials."

Once the MRF is up and running (currently scheduled for the end of July), residents will be able to leave the following in or near their totes:

- Grayboard or boxboard (cereal boxes et al., the volume of which has quadrupled at dropoff stations in the last six months, according to Brownell).
- Number 1 and number 3 plastic bottles.
- Poly-coated paper cartons (milk and orange juice cartons, juice boxes).
- Plate glass (windows, drinking glasses).
- Residential scrap metal (both ferrous and nonferrous), including coat hangers, pots and pans, nails, and staples, "but not used cars," Brownell says. The limit is one cubic foot or twenty pounds of such materials per pickup.
- Bagged textiles (clothing, rags, shoes, curtains, tablecloths).

"The murf," and growing markets for recycled materials, are making the expansion possible. Will there be anything left to throw away? And how many planet-conscious Ann Arborites have been hoarding just such materials against the day when they can recycle them?

"We are a little nervous about what's going to appear," Brownell admits.

Storm Season

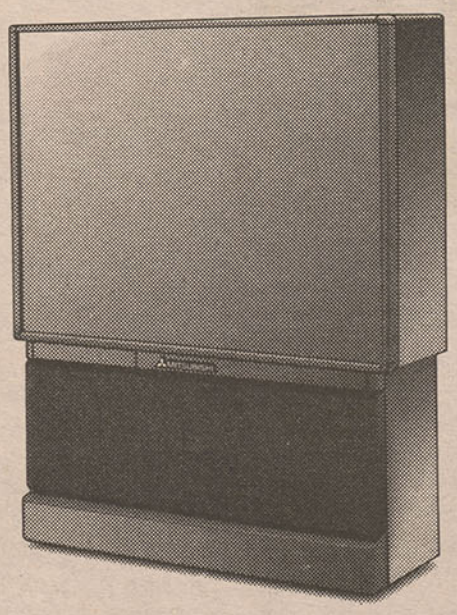
The city's storm damage forestry crew is expecting a hectic summer.

The crew—an arm of the forestry division responsible for removing weather-beaten trees from park paths and local roads—anticipates that summer storms will damage more trees this year than last. In fact, supervisor Stephe Slane estimates that this summer's weather could knock out more trees than did the storms of 1988, when Slane and his men were called out for midnight emergency service at least twice a week.

"Last summer it wasn't so bad," says Slane, who estimates that his division cuts down an average of 300 trees a year. "Maybe once in a while something would happen. This year, it's been starting out a little stronger"—the crew is averaging one midnight emergency service a week—"and I think that's because we're getting the same weather we had in Eighty-eight. First it was real cool, then all of a sudden it turned real hot. I think we're going to start getting a lot more storms and lots of wind."

Last month, the crew handled its most dangerous assignment in Slane's seven years on the job: the emergency removal of a seventy-foot silver maple with a split trunk on Mulholland Street. Citing the close presence of high-volt-

Watch now - Pay much later!



Mitsubishi, the biggest name in big screens, is offering the biggest deal ever.

15 Months No Payments and No Interest*!

If you purchase a Mitsubishi TV, Big Screen or VCR by July 10th, there's no down payment, no required monthly payments, and no interest building up from month to month.

This is a big offer from the makers of the world's first 35" and 40" tube TVs, the world's first 60" and 70" rear projection TVs. Let us show you how easy it can be to integrate a Big Screen into your home with Mitsubishi's new Slim Cabinet Design and the world's first 50" Tabletop Big Screen. But hurry—offer ends July 10th.

*Offer available to qualified applicants only for purchases of Mitsubishi TV and VCR products between May 18, 1995 and July 10, 1995. Subject to customer credit approval by Household Retail Services. Interest will be charged on unpaid balance from August 1996. As of April 27, 1995, the APR is 20.8% and may vary.

AudioVideo Showcase

Audio • Video • Home Theater • Custom Installation • Furniture

2023 West Stadium Boulevard • 996-8200

(Just west of Home Appliance Mart)

VISA MasterCard VISA

Financing Available

INSIDE

age wires and 220-volt house drops, Slane believes senior tree trimmer Cam Knight risked his life to cut down limbs overhanging a house.

The Mulholland tree may also rank as one of the division's quickest take-downs. Working at night under the glare of an 800,000-candle spot and with a small neighborhood crowd cheering them on, the four-man crew reduced the tree to a sizable stump in six hours, finishing at 3 a.m.

Bad Cheer

A rebellion by U-M cheerleaders has led to the resignation of the team's coach, Michael Johnson.

Johnson departed in May in the middle of an internal university investigation into complaints brought by his cheerleaders. He was hired two years ago to run the school's cheerleading program with his then-wife, Pam St. John.

Many of the cheerleaders disliked Johnson's hard-driving, militant coaching style. The strain may have seemed worth it during the 1993–1994 season, when the varsity squad became the school's first co-ed cheerleading team to compete in the National Cheerleaders Association's Collegiate Cheerleaders and Pom/Dance National Championship. They finished ninth. But this past spring, Michigan failed even to qualify for the championship competition. Johnson blamed his athletes for lack of discipline; the athletes blamed Johnson for failing to compose a professional "demo" tape, a video which all teams must submit to qualify for the competition.

Tensions mounted during varsity tryouts for the 1995–1996 season, when Johnson selected several newcomers over veterans for the squad. Shortly after tryouts, the cheerleaders decided to take action. "Everyone had been complaining for a while," explains Eric Feldman, a member of the team for two years. "It was just getting to the point where something had to be done."

In a first meeting with athletic administrators, the students maintained that Johnson failed to supervise practice properly and had promoted some newcomers whom he had previously coached privately, and they speculated that Johnson had misused university funds. The athletic department promptly began an investigation. At a second meeting weeks later, it became clear that Johnson had indeed collected money that was to be handled and spent only by the cheerleaders themselves. During road trips, it is standard practice for the univer-

FAKE AD

Persistence pays off. But don't take our word for it. Ask Arnie and Judy Spellman. They've been entering the Fake Ad contest ever since it started way back in the Depression (of 1991). They finally won, by spotting the Fake Ad for the Lemonade Cafe on page 60 of the June issue, and having their entry drawn from the 103 correct ones. "The person doing the number encryption deserves either a bonus or an appointment to the National Security Agency in Maryland," wrote Mr. Spellman in his entry. "The baseball scoring was an inspiration." Indeed, the magic telephone number was encoded in the baseball positions hidden in the ad copy, with second base corresponding to "4," the pitcher to "1," and left field to "7."

To enter this month's contest, send us a postcard or a note identifying the Fake Ad by name and page number. Include a phone number where we can reach you if you win. You can also fax us, at (313) 769–3375, or drop off your entry at our office. But no phone calls, please! Remember, the Fake Ad always includes the number 741–4141 in some diabolically encrypted form. All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Tuesday, July 11, will be included in the drawing. The winner receives a $25 gift certificate to any business advertising in this issue.

Hey, here's an idea that might sound like its from out of left field. Relax. No really. It's easy. Bear with us a second. Base your opinion on something simple, like this pitcher.
Only first, or second, base it on what's inside the pitcher. And then, for a second, base it on how good it will feel to drink what's inside the pitcher.
the LemOnade Cafe
A summer place.
Serving salads, sandwiches, pasta & drinks
In the Birch Cedar Mall
655-1212
Now, this summer, don't you think it's time you relaxed and took a long, cold, refreshing drink of life?

sity to give its athletes meal per diems. The athletes, in turn, are expected to sign and initial a form saying they've received the money. During the meeting, athletic administrators displayed the per diem forms for a cheerleading road trip to Dayton, Ohio, where the men's basketball team had competed in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The cheerleaders did not recognize the signatures as their own.

Johnson does not deny signing the forms himself, but maintains that he was only following standard procedure. "Whoever was doing the money would sign for it," he said, "and that's just the way we'd always done it. We'd never been told that was a bad way to do it."

As for the other allegations, Johnson insists he was responsible and ran a clean show. He believes many of the problems resulted from unreasonable demands made on him by athletic administrators: he says he was asked to build one of the top three teams in the nation, yet didn't get even such basic support services as an office and a telephone. Johnson says he decided the $3,000-a-year position wasn't worth the aggravation, and he resigned, becoming Michigan's latest and least-publicized coaching casualty.

COURTESY EVELYN GRIFFITH

Past presidents of the Sara Browne Smith alumnae group gathered for a farewell lunch in May. Alva Gordon Sink, seated at center, was the club's first president in 1931.

After Johnson's resignation, the athletic department turned all coaching duties over to his ex-wife. "After going through everything with personnel and everything with the university security, Pam was cleared of any wrongdoing—completely cleared," says Peggy Bradley-Doppes, senior associate athletic director.

This is not the first time Michigan has had trouble with its cheerleading program. Former coach Annette Schmidt was forced to resign in 1993. Like Johnson, she says that the athletic department offered her program no support. "I worked out of a closet!" she says. "It's always been a tough coaching position to be in because there are no rules to follow," says men's gymnastics coach, Bob Darden, who briefly supervised the cheerleading team in the early 1980's. "You're in that stepchild position, and there are a lot of interpretations that have to be made."

Alumnae Emeritae

The oldest U-M alumnae club in Ann Arbor has graciously called it quits.

Founded in 1931, the Sara Browne Smith Group recently declared itself emeritus—in effect dissolving itself. The graying of the group led to the "terribly difficult" decision to dissolve, says board member Joyce Squires. "I'm probably one of the youngest, and I'm in my mid-sixties," she says, noting that most members are in their late eighties. Although the final membership list included sixty names, (at its peak the group had 200 members), it was often only the nine board members who showed up at meetings, says Squires.

Three other all-female spin-off groups boast younger memberships: the Lucile B. Conger Group, the Margaret Waterman Group, and the Alva Gordon Sink Group. The largest, Conger, currently has over 300 members. "I'd say the majority [of Conger members] are in their forties," says president Dusti Beaubien.

The long-term health of women-only alumnae organizations remains in doubt. "People graduating today have more of an interest in socializing where there are men and women," says Jo Ann Rumsey, assistant executive director of the Alumni Association. Compared to other state universities, the U-M has always had a large number of alumnae organizations (there are twenty nationwide), reflecting the fact that in earlier years, women weren't welcome in all-male alumni clubs.

A high point of the group's closing ceremony in May was an appearance by Alva Gordon Sink, the namesake of the spin-off Sink group. Back in 1931, Sink (widow of the former University Musical Society president, Charles Sink) was the Sara Browne Smith Group's first president. She is ninety-nine.

Absent Borders

Borders has quit the American Booksellers Association.

The nearly century-old ABA has grown overtly hostile toward Borders and other mega-booksellers in recent years. So a couple of months ago, when it came time for Borders Inc. to renew its membership in the trade association, the company quietly declined.

Dan Conetta, Borders's vice-president for marketing, says the company had been thinking about dropping out for a while. "[The ABA has] drifted more and more away from our interests," he says. "The rhetoric you hear is very disturbing and demeaning to our people."

At the huge annual ABA convention and trade show in Chicago early last month, workshops offered small booksellers advice on competing with "mass merchandisers" and promoted activities

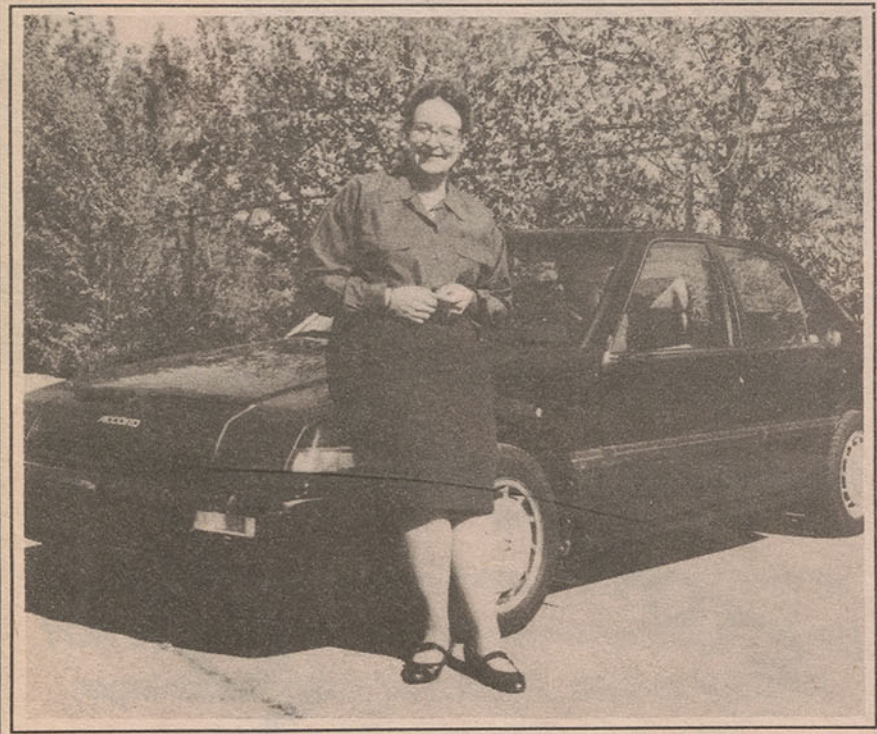
• Weddings • Birth Announcements • Anniversaries
• Place Cards • Stationery • Name Tags
• Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Parties • Business Cards

Regrets Only
INVITATIONS & CALLIGRAPHY

Treasure Box Full of Papers
Unique Selections... Personal Touch
Individual & Corporate Affairs Since 1989

313-429-0727
Evening & Weekend Appointments

• ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS •



"The Howard Cooper service on my Honda is absolutely first rate. I always leave there with a certain element of added value...sometimes it's a recommendation about a future repair and always a very clear explanation of how something works.

The Howard Cooper service people never fail to exceed my expectations."

Cynthia Sorensen
Research Administrator

HOWARD COOPER
• Import Center •

2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
CLOSED SATURDAYS
UNTIL SEPT. 9

INSIDE

like "National Independent Bookstore Week" (begun last year). The ABA has even filed an antitrust suit against a group of publishers in an effort to stop them from favoring the large retailers with quantity discounts and promotion allowances. As one longtime Borders buyer put it, "It didn't make any sense to stay in an organization that keeps attacking us."

Some Borders managers—themselves chafing under corporate policies that restrict their ability to decide about advertising, inventory, and even in-store displays—attended the conference on their own time and at their own expense. And though no longer a member, Borders Inc. was also well represented. A sharp-eyed attendee spotted a tableful of serious looking "Bink" executives receiving respectful attention at one publisher's booth.

Home on the Net

A new "home page" is making it easier to explore Ann Arbor on the Internet.

The home page is a combined index and pathway to Ann Arbor information on the global computer network. For people with World Wide Web graphic "browsers," such as Prodigy subscribers, it provides connections to Ann Arbor businesses, census data for the city and Washtenaw County, U-M job postings, and even a photo tour of the city.

The Michigan Internet Council set up the page "to raise awareness about all the [Internet] things that are happening here," says spokeswoman Ellen Hoffman. The software that runs the page resides on a computer donated by MERIT, the statewide higher education network. Hoffman expects the page to change and grow through more community contributions—for example, the council is looking for a local graphic designer to improve the look of the text and graphics on the page.

Computer users with Web browsers can check the page out at http:/online.ann-arbor.mi.us/ann-arbor/online.html. For more info on the Ann Arbor home page, send email to ellen@merit.edu.

Safer Bases

This month the city will finally replace traditional stationary bases on its softball and baseball fields with new bags designed to reduce injuries.

Called Rogers Break Away Bases, the new bags are secured with rubber grommets and pop off when hit with excessive force. The design is much more forgiving of players who slide improperly—a common phenomenon in amateur ball, whether because of inexperience, lack of conditioning, or a bottle of beer.

"Softball injuries are one of the markers of the summer season," says Gene Ragland, Emergency Room medical director at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. During the summer and fall seasons, the hospital sees at least a dozen a week. The "number-one" injury, says Ragland, "comes from people sliding into a rigid object and fracturing their ankle."

David Janda, a former U-M orthopedic surgeon who now directs the Institute for Preventative Sports Medicine in Ann Arbor, persuaded the U-M to install breakaway bases on half of the school's recreational fields nine years ago. Over the course of more than 1,200 games, Janda's study found that fifty-five people suffered sliding-related injuries on the traditional bases while only two players suffered injuries on the breakaways. Today all U-M softball and baseball fields are outfitted with breakaway bases.

Installing breakaway bases on all twenty-eight city-owned ball fields will cost $13,000; the work will be completed by early July.

Stationary bases remain on twenty-six public school diamonds around town. Larry Dishman, head of the Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation's athletic department, says he's "been trying for years to find" the $11,500 needed to buy breakaway bases for the school-owned fields.

Cheep!

Cricket choruses resume this month.

Though a solo spring field cricket may be heard in June, most of Michigan's twenty-one varieties of crickets don't start singing until mid to late July, according to U-M biologist Dick Alexander. Male crickets produce their trills by rubbing their wings together hoping to attract a mate. It's hard work, says Alexander—"very expensive calorically."

The sound of crickets singing is a universal symbol of nighttime in the movies. Alexander says that "Deliverance" used authentic local crickets from its Georgia shooting site; but naturalists cringed to hear California field crickets singing on the soundtrack of "Out of Africa."

Fleeting Fame

Pop star Madonna's Ann Arbor days are recorded in *Encyclopedia Madonnica*, a large-format paperback published this spring by St. Martin's Press.

There are entries for the Blue Frogge (now Rick's American Cafe), a Madonna hangout during her U-M student days in the late 1970's; the late Christopher Flynn, her dance teacher at the U; Steve Bray, her college boyfriend and co-author of a number of her hit songs; and local dancer/choreographer/writer Whitley Setrakian, her college roommate. The list of Madonna's homes includes the apartment the women shared in University Towers, but gets the street wrong: listed as "536 S. University #10A," the address was actually 536 South Forest.

Christopher Flynn gets surprisingly short shrift in Matthew Rettenmund's 207-page volume—especially considering that the entry begins by calling Flynn "the man Madonna describes as having been her biggest influence."

Tidbits

Espresso Royale has discontinued the use of its **buy ten, get one free cards.** "When we started, we were the only ones doing it," says co-owner Marcus Goller. Now that the cards have become commonplace in local cafes, "the promotion just isn't doing what it was intended to do," he says. Instead, Goller promises a new slew of marketing strategies, including two-for-one discount coupons and happy hours.

The fate of **"Bark Park"** will be decided at a meeting of the Pittsfield Township Planning Commission June 29. Neighbors oppose plans to build what owner Tina Lirones calls "a little utopia for dogs" (Inside Ann Arbor, November 1994) on a farm in the township. If her plan for a free-range dog exercise park is rejected, Lirones says, she'll probably sell the farm for a subdivision and "just go somewhere more rural."

The May 27 **auction of the Old German's furnishings** netted gross sales of $153,725. The big cast-iron sign in the front went for $5,250 by itself. The mood was somber ("This is like a wake," said one woman). But lined up on long tables in the Concordia College gym, the restaurant's magnificent collection of steins and platters was like a one-day-only art exhibit, momentarily and brilliantly illuminating Ann Arbor's German-American history. ■

Calls & Letters

Michael's is doing well

"I support the integrity of the press in giving their opinions," general manager Jim Koen of the Sheraton Ann Arbor said in a phone call. But Koen and his food and beverage director, Jim Hallman, thought that last month's review of Michael's Chop House in the Sheraton confusingly mingled general critiques of the hotel restaurant business with comments relating specifically to Michael's. For instance, they noted, the Sheraton is one of the few local hotels that *hasn't* changed its name in recent years. Koen added that if reviewer David C. Bloom had looked more closely at the memo he spotted behind the cash register, he would have realized that it was a sign of success, not of difficulty. "When the hotel wasn't as busy, we offered staff members fifty percent off on their meals," Koen explained. "Michael's has tripled in sales in the last year and a half—we got so busy we could no longer extend that courtesy."

Arthur's is cleaning up

"The manager has worked real hard in the last year to clean this bar up," a caller from Arthur's said. In last month's Nightspots review of karaoke nights in Washtenaw County, reviewer Jim Manheim noted that while he hadn't personally visited the Ypsilanti bar, "quite a number of people say it is 'pretty rough.' " According to our caller, that information is out of date. "We really don't appreciate the rowdy kind [of customers] no more," he said. "There's been no cops here for over six months. This is turning into a family karaoke place, and we believe we have the best karaoke in town."

Contacting PVC

Professional Volunteer Corps president Tim Wintermute wrote to point out that May's Inside Ann Arbor item on the group neglected to provide information on how to contact them. "We can be reached at 747–6801 and . . . meet at 7 p.m. on the third Friday of each month at NEW Center, 1100 North Main in Ann Arbor."

workbench

ANN ARBOR

A Kerrytown Shop
410 N. Fourth Ave. • 668-4688
ROCHESTER • BIRMINGHAM • NOVI

Leave Your Worries On The Doorstep

When you enter your home you should be able to leave all cares and worries behind you. And when you're away from home you should never feel concerned or anxious about the safety of your home or family.

You deserve to feel safe, secure and comfortable. And that is what a Honeywell Security System can do for you.

A Honeywell System can make life in your home more comfortable, convenient and enjoyable.

Let us show you what comfortable living is all about. TotalHome

CALL 810–473–5005
or
313–665–7468

Honeywell

Helping You Control Your World

Coming to France? Make it Special.

Make this a trip you'll remember.
With the most for your money and the least waste of time.

If you want to stay in Paris, tell me your interests and I'll create a trip especially for you. Fascinated with the Impressionists? There are enough museums and day-trips to fill four days with their lives and works alone. More focused on history? Take a walk down through the ages and visit monuments from Roman times to the space age. Want something different? Try a tour of the catacombs or sewers, a canal ride and a four-course meal entirely made of cheese.

Or perhaps you'd rather get away from the bustle? Let me hire a car and drive you through the historic Loire Valley. No worry about road maps or interpreters. Just enjoy the view. I'll give you a guided tour of beautiful 14th and 15th century castles of your choice, each with its own special interest, such as gardens, fashion, tapestries, or hunting.

Services also include:
- accommodations to suit your tastes: small hotels in Paris, bed-and breakfasts, manors, or even a castle in the countryside – all with charm and full facilities.
- a selection of restaurants with gourmet cuisine, both French and foreign.
- inside information on museums, entertainment,day trips, etc.
- low-cost travel reservations inside France (train, plane, rent-a-barge for canal trips).

You'll see more and enjoy your stay to the fullest.
As an interpreter for 25 years, I've been showing people around Paris, its renowned splendor and well-kept secrets. 25 years of gathering information and addresses. Why not benefit from my experience?

For a custom-tailored trip, contact:
Sandy Schopbach
15, rue de Steinkerque
F-75018 – Paris – France
Phone: (33-1)42.55.39.87 Fax: (33-1)42.59.40.12

You'll see more and enjoy your stay to the fullest.

and be clearly see in paragraph seven, option button keeps the text in-line with raphic, the reason for this is two-fold. s from the error (See Fig. 2b). Both the nd the charts in Chapter IV will explain

Page 971

Beginning a Second Century of Service to the Community.

DOBSON-MCOMBER AGENCY, INC.
Insurance and Risk Management
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • DISABILITY
301 North Main Street, P.O. Box 1348, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1348
Telephone (313) 741-0044 • Fax (313) 741-9059

"Maybe they show you how to do it in the next chapter."

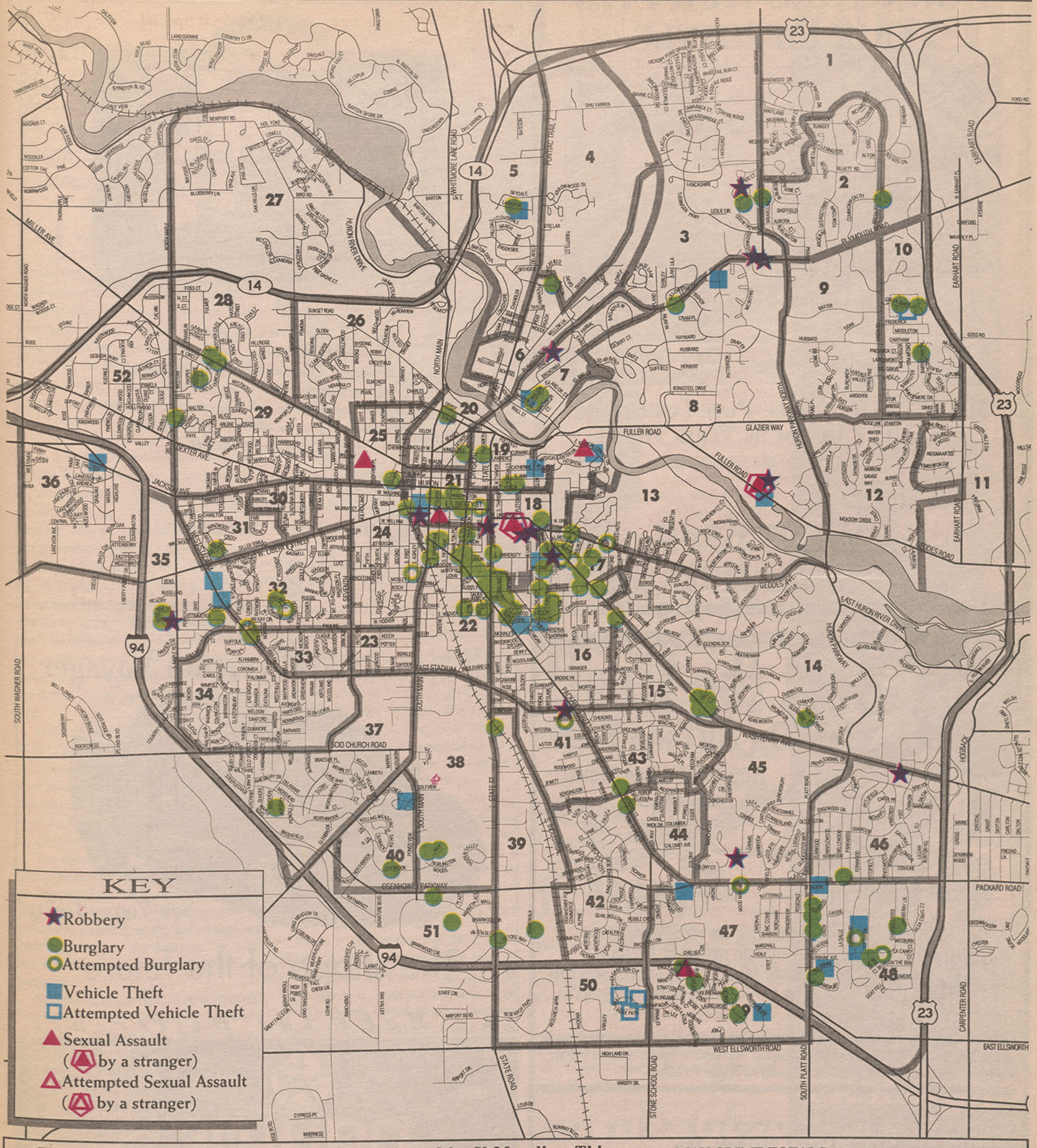
WE SHOW PEOPLE HOW TO USE COMPUTERS. THINK OF US AS PERSONAL TRAINERS FOR THE INFORMATION AGE. WE COME TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE AND TRAIN YOU ON YOUR OWN EQUIPMENT, INSURING THAT WHAT YOU LEARN ACTUALLY WORKS. IF YOUR TIME IS TOO VALUABLE TO WASTE ON THOUSAND PAGE MANUALS, GIVE US A CALL.

ODYSSEY SERVICES
COMPUTER CONSULTING

313.971.4570 Phone FAX 313.971.4467

Purchase Consulting • In–Home/On–Site Training

CRIME MAP: MAY 1995



These are the major crimes and attempted crimes reported in the City of Ann Arbor and on the University of Michigan campus during May. The symbols indicate the location within one block of all homicides, burglaries, vehicle thefts, sexual assaults, and robberies.

The Crime Map now includes crimes investigated by U-M police. This may increase monthly crime totals compared to 1994 figures.

Numbers on the map identify neighborhoods. If you have information about a crime, call Neighborhood Watch at 994–8775 (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.) or the anonymous 24-hour tip line at 996–3199.

MAY CRIME TOTALS (including attempts)

	1995	1994
Burglaries	106	68
Sexual Assaults	6	11
Vehicle Thefts	25	24
Robberies	13	5

© 1995 Ann Arbor Observer Company

Furniture that Fits Your Lifestyle.

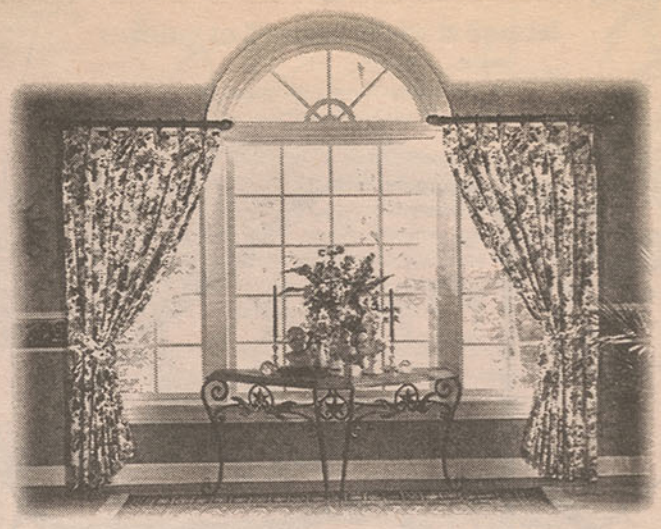
Quality Lodgepole Pine Furniture for Every Room in Your Home.

It's Beautiful. It's Practical. It's Affordable. Come in and see for yourself!

Homestead
FURNITURE & GALLERY, LTD.

Village Centre (across from Meijer on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd) • 913-0343
Mon–Sat 10–9 Sun 12–6 • Visa, MasterCard & Discover • Free Parking

Home Decorating 101.



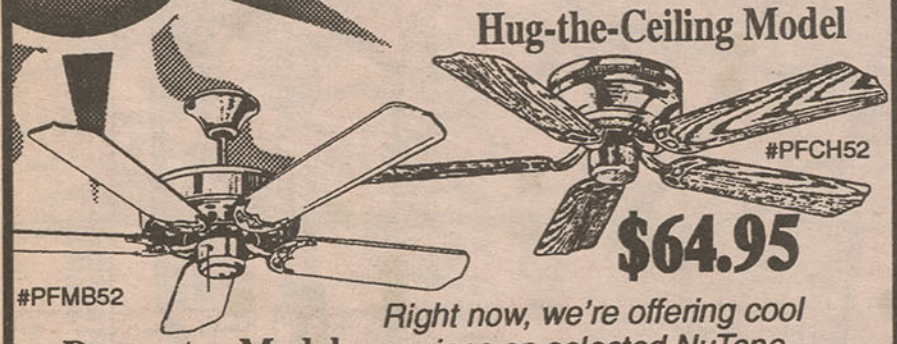
At Creative Windows & Walls, you'll find an extensive, colorful array of wall coverings, decorative fabrics and window coverings. Whether you're looking for the cultivated elegance of traditional draperies or the clean, contemporary refinement of cellular shades, you can achieve the precise ambiance you want, at a very attractive price.

Creative Windows & Walls
Ann Arbor's Home Decorating Showplace

2216 S. Industrial, Ann Arbor 313.769.5100
Hours: Mon 10-8, Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4

Beat the Heat!
Sale On NuTone Fans

Hug-the-Ceiling Model



$64.95

Decorator Model
$65.95

Right now, we're offering cool savings on selected NuTone paddle fans. Come in and see the best in NuTone value and quality.

Both Styles are 52" Diameter, 3-Speed, Reversible and Come in White, Polished Brass or Antique Brass Finishes.

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1910

Gross Electric, Inc.

85TH GROSS ELECTRIC INC ANNIVERSARY

Ann Arbor, MI:	*Monroe, MI:*
2232 S. Industrial Hwy.	859 N. Telegraph Rd.
313-665-8676	313-457-5177
Mon.- Thurs. 9:00 - 5:30	*Toledo, OH:*
Fri. 9:00 - 8:00	2807 N. Reynolds Rd.
Sat. 9:00 - 5:00	419-537-1818
Sun. 12:00 - 5:00	

All New 1996 Plymouth Voyager

See Yours Today!

The shape of the future.

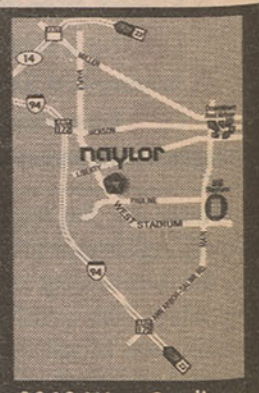
We Make the Difference

- New
- Used
- Leasing
- Service
- Rentals
- Body Shop

Family Owned & Operated for over 45 years

naylor
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP EAGLE

662-3175

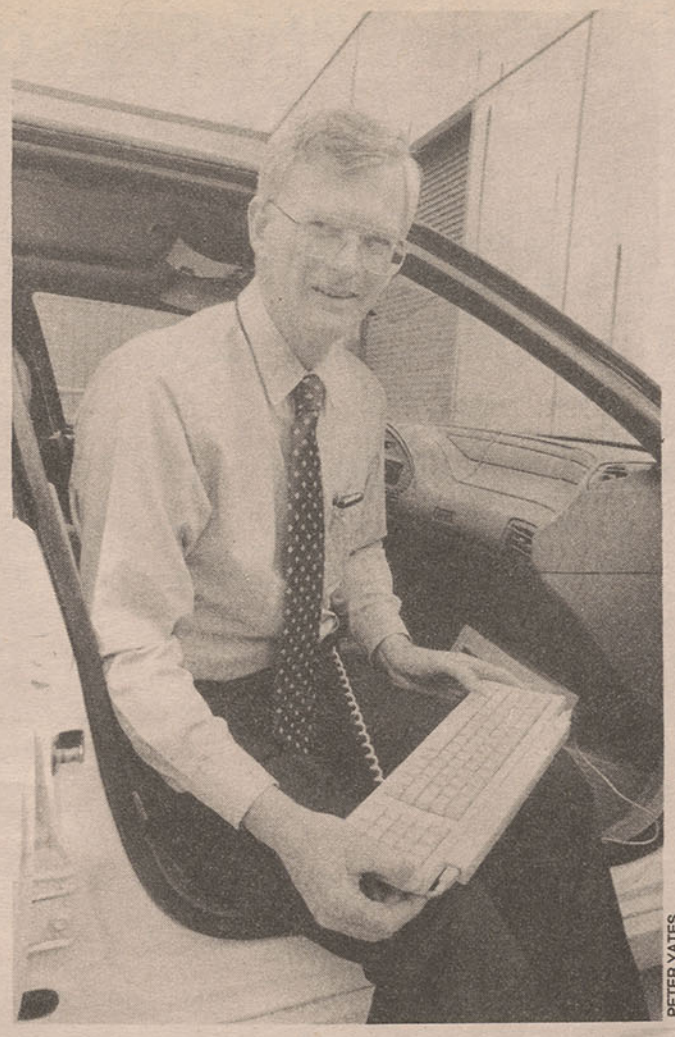


2060 West Stadium
Ann Arbor

"Chrysler makes the cars • We make the difference"

Smart car pioneer Robert Ervin

He urges high-tech dreamers to use some common sense



PETER YATES

"I've never been interested in cars," says Robert Ervin. To Ervin, fifty-two, vehicles simply represent a fascinating engineering problem and a practical necessity: when his seven kids were younger, he and his wife, Barbara, spent a lot of time as chauffeurs.

Yet Ervin has helped make "smart car" research a national priority. The head of the engineering division of the U-M Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI), he's a key reason why the U-M is one of three universities designated by the Federal Highway Administration as a "research center for excellence" in smart cars. Like a lot of federal research funding, that program is at risk in Congress's current drive to balance the federal budget. But whether the work is done by universities or car makers, efforts to make cars smarter are certain to continue. Using computer technology to control cars, proponents say, will revolutionize our transportation system—taking over some of the responsibilities now held by the driver and ultimately ensuring a safer ride.

In some ways, Ervin appears an unlikely candidate for pioneering technology research. He's a devoted family man who puts his family and church ahead of his career. Indifferent to the allures of high-tech gizmos, he doesn't even own an answering machine.

Yet his engineer's curiosity has made him a leader in what is known formally as the Intelligent Transportation System. The heavy-duty research into smart cars represents a shift from the days when cars were regarded as "dumb brutes," according to a recent enthusiastic article in *Time* magazine.

Precise and careful, Ervin himself considers some "smart car" claims overblown. He hasn't hesitated to say so, even when it irritates some powerful advocates. But that only makes him more believable when he says that some major breakthroughs are within reach. He and other U-M researchers are currently trying to design an "intelligent" cruise control by equipping cars with infrared sensors that can detect other vehicles ahead on the road. Approaching from behind, the smart car slows automatically, to maintain a safe distance from the vehicle in front of it. Ervin says intelligent cruise control should be available as an option in new cars for about $300 in as little as three years.

Sitting in his large office, made smaller by mounds of paper piled high on tables and shelves, Ervin points out that although he received a master's of engineering from Cornell in 1968, he never got a Ph.D. "I'm a rare breed not to be sent out to pasture for not having a Ph.D. at this university," he laughs.

The tall and lanky engineer has a deliberate way of speaking. "His thoughts are very well organized," says Paul Fancher, associate head of engineering at UMTRI. Ervin impresses his co-workers, says Fancher, by speaking in complete paragraphs—with a topic sentence and a beginning, middle, and end.

Ervin began working at the U-M in February 1969, and has never left. He concentrated on truck dynamics until 1986, the year a persuasive California-based engineer named Howard Ross approached UMTRI seeking support for the then-radical idea of programming cars to take over human functions. Intrigued, Ervin and now-retired U-M electrical engineer Kan Chin became part of a group, Mobility 2000, which lobbied the federal government to support such research. When Congress enacted the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act in 1991, $659 million was allocated to smart car research.

Ervin's steady speaking style heats up when he talks about what he considers unrealistic projections by some smart car advocates. At their most enthusiastic, they suggest that in a few years, we'll all be riding on "automated highways" in computer-controlled cars so sophisticated that auto travelers would merely indicate their destinations. Then, through a system of sensors and satellite commands, the car and the highway would essentially do the driving.

Ervin doubts it's going to happen anytime soon. "The driver is a very intelligent species," he says, and it's a huge task to create a system smart enough to "cover any goofy, crazy situation" a car might encounter.

Several years ago, then Michigan congressman Bob Carr (who chaired the transportation appropriations committee) visited the institute, soliciting opinions about the automated highway. "I gave him a piece of paper on which I listed several observations," says Ervin. His critical comments ended up on the desks of bureaucrats of the Federal Highway Administration—who let Ervin know they were unhappy.

"The government was pretty steamed about that," says an unrepentant Ervin.

"Bob is a realist," says Pat Waller, UMTRI director. "He's not one to make extravagant claims about the kinds of things we can and can't do."

Ervin's co-workers praise his wry sense of humor and his tremendous patience. But for all the enthusiasm for his job, Ervin's first loyalty is to his family, says Barbara Ervin. She notes that he cancels business trips if they interfere with a family event.

"Bob always shares everything with me," she says. The couple share a deep involvement with their church, talking to prospective Catholics and counseling engaged couples.

Ervin's singularly even disposition comes in handy with a large family, says Barbara Ervin. A few months ago, she recalls, several Ervin children (only two of whom still live at home) split up between two cars to drive up north together. "They were clowning around," Barbara says, "when one [car] bumped into the other."

Ervin's first reaction was relief that no one was injured. "Cars you can always fix," he explains. "People you can't."

—Gillian Klucas

PATIOS!
INSTALLED
FOR
YOU
BY
FRALEIGHS
LANDSCAPE
NURSERY
2351 E. Delhi Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
663-0313
9 to 5 • Monday through Saturday

1995

Our 27th Season

Ann Arbor

Antiques Market

5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Robert Cornell, Springfield, MA

Doris & Kyle Fuller, Columbus, OH

David Ingold, Pittsburgh, PA

The Nutting House, Brandon, VT

Forescore & More, Lee & Larry Lacquement Boonton, NJ

John Merhar III, Claremont, NC

Tom Delach, Columbus, OH

David Good, Fairhaven, OH

All Photos 1994 Season

July 16 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
August 20 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
September 16 & 17 - 8am-4pm (Saturday & Sunday)
October 14 & 15 - 8am-4pm (Saturday & Sunday)
November 5 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

Over 350 Dealers in Quality Antiques & Select Collectibles

All Under Cover (7 buildings)

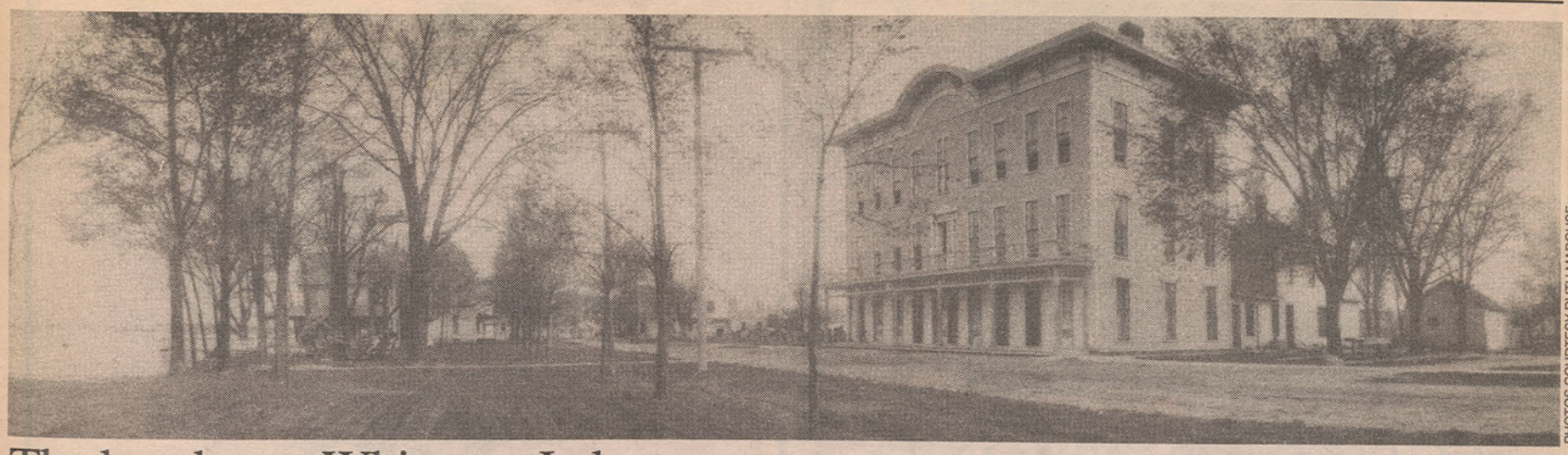
All items guaranteed as represented.

Locator service for specialties and dealers; on site delivery and shipping service.

No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyer's entrance fee. Lots of homemade and custom made food.

FREE PARKING
ADMISSION $4.00

For further information contact
M. Brusher, Manager
P.O. Box 1512,
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106



PHOTOS COURTESY RUTH MADOUSE

The beaches at Whitmore Lake

They lured visitors for more than fifty years

In the late 1930's, when Ruth Madouse was a teenager, she and her friends spent summer days on the beaches at Whitmore Lake. One day, a young U-M student, up from Ann Arbor for the day, bet her twenty-five cents that he could throw a baseball so high that she couldn't catch it when it came back down.

Madouse, a softball player, caught the ball—but she jokes that Forest Evashevski, the 1938–1940 Wolverine quarterback, never paid up.

Madouse and her husband, Bob, both now retired, have lived in the village of Whitmore Lake all their lives. They've seen its gradual evolution from tourist destination to emerging twenty-first-century suburb.

Evashevski (who went on to become athletic director at the University of Iowa) was among the last generation of U-M students to spend summer days on Whitmore Lake's commercial beaches. Twelve miles north of Ann Arbor, the lake first became a vacation destination with the arrival of the Ann Arbor Railroad in 1878. Passenger trains from Toledo brought hundreds of upper-middle-class northern Ohioans searching for a summer resort. Originally surrounded by farmland, the lake by the 1890's was rimmed with summer cottages, dance halls, grand hotels, and public beaches.

"The railroad really made Whitmore Lake into the attraction it was," says local historian Wystan Stevens.

Stevens notes that although an early passenger once described the Ann Arbor–Toledo line as "the dirtiest railroad I ever rode on," it did allow people to travel farther than the horse and buggy permitted. It also created an off-season industry: cutting and selling ice from the lake.

"The railroad made the ice houses possible," Stevens says. "Ice was harvested off Whitmore Lake and other area lakes and taken down to Toledo." The ice workers spread the news of Whitmore Lake's pastoral charm.

Ruth Madouse's father, a Michigan native, worked for an ice factory from 1914 to 1916. After the lake froze for the winter, teams of men and horses cut the ice into 250-pound blocks with gasoline-powered saws. They hauled the blocks to the ice houses, where they were loaded onto trains for transport to Toledo.

It was dangerous work. "My father fell through the ice with his horse once," says Madouse. But Stevens says that stacking the huge, slippery ice blocks in the ice houses was even more dangerous. The houses were dark and unventilated to slow the ice's melting, and occasionally workers were crushed to death when blocks fell on them.

By the 1920's, technological advances intruded on Whitmore Lake's thriving economy. As cars became common, people no longer had to rely on the railroad for long-distance traveling, and could choose among many more destinations. At the same time, home refrigeration was replacing ice boxes; as the market for ice disappeared, the village's ice houses closed.

Though Whitmore Lake lost much of its tourism from Ohio in the 1920's, Ann Arbor residents continued to come there for recreation. U-M students were particularly drawn to the dance halls, which featured acts such as Betty Hutton singing with the Goldkettes. According to *Looking Back: The History of Northfield Township and the Whitmore Lake Area*, by Thomas P. Hennings, U-M officials forbade students to bring cars to school in 1925, partly to discourage them from frequenting these speakeasies; but the car-less students managed to get there with the help of dance hall owners, who established a regular bus service (called "the Blue Goose") between Ann Arbor and the lake.

Despite such efforts, Ruth Madouse recalls, the dance halls and hotels lost ground during the Depression. Bob Madouse remembers the night in October 1935 that the Clifton House hotel burned down.

"It was a cold night," he recalls. "We had a volunteer fire department and all, but with the wind and all that dry lumber . . ." Whitmore Lake's other tourist hotel, the Lake House, also closed, and during World War II it, too, was destroyed by fire. A young Kentucky couple who had moved to the area to work at the Willow Run bomber plant (see page 29) triggered the conflagration by accidentally knocking over a kerosene lantern.

These old postcards promoted the Lake House Hotel (top) and Whitmore Lake's water sports (above) to prospective vacationers.

The wartime migrants were followed by city dwellers, who began to move out to the country in the suburban exodus of the late 1940's and 1950's. In 1920, Northfield Township had just 953 residents. By 1950, its population had grown to almost 3,000.

"We think it's crowded here," Ruth Madouse says from her seventy-year-old home overlooking Main Street in Whitmore Lake.

"I used to like to go down to the post office to get our mail," Bob adds. "Back then you knew everybody. Now you're lucky if you know one out of twelve people."

The new residents began to buy up the summer cottages around the lake, turning them into year-round homes and severely limiting public access to the lake.

Like Ruth, Bob remembers spending childhood summers on the lake at Groome's Beach. "Old man Groome would stand out on the beach with a bucket," he recalls. "You'd drop a quarter in on your way by, and then you could spend the whole day there."

But modern constraints closed down that beach as well.

"Insurance," Ruth declares. "That's another thing we didn't have back then. We took responsibility for our own accidents."

In the mid-1960's, when liability insurance became too expensive for private beach owners, Groome's Beach closed.

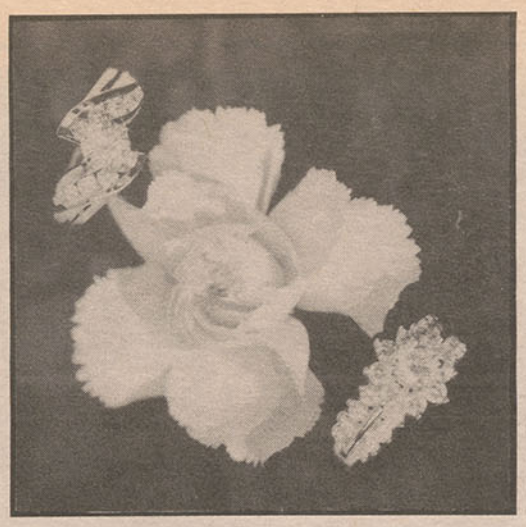
Today, although Whitmore Lake has about five miles of lake frontage, the only remaining public access is a 230-foot boat ramp on the northwest side, owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

As a girl, Ruth Madouse says, she could go anywhere around the lake, but she says she understands why people don't want to share their lake frontage. Bigger populations tend to have bigger problems, she says. "Now when people come, they park there all day," she adds. "They get noisy and leave behind a mess." Residents continue to complain about parties at the boat ramp.

For the same reason, the Whitmore Lake fireworks celebration, a popular event since 1889, was abandoned in the early 1990's. "It got to be too big," Ruth says. "People got to drinking. The police couldn't handle that many people."

When Ruth and Bob Madouse were young, they wanted their community to grow and prosper. But now they hope that Whitmore Lake, at nearly 7,000 residents, preserves its small-town charm as it continues to evolve.

—Gillian Klucas

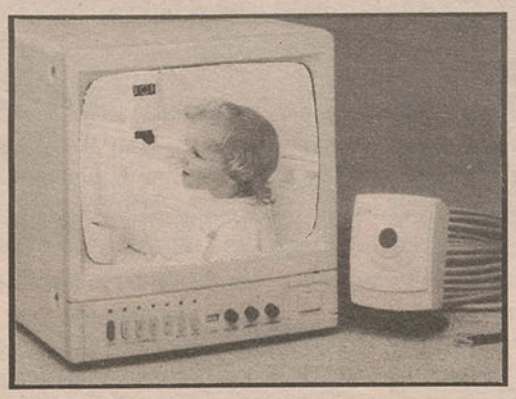


AUSTIN DIAMOND
COMPANY

217 East Washington Ann Arbor 313•663•7151

Tuesday–Wednesday 10–6, Thursday & Friday 10–8
Saturday 10–5
Other times by appointment.

Babysitters Never Lie!
Babies Never Get Abused!



Complete Observation System
- Up to 4 Cameras
- Audio & Video of High Quality
- Outputs to VCR Real-Time or up to 960 Hour Time Lapse
- Alarm/Event Activation Option
- Discrete Installations
- Picture-in-Picture Compatible
- Moderate Cost!

BabyCam™ System
- Wireless Transmission Just Plug in and Observe
- Includes Audio
- Low-light Capability
- Camera Clips/Mounts Anywhere
- 5" B&W Receiver
- Output to VCR
- Moves Freely Without Camera Wiring

Commercial & Residential Equipment Available

BABY WATCH
A WARBURTON CORPORATION SERVICE
215 East Washington Street
Suite #102
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 663–9754 voice (313) 665–3994 facsimile

Demonstration by Appointment in Our Office or in Your House

It's Our Yard Sale.
(But it's for your yard.)

SAVE UP TO 50%

You can save on a wide variety of selected merchandise.
Choose from new items and floor models, feeders,
houses, clothing, gifts, accessories and more.
The Wild Birds Unlimited Yard Sale –July 1 thru July 31, 1995

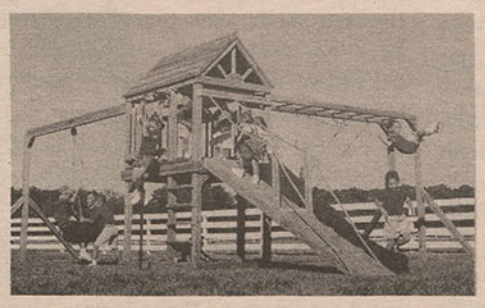
Wild Birds Unlimited®

We Bring People And Nature Together.®

Woodland Plaza, 2208 S. Main, Ann Arbor 665–7427

BIRDSEED • FEEDERS • BIRDBATHS • NATURE GIFTS

Woodlawn Play Centers



"We're honored to make your child's play our business!"

Prices starting at $599.00
Free delivery • Catalogs available
Call for free brochures • Installation available
Woodlawn... Making Fun Affordable!

MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

9600 Cherry Hill Road
Ypsilanti
482-0771
Mon and Thru 8-8, Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat 8-6, Sun 10-5

The New Tattoos

Once freaky, now chic, body art in Ann Arbor is getting under everybody's skin.

by Susan Jane Gilman

A nude couple are emerging from the sea on Renee Sedliar's right forearm. Embracing, they rise from turbulent, Japanese pen-and-ink style waves toward a tree whose branches form a cattle skull reminiscent of Georgia O'Keeffe. An intricate crucifix framed by a moon hangs on Sedliar's shoulder. Her ankle is encircled by serpentine and Celtic designs.

By her own admission, Sedliar—a twenty-four-year-old poet and U-M master's candidate—does not look like a stereotypical tattoo owner. "When I walk into my classroom, most people assume I'm the overachiever from hell," she says. Until she rolls up her sleeves. Then she reveals tattoos—not stereotypical tattoos, either. There are no hearts reading "MOM," no eagles or Harley-Davidson motifs. Instead, there are designs inspired by the pre-Raphaelite painter Edward Burne-Jones, Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," and the Bible.

Tattooed by an artist named Miz Jo-D at the Ink for Life studio in Ypsilanti, Sedliar is representative of the changing clientele, and style, of today's tattoo industry. Tattoo artists in the Ann Arbor area have recently been decorating people who in the past would have been the least likely of clients: professionals, academics, women, African-Americans. Going beyond the traditional kitsch, they are creating one-of-a-kind tattoos that look like church murals and tapestries.

"We're now tattooing the establishment regularly. I'm doing students, lawyers, doctors, more women. The people I'm seeing now are from every aspect of life," says Suzanne Fauser, the owner of Creative Tattoo, Ann Arbor's only tattoo studio. Located in a second-floor office on East Liberty, Creative Tattoo is a far cry from barrooms, bikers' basements, and red-light tattoo parlors. Filled with sunshine, potpourri, art objects, and books, it looks like a museum and New Age library.

"There has been a really huge burst in interest in tattoos," says Fauser, who has been tattooing here since 1979. "At the same time, there's been a huge influx of new people doing tattoos. In the Seventies, there were approximately five hundred tattoo artists in the whole country. Now there are thousands."

Other tattooers in the area—Misha, Sailor Woody, and Miz Jo-D at Ink for Life; "underground" artist Carlos Rubio; and various staffers at Eternal studios—agree. "Business has really boomed. A lot's changed in the past two years. We're always packed now," says Erick Kapler, one of the seventeen artists at Eternal's three studios, located in Livonia, Waterford, and Roseville. "And it's not the stereotypical bikers and sailors anymore. We're doing businessmen, doctors, and as many women as men."

"It used to be that business tapered off in the winter," adds "Dirty Duane," a tattoo artist at Westland's House of Tattooing. "But now we haven't had a bad season at all."

The House of Tattooing, reputedly the oldest tattoo parlor in the state, appears to be the antithesis of Fauser's airy salon. Located on Wayne Road in a groaning wood frame house, it is dark and full of cigarette smoke. The floorboards creak. The walls are covered with sheets of bygone "flash," as designs are sometimes called: hearts with banners across them, pinup girls, skulls, eagles, roses, daggers. Bumper stickers are given away that read:

PETER YATES

"When I walk into my classroom, most people assume I'm the overachiever from hell," Renee Sedliar says. Until she rolls up her sleeves, revealing tattoos inspired by paintings, poetry, and the Bible.

"Next to Sex, I Love My Tattoo Best." A sign inside the door reads: "Warning, Tattoos can become habit forming."

Marty, the bearded, beefy, majordomo of the house, yanks down the collar of his ripped T-shirt to reveal a crucifix tattooed above his left breast. "I did this to myself between one and three p.m. on Good Friday with a mirror," he says between drags on a cigarette.

Yet despite its surface seaminess, the House of Tattoos takes Visa and MasterCard. And the three men are "artists before all else," says Duane. Their specialty is "custom work." Like Renee Sedliar's, custom tattoos are intricate, one-of-a-kind pieces inspired by a variety of sources. These can include comic books, Renaissance paintings, tribal icons, oriental pen-

the earle

121 W. Washington
994-0211

--Serving Fine French and Italian Specialties
--Over 850 Wines by the Bottle
--Over 20 Wines by the Glass
--Live Music Nightly
--Private Room Available
--Wine Bar Menu Featuring Lighter Fare

Since 1977

Avanti

Avanti Hair Designers

Hair Care & Nails

2040 Green Road, Ann Arbor
665-5433

TURTLE LAKE MUSIC FEST '95

August 11, 12, 13

ERIC BURDON

FOREIGNER

THE CLASSIC ROCK ALL STARS

ALAN PARSONS

KANSAS

BLUE OYSTER CULT

M.T. STARSHIP

That's right!
For only $125 per person you will get an ALL-INCLUSIVE weekend of MUSIC, MEALS, and CAMPING!
Kids under 10 are free!
To order tickets call:
1(800)480-7004
or your nearest TICKETMASTER outlet.

DISCOVER NOVUS VISA MasterCard American Express Cards

Mileage to the 'Fest:		
	Chicago	170
	Detroit	110
	Toledo	110
	Grand Rapids	100
	Indianapolis	200

ATTENTION: Turtle Lake Resort is clothing-optional. You will encounter nude sunbathing and skinnydippers while at the resort. Join the Fun!!

Tattoos

and-ink drawings, and photographs. Visually epic, some link a variety of images with dreamy, phantasmagorical waves, webbing, bubbles, vines, and scrollwork. Others feature animals, foliage, and mythological creatures. Still others are portraits of children or deceased loved ones, derived from snapshots.

"With custom tattoos, imagination is the only limitation," says Carlos Rubio, who works out of a basement studio in Royal Oak and at tattoo parties and conventions throughout the area. "No-brainer" tattoos, like Tasmanian devils, eagles, or dragons, he says, are taking a back seat.

"It's important if you make [the customers] devise their own tattoos," explains Jo-D, who apprenticed with Suzanne Fauser for two years in Ann Arbor before opening Ink for Life in Ypsilanti. "Tattoos should be meaningful and significant, not a spur-of-the-moment thing. We help people come up with their own designs. In doing so, we help them discover who they are. They learn how they're unique and different."

To this end, Miz Jo-D's own tattoos—she has the work of some nineteen artists adorning her body—commemorate milestones and express personal values. Last year, when she turned thirty, she marked the event, literally, by having her entire back tattooed with a picture of "the eight-armed goddess of art," signifying her dedication to the muse.

Like other area artists, Jo-D has had formal art training and does custom work in a variety of styles. Her portfolio contains heavy black tribal and Celtic designs; intricate black and gray illustrations that look as if they've been done in charcoal and pencil; psychedelic animals and fish; flowery Art Deco work. (She even tattooed her parents recently. Her mother, fifty, has four tattoos now, including a flamingo on her ankle. Her father, fifty-four, has three, including a sexy pinup.)

Misha and Sailor Woody, the other two artists at Ink for Life, create similarly complex, offbeat pieces with their needles. As does Rubio. As does Fauser. Her work, pictured in four albums, includes a three-dimensional tiger spanning the length of a customer's back; a back piece of a cross-legged Buddha; a life-sized snake wrapped sensuously around a woman's waist; three nudes dancing around a dazzling sun; Renaissance angels; and a back mural including pictures of Einstein, a walrus, a nude woman touching herself, bubbles, and monkeys. This is the kind of art you'd expect to see in galleries or hung on walls—not on somebody's ankle or biceps. And that, say the artists, is just the point.

"It's really what art was created for," says Fauser.

PETER YATES

"Somebody once said to me, 'Why mutilate your body like that?'" says Cristy Cardinal. "And I told them, 'It's not mutilation, it's beautification.' I'm cool enough and pretty enough to mark up my body any way I want."

PETER YATES

"There has been a really huge burst of interest in tattoos," says artist Suzanne Fauser (with client John Cac). "We're now tattooing the establishment regularly."

An element of the bizarre

Despite their sophistication and beauty, today's tattoos still contain an element of the bizarre. They have, after all, been deliberately injected into the skin; no matter how meaningful, their images carry with them a subtext of pain, self-mutilation, and the violation of nature. For the non-tattooed, they evoke curiosity, repulsion, and shock. People continue to ask, Why would anybody do that to themselves? And—in this age of AIDS, hepatitis, and general violence—why are tattoos so popular now?

The artists themselves admit that tattooing has its difficulties and dangers.

Drunk people—traditionally those most eager to offer up their flesh—have to be turned away. "They bleed more, throw up on you, and tend to move around a lot and talk with their hands while you're trying to tattoo them," says Dirty Duane.

There's also the problem of pain. Most artists and customers alike say that tattooing is far less painful than it appears. Done with an electric tattooing gun that resembles a dentist's drill and produces between 2,000 and 3,000 pricks per minute, "it's just more annoying than anything else," says U-M student Cristy Cardinal, who has gotten tattoos from both Eternal and Carlos Rubio. "It's like a bee sting or someone pinching you."

But it's enough to make the work grueling on both ends of the needle. "It's physically demanding work," says Fauser. "You're dealing with people in pain the whole time. You

FINE BUILDINGS & RENOVATIONS

Photo: S. Livingston

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE GRACEFUL REMODELING OF OWNER-OCCUPIED HOMES.

THE INITIAL CONSULTATION IS FREE... THE END RESULT CAN BE *magic!*

408 North First Street
Ann Arbor MI 48103
313.662.7300

MEMBER: Home Builders Association, Remodelors™ Council. Financing available.

PEOPLES CARPENTRY

What's New? Kurzweil

The digital piano artists play.

It's tone is realistic.
The cabinets are fine!
Yet the Kurzweil
is reasonably priced.

Now on display in our showroom.

KING'S Keyboard House

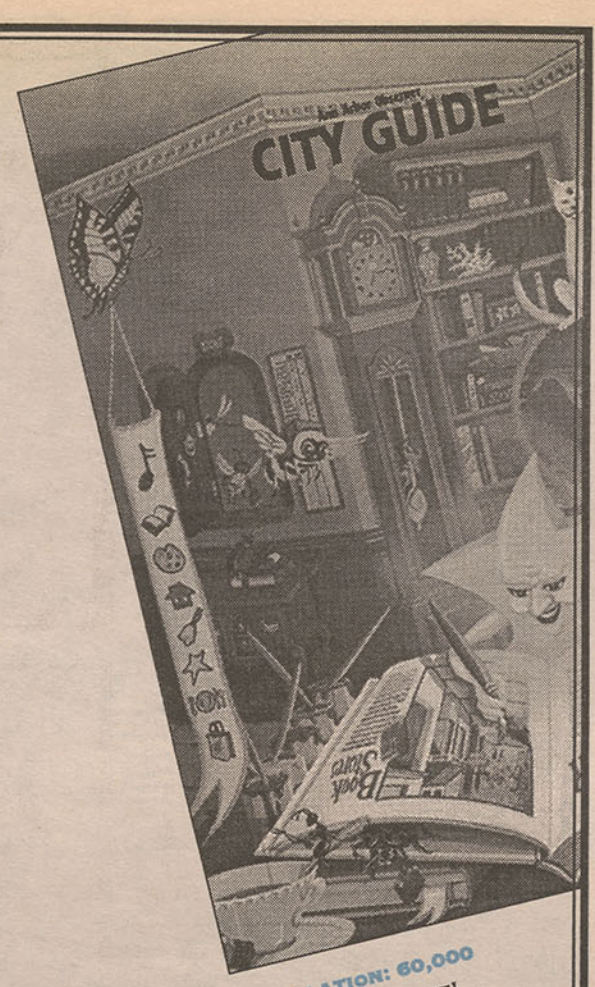
115 E. Liberty • Ann Arbor
1-800-968-5464 • 663-3381

HEY.
THIS IS IT.
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
THE END OF THE LINE.
NO KIDDING.
CROSS OUR HEARTS.
WE REALLY MEAN IT.

Final deadline: July 8
Publication date: August 19

1995 - 1996
Ann Arbor Observer
CITY GUIDE

Call Vikki Enos at (313) 769-3175



CIRCULATION: 60,000
ASTONISHING IMPACT!
93.4% OF READERS KEEP THE CITY GUIDE AND CONTINUE TO REFER TO IT FOR SEVERAL MONTHS TO A YEAR.

ANN ARBOR ACT CIVIC THEATRE

1995-1996 SEASON

Uncover the Mystery of your Imagination...

Accomplice
As You Like It
The Wedding Band
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead
Blithe Spirit
M Butterfly
R. U. R.
The Secret Garden
The Enchanted
Noises Off

celebrate the Magic of LIVE THEATRE!!

For Subscription and Ticket Information, Call 971-0605

Tattoos

have to exhibit some discipline. It's draining to do work where there's no room for error."

None of the tattoo houses reports problems with infections, except for those caused when customers don't care for their tattoos properly. Yet the threat of disease is ever present; artists have to remain fastidious.

"Screw up one step of disinfecting and you can infect your home, which is why artists shouldn't work out of their homes," says Misha, of Ink for Life. Twenty-seven, with multiple tattoos and facial piercings, Misha left the first studio where she began tattooing three years ago because it wasn't sterile enough. "They wanted us to answer the phone while we were tattooing," she says. "Hepatitis lives in dried blood for up to two weeks. Answer the phone with someone's blood on your gloves, and you can infect the phone and anyone who talks on it afterwards."

For this reason, Ink for Life has a comprehensive disinfecting procedure, outlined in a two-page handout for both artists and customers. "Anything that can't be wiped off with disinfectant has to be wrapped in plastic or thrown away after each use," Misha says. "Cleanliness is of the utmost importance here. New needles aren't necessarily sterile. They need to be autoclaved, which we do. They can't be boiled, dipped in rubbing alcohol, or burned with a match."

The customers' own cleanliness can be an issue, too. Body odor and smelly feet are drawbacks of the trade. So is flab. And working on over-tanned skin is "like working on leather," the artists say.

Yet they agree that the benefits far outweigh the difficulties. While all earn their living tattooing, none of the artists considers it work. It is a lifestyle, they say, a philosophy.

"It's almost a religion," says Sailor Woody, twenty-three, of Ink for Life. He got his first tattoo ten years ago; now his entire right arm has a "sleeve" of psychedelic, comic-bookish art, including a banner that reads "Ex-Girlfriend"—a joke on guys who get their sweethearts' names emblazoned on their biceps, only to have the tattoos outlast the relationship.

"Tattooing is something I do every day—not just for a living but for fun," Woody says. "Tattoos are very addictive. I decided to get into this artistic thing rather than drugs or drinking."

The rewards are also permanent. "You're really getting under people's skin. You're putting your trademark on them," says Dirty Duane. Also, he says, just as tattoos have traditionally been associated with mavericks and rebels, so too is tattooing. Being a skin artist allows you to defy the norm: "I like the money, the clientele, the different lifestyle. I like getting paid by the day, working for myself."

Miz Jo-D agrees: "I didn't want to be a normal part of society. There are more unique ways you can live than in the nine-to-five style."

"I thought I'd get into tattooing so that I could do my art," explains Suzanne Fauser. "I figured I could support myself and do my painting. But once I began tattooing, I realized that tattooing is anthropology, sociology, psychology, art, history. It's like a university. It spans the whole gamut—even religion."

Trendiness and tribalism

This may begin to explain why so many people want to get tattooed lately. For some, of course, it is simply a matter of "looking cool." With supermodels, rock stars, and MTV veejays all flaunting skin art in the media, tattoos are the hip, cutting-edge fashion accessory of the 1990's. Yet for others, the reasons for permanently marking themselves are complicated and profound.

Ironically, the negative connotations of tattoos are precisely what give them some of their appeal lately. In this country, tattoos have been the hallmarks of the outcast, the displaced, the nomadic, and the marginalized. They are what groups of unrelated people have done to themselves in order to create brotherhoods, tribes, and, ultimately, surrogate families. They also are an attempt to create permanence and exert control over one's most immediate environment. They are, in short, a symptom of—and a solution to—disarray. Tellingly, the increase in tattooing has come at a time when more and more people are feeling or defining themselves as "outside" of society.

"I think a lot of tattooing has to do with my generation's being separate from mainstream society," says nineteen-year-old Micah Finkel, a U-M student who had a Grateful Dead icon tattooed on his left hip last winter. "It defines our generation as being apart from the world of our parents." Furthermore, he muses, with rock 'n' roll a corporate entity, and parents who grew up druggier and more promiscuous than young people today can be, Generation X-ers are finding tattoos one of the few remaining frontiers for rebellion. Look at me, they announce: I am nothing like you.

"People are looking for ritual and meaning in their lives," says Suzanne Fauser. "When a culture begins to disintegrate, the artists express it. People are looking for a place to belong, for a group, for something to commit to forever at a time when everything is changing." It is not unusual, she says, for groups of people to come in together to get tattooed. The morning I interviewed her, in fact, three local health care professionals, Sue Randall, forty-two, Jeff Seiferlein, thirty-two, and Amy Seiferlein, thirty-two, came in to have the same design tattooed on each one of them. "It's a bonding, a symbolic joining," explained Amy.

"Me and my friends all grew up in suburban America," says Cristy Cardinal. "It was so plain and so normal that we wanted to do something so different and so bad." And so, she says, about ten of them got tattoos or piercings, without telling their parents. "We call ourselves 'the tribe,' " she says. "When we go to weddings or events, we even call it 'tribal.' None of us come from broken homes, but all of our family lives are pretty weird. Our childhoods were all what I'd call distorted. Our tattoos and piercings are something that bind us."

Also, she says, tattoos are signs of control: "Somebody once said to me, 'Why mutilate your body like that?' And I told them, 'It's not mutilation, it's beautification.' I'm cool enough and pretty enough to mark up my body any way I want."

Victoria Lautman, author of a recent book, *The New Tattoo*, concurs. "In times like these, when so much seems beyond our control," she writes, "the right and ability to alter our bodies is, finally, a fiercely affirmative action."

For still others, tattoos endow the wearer with a kind of power, lending mythology, mystery, and raciness to people who might otherwise be considered ordinary. In some cases, the connotations of tattoos even work to protect them.

"I get more respect," says Mike Smith, a twenty-one-year-old from Northville

PETER YATES

Miz Jo-D embellishes Randy Lada. Her own tattoos "make me feel powerful. They're good luck charms," she says. "Instead of a little woman, when people see a blob of ink hanging out of my sleeve, they think twice."

Bring a picnic supper and blanket and enjoy the music!
The University of Michigan's Burton Tower (55 bells)
1995 Wolverine Temporaries International Summer

CARILLON

Recital Series

continuing "Seven Mondays at Seven"

July 3 Richard M. Watson, Georgetown, Ohio
July 10 Gideon Bodden, Hilversum, the Netherlands
July 17 Phillip Burgess, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan
July 24 Tim-shi Tam, Hong Kong/Iowa State University
July 31 Margo Halsted, University of Michigan
Visit the tower room afterward

Tune In To Intelligent Television

INTELLIGENT I.T. TELEVISION

·W·F·U·M·
TV28 M FLINT

Public Television from the University of Michigan on Columbia Cable, Channel 26

Say Cheese
Cheesecake Bakery
416 W. Huron
994-5163
Tues.–Fri. 3pm–6pm
Sat. 9am–2pm

PEN IN HAND

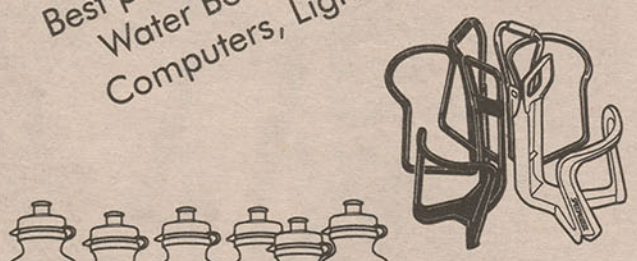
Monday thru Saturday
10:00 am – 6:00 pm

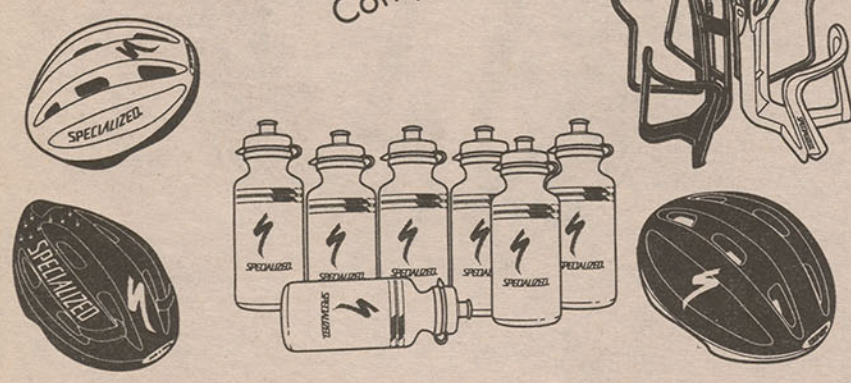
207 S. Fourth Avenue
(between Washington & Liberty)
662-7276

20th Anniversary Sale

Don't Miss the Great Savings on Super Specialized Products!

Best prices on Bikes, Helmets, Gloves, Water Bottles, Tires, Forks, Bags, Computers, Lights and a lot more!



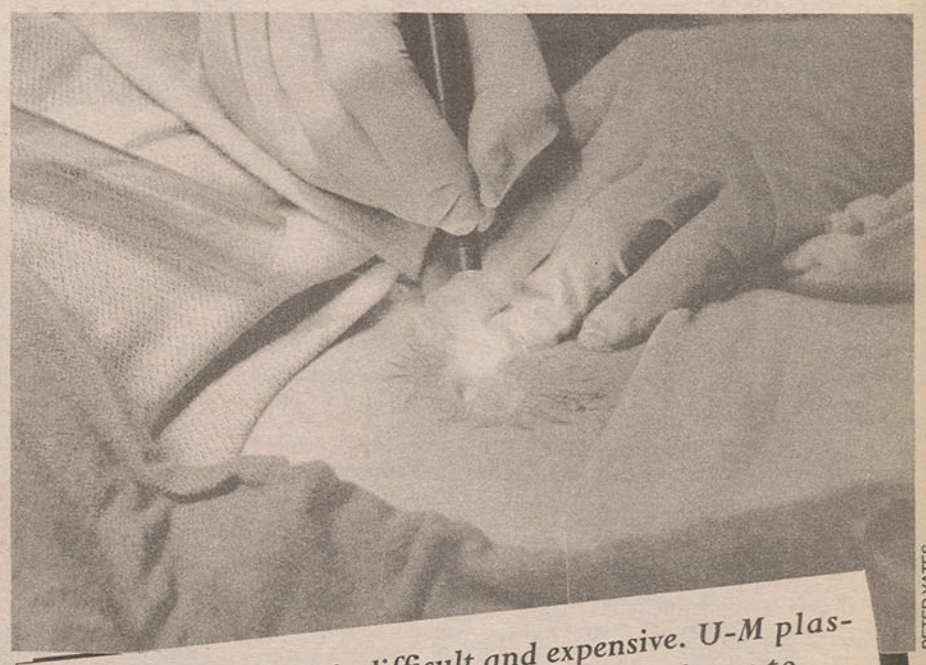


June 26
through
July 5

SPECIALIZED

Campus Bike & Toy	Washtenaw Cycle & Fitness	The Bike Haus	Wheels in Motion
514 E. William	3400 Washtenaw	9977 E. Grand River	14305 Fenton Rd.
662–0035	971–2121	Brighton	Fenton
		(810) 227–5070	(810) 629–0969

Tattoos



PETER YATES

Removing tattoos is difficult and expensive. U-M plastic surgeon Riley Rees uses an argon laser to burn away the layers of ink—and skin.

who recently got the latest of several tattoos from the House of Tattooing.

"They make me feel powerful. They're good luck charms," says Miz Jo-D. "Instead of a little woman, when people see a blob of ink hanging out of my sleeve, they think twice."

There are still, of course, plenty of people who don't understand or like tattoos—and the tattooed do, on occasion, get harassed. Strangers come up and touch or criticize them.

"Some people tell me, 'You look like a hoodlum,' or 'That's not very attractive,' " says Renee Sedliar. "A woman on the street once said to her friend very loudly about me, 'That used to be somebody's daughter.' I turned around and said, 'I still am, and you should see some of my mother's tattoos.' "

In reality, Sedliar admits, her parents have not been happy: "We've had some wrestling matches over my tattoos."

Ditto for Micah Finkel. "My dad told me, 'That's the stupidest thing I've ever seen,' " he says. "I got harangued for a while, then told my mother. Her reaction was, 'Oh my God. Was the needle sterile?' "

"People look at me weird, but I'm used to it now," says Carlos Rubio. "They look at my tattoos and say, 'You're not going to like those at a certain age.' Like one day I'll just wake up and hate myself? I don't think so."

Tattoo regret

Yet some people have done just that. Having gotten tattooed in the throes of youth, passion, or rebellion, they wake up one day regretting the handiwork on their skin.

"It's difficult to remove a tattoo well," says Dr. Riley Rees, the only plastic surgeon at the U-M Medical Center who performs the procedure. Although some smaller tattoos can be excised surgically, Rees mostly uses argon lasers in a procedure mislabeled "laser surgery," to photooxidize the dye. Photooxidizing, he explains, is "essentially like bleaching your shirt." The lasers burn away the layers of tattoo ink—and the skin—eventually fading the design. Complete erasure is never guaranteed.

"The process always leaves a scar," Rees says. "It's pushing the body hard. The skin can't take it for more than thirty or forty minutes." Removal requires repeated laser sessions, a local anesthetic, and a substantial number of greenbacks.

Just as the price for getting a tattoo varies according to its size and complexity, so does the cost of removing one. Red dyes respond better than blue dyes; because their pigments are stronger, Asian tattoos are harder to remove than American ones. Murals need to be removed piece by painstaking piece. But one thing is certain, says Rees: "It costs ten times more to take off a tattoo than it does to put it on."

Nevertheless, demand "is steadily increasing," he reports. He's currently seeing an average of one patient a week, many of them referred by area tattoo parlors. "People often get very embarrassed when they come to get a tattoo removed," says Rees. "They feel it reveals almost a moral mistake on their part."

Among the people who feel regret is a twenty-six-year-old Ann Arbor woman who got her first tattoo six years ago. "I lied about my age and did it on impulse," she says, asking that her name not be printed. Like so many others, she says, she soon "got addicted to them." By the time she was twenty-three, she'd acquired a "Native American anklet," with designs of two feathers, beads, and two canine teeth, on her left leg; two roses and two butterflies encircling the woman's symbol on her right arm; and some oriental writing at the base of her spine. But by the end of that year, she wanted them removed.

"The novelty wears off," she says ruefully.

Not long ago, she dreamed she was trying to remove her tattoos by scrubbing them with Comet cleanser. While she still appreciates their artistic value, she says, "it was a mistake all around. I really regret it. A tattoo precedes you. It's like a sticker on a suitcase. It says something about you before you might want anything said. People are very judgmental. . . . It even affects you on the job market. You're taken a lot more seriously when you haven't done 'destruction' to your body.

"I started realizing there are a lot more productive ways of expressing yourself," she adds. "I wish some medical reason would come up that required me to have them removed so that my insurance company would cover the cost. It's just far too expensive for me."

Ann Arborite Molly Resnik has a similar wish. Now forty-five, Resnik got her tattoo when she was twenty-eight. At the time, she said, it seemed like a wonderful way to express herself. "I was with a dear friend in Arizona. We'd been horseback riding, feeling very powerful and exhilarated, very full of ourselves. We made a dare. We told ourselves that if we found a woman tattoo artist, we'd get tattoos." Resnik got a small butterfly on her left forearm, "a really conspicuous place," she says, "and it wasn't very pretty. It was essentially 'clip art.' " She is Jewish, and her parents were upset because the tattoo and its placement were reminiscent of those put on prisoners in the concentration camps during the Holocaust. "I regret that I didn't give it more thought," Resnik admits.

In an attempt to improve the tattoo, she went to Suzanne Fauser, who made it "larger, darker, and a whole lot prettier." Yet this still wasn't enough. Finally, for Resnik's fortieth birthday, her mother paid for three sessions of laser treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Unfortunately, since Resnik had gotten the tattoo done twice, it could not be totally removed.

At this point, she says, she's resigned to it. "I just hope that in my old age it will make me less rigid," she says. "When I see young people doing something I think is foolish, I'll have this as a reminder."

For better or worse, a tattoo becomes a visual echo, recalling a specific moment in the past—a moment of recklessness, a dare, a love affair, a triumph, a loss, a heady time, a sense of dominion. It reminds people that they were once in a state of mind that prompted them to mark themselves. And for many, this is a positive thing.

"Some people have asked me, 'What are you going to do when you don't want your tattoos in twenty years?' I did think about this," says Renee Sedliar. "In twenty years, if I regret my tattoos, it means that I'm neglecting a part of my life that I once felt was important enough to physically commemorate."

What's more, she says, in an era when people are notoriously reluctant to commit to anything, such endurance is ironic, if not strangely comforting. "Face it," she says, her words revealing more than perhaps she realizes, "Tattoos are more permanent than some marriages." ■

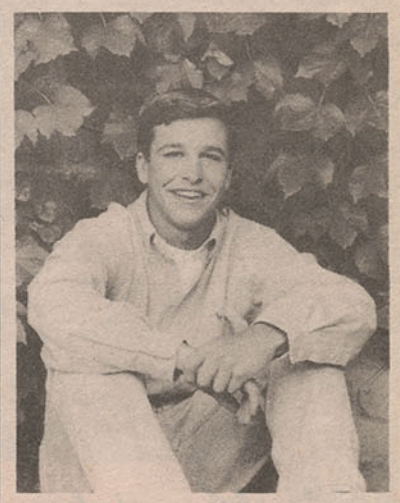
DON'T LEAVE HOME WITHOUT ONE!

And you can actually get work done! It's easy when you connect with *Custom Sound & Communications.* You can be on the water enjoying yourself while the Cellular One network will keep your business moving when you're on the go throughout its extensive coverage area in Ohio and Michigan. So see the experts at your local Cellular One Authorized Agent and get quality customer service before, during, and after your purchase. Then just hang out and stay cool.

CELLULARONE® Authorized Agent

CUSTOM SOUND and Communications
Complete Mobile Electronics
2055 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor • 663-8891 • Hours: M–F 10–8, Sat 10–6

Lynne Pryor PHOTOGRAPHY



Bruce Genthe - Greenhills '95

Senior Portraiture
studio and natural settings

For an appointment call
(313) 668-7988

ANN ARBOR FARMERS' MARKET
A family tradition since 1900
Corner of Detroit St. & Fifth Ave.

VEGETABLES
BAKED GOODS
EGGS / HONEY
MAPLE SYRUP
POTTED PLANTS
HERBS
JEWELRY / CRAFTS
CHERRIES / PEACHES

COME AND SATISFY YOUR CRAVING FOR FRESH, LOCALLY GROWN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ARTISANS' MARKET
Every Sunday 11AM–4PM

SUMMER HOURS: 7AM–3PM
WED & SAT MAY–CHRISTMAS

ETTA JAMES
Rocks The House

MUDDY WATERS
The Best Of Muddy Waters

chess blues sale

HOWLIN' WOLF
The London Sessions

KOKO TAYLOR
Koko Taylor

the entire chess catalog is on sale now!

LITTLE WALTER
The Best Of Little Walter

SONNY BOY WILLIAMS
Down and Out Blues

OPEN LATE EVERYDAY TO SERVE YOU! SALE ENDS 7/20/95

TOWER RECORDS • VIDEO • BOOKS

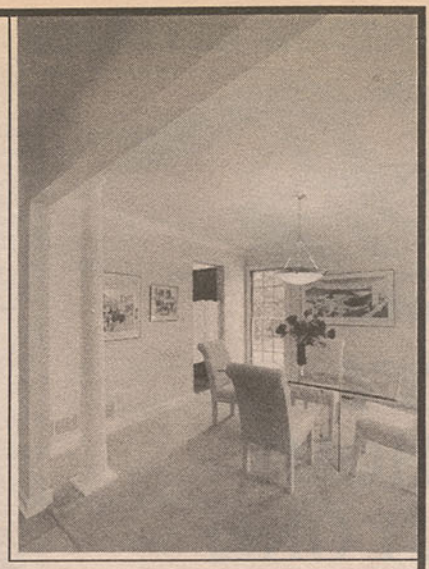
ANN ARBOR
South University Galleria
1214 South University Avenue, Upstairs
(313) 741-9600
1000s & 1000s OF BOOKS • BESTSELLERS 30-40% OFF!
FULL SERVICE NEWSSTAND!
1 HOUR VALIDATED PARKING TICKETMASTER
1 • 800 • ASK • TOWER
SHOP BY PHONE

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL BUILDER

HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

Ken
Staples

...Building
A Fine
Reputation
For Over
20 Years



Staples
Building Company

CUSTOM HOMES and MAJOR REMODELING

Addressing the special needs of the
physically challenged

Licensed
Builder

Phone 662-9150

YOU'VE GOT THE TALENT AND DRIVE; ALL YOU NEED IS THE START-UP SUPPORT.

THAT'S OUR JOB.

You've got all the talent and determination you need to go into business for yourself. The only thing you lack is start-up support. You need someone to help you get set up. And give you the support you want.

As a Nationwide Insurance Agent, you'll have the opportunity to run a small business. But you won't be alone. We'll be on your side with everything you need, from choosing the location to hiring a staff to ordering office supplies.

And once you're in business, there's no limit to how far you can go.

So if you want to put your skills and experience to work for yourself, find out more about entrepreneurial opportunities at Nationwide.

"Now my talents can be put to full use, in a business I can design myself."
Susan Moore, *Nationwide Agent*

"As a creative personality, I'm very happy with my choice of becoming a Nationwide community agent. Every day is a challenge that requires a lot of hard work, but the chance to make your own financial future makes it all worthwhile. At Nationwide, I have the support of colleagues who really want to see me succeed."

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Mail or Fax resume to Christine Krzyszton, Agency Manager.
901 Tower Drive, Suite 400, Troy, MI 48098 Phone: (810) 828–1246 Fax: (810) 828–1266

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTORS INC.

CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

- ▶ Timber work, retaining walls, steps, planters, R/R ties
- ▶ Custom decks, fences, lattice work
- ▶ Brick walks, patios, interlocking pavers
- ▶ Concrete work, driveway replacement, sidewalks, footings
- ▶ Patios, concrete removal
- ▶ Doorwalls, sky lights, windows installed
- ▶ Sunrooms, porches, garages
- ▶ Design service

Licensed Building Contractors, 15 Years' Experience

FREE ESTIMATES

475-3116

Jim Machnik
Owner

20 - 50%
off all

WÜSTHOF TRIDENT

open stock
knives
in July!

Arbor Vacuum
Small Appliance & Sewing Centers

1226 Packard, Ann Arbor 761-3677 • 2990 Carpenter, Ann Arbor 973-2990
Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Willow Run's GLORY DAYS

During World War II, the Ypsilanti factory became a worldwide symbol of American industrial might. To get it built, Charlie Sorensen had to overcome red tape from Washington, skepticism from the aircraft industry, and his own quixotic boss, Henry Ford.

BY DON SHERMAN AND GRACE SHACKMAN

Ann Arbor High senior Don Exinger spent the summer of 1941 working on a farm east of Ypsilanti. Named Camp Willow Run, after the creek that wound through its woods and gently rolling fields, it belonged to auto pioneer Henry Ford. Ford was determined to instill his own work ethic in the teenaged campers: they slept in army tents and were roused at 5:30 a.m. to attend church services before breakfast and a hard day's work in the fields.

But even as Exinger's group planted and reaped, bulldozers were leveling Camp Willow Run's woodlot. By the next summer,

(L. to r.) Henry Ford, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, and Charlie Sorensen.

PHOTOS COURTESY JOHANNA WIESE (TOP AND BOTTOM), YANKEE AIR MUSEUM (SECOND FROM TOP), AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM (THIRD FROM TOP)

PHOTOS COURTESY YANKEE AIR MUSEUM (TOP AND BOTTOM) AND HENRY FORD MUSEUM (MIDDLE)

Ideal Gifts for the Lovely Couple

Bird Baths ❧ Wall Plaques ❧ Gargoyles
Statues ❧ Planters ❧ Garden Creatures
Garden Statuarys ❧ Pedestals

of Gothic Proportions

Marketplace 303 Detroit St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313 668-4670

NEXT TO A² FARMERS MARKET

NOW IN KERRYTOWN

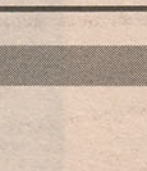
BRUISE GALLERY

•GENUINE FOLK ART
•FINE HAND CRAFTED JEWELRY

CALL: 913-4982

OPEN: MON.-SAT. : 10 - 7 • SUN. : 12 - 5

"When I bought my new house, my Reinhart agent spent a good deal of time helping me through the SNAFUS created by the California-based seller and lots of needed repairs. My Realtor came up with many INGENIOUS SOLUTIONS and was a wonderful advocate. Thanks, Reinhart."



Lori Cheek

LORI CHEEK

Success Speaks For Itself.

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

Willow Run

the first of a corps of 50,000 factory workers were crowding out Ford's youthful campers. Two years after that, new B-24 Liberator bombers were pouring out of the Ford Willow Run plant at the rate of one each hour, headed for battle in the European or Pacific theaters.

Then, almost as quickly as it began, it was over: fifty years ago, on June 24, 1945, the farm-turned-factory completed its last bomber and halted production.

At the outbreak of World War II, Henry Ford was an elderly, unpredictable man riddled with contradictions. Decades earlier, he had been far ahead of his time in paying workers at the unheard-of rate of $5 a day. Now he was threatening to close down Ford Motor Company rather than accept workers' efforts to unionize. He was often spiteful toward his only son, Edsel, although he doted on his four grandchildren. At first loath to build weapons for a conflict he believed to be driven by a conspiracy of moneyed interests, he ended up as one of World War II's most prolific arms makers.

Ford abandoned his stand against the war when the Nazis swarmed across Europe in May 1940. But at first he insisted that his weapons be used only to defend the United States. In June, he vetoed a contract Edsel had negotiated to manufacture Rolls-Royce aircraft engines under license, because most of the engines were destined for England. A few months later, the elder Ford accepted a contract to build 4,000 Pratt & Whitney engines for U.S. aircraft.

In January 1941, Ford executives were invited to visit Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, California, in the hope that the company might expand its involvement in aircraft production. Henry Ford had made it clear that he wasn't interested in collaborating with *any* aviation company, but Edsel made the fateful journey anyway, accompanied by Ford manufacturing boss Charles Sorensen.

Sorensen had begun his Ford career in 1905 as a $3-a-day pattern maker. The Danish immigrant was Hollywood-handsome, with a commanding presence, piercing blue eyes, and swept-back blond hair. Associates admired his quick mind as much as they feared his hot temper. Though little known compared to his publicity-hungry boss, Sorensen was Ford Motor Company's top manufacturing expert.

The Ford executives were polite to their hosts, but Sorensen in particular was unimpressed by the methods Consolidated was using to produce its B-24 Liberator bomber. There were no blueprints or accurate measuring tools. Major components were custom fit, so each plane was different from the next. Final assembly took place outside in the California sun. In his memoirs Sorensen observed sourly, "What I saw reminded me of the way we built cars at Ford 35 years earlier."

Sorensen knew that the assembly line method he had perfected in building more than thirty million Ford automobiles could easily eclipse Consolidated's modest goal of one airplane per day. When asked how *he* would manufacture the B-24, Sorensen replied confidently, "I'll have something for you tomorrow morning."

He wasn't kidding. He sequestered himself in his Coronado Hotel room, and by 4 a.m. the next day, he had sketched out the plan that became Willow Run. Working solely from figures he carried in his head, Sorensen estimated that it would take 100,000 workers and a $200 million plant to meet his goal of delivering one finished airplane every hour.

Over breakfast the next morning, Edsel Ford pledged his full support for Sorensen's bold stroke. George Mead, the government's director of procurement, was delighted, but Major Reuben Fleet, Consolidated's president, wasn't convinced. His counteroffer: a contract for Ford to build just 1,000 wing sections. Sorensen flatly replied, "We'll make the complete airplane or nothing."

Back home in Dearborn, Sorensen explained his scheme to Henry Ford. First he got an antiwar lecture, then a diatribe on how General Motors, the Du Ponts, and President Roosevelt were conspiring to drag the country into war and take over Ford's business. But in the end the cranky Henry agreed to the plan.

With little more than a letter of intent from the government, an army of Ford laborers set to work in a frenzy. Late in March 1941, 300 men with saws, axes, and bulldozers attacked the 100-acre woodlot where the plant would be situated. A steam-powered sawmill was brought in from Greenfield Village, Henry Ford's outdoor museum, to convert the felled trees to 400,000 board feet of lumber.

The fields were cleared for construction of the plant, designed by renowned Detroit architect Albert Kahn. Tool designers and other engineers were dispatched to San Diego to learn everything they could about building B-24's. Tool and die maker Martin Chapin traveled to San Diego with the first wave of 240 Ford personnel. "Consolidated had built and assembled aircraft for generations, and they thought our innovations were almost sacrilegious," he recalls. "They built airplanes with plumb bobs and levels, while we were used to sophisticated fixtures and gauges."

Ford engineers were particularly amazed by Consolidated's design for a landing-gear pivot. It was assembled out of half a dozen pieces of steel, a couple of large tubes, and some flat plates, all held together by nearly a hundred welds, each of which had to be X-rayed. Back in Dearborn, the inevitable conclusion was that Consolidated had never engineered the B-24 for high-volume production. Ford engineers reduced the landing-gear pivot to just three large castings.

Nine hundred men and women worked night and day seven days a week to design the critical tooling. More than 30,000 met-

al stamping dies—equivalent to eight or nine car model changeovers—were ultimately required to manufacture the bomber's 1,225,000 parts.

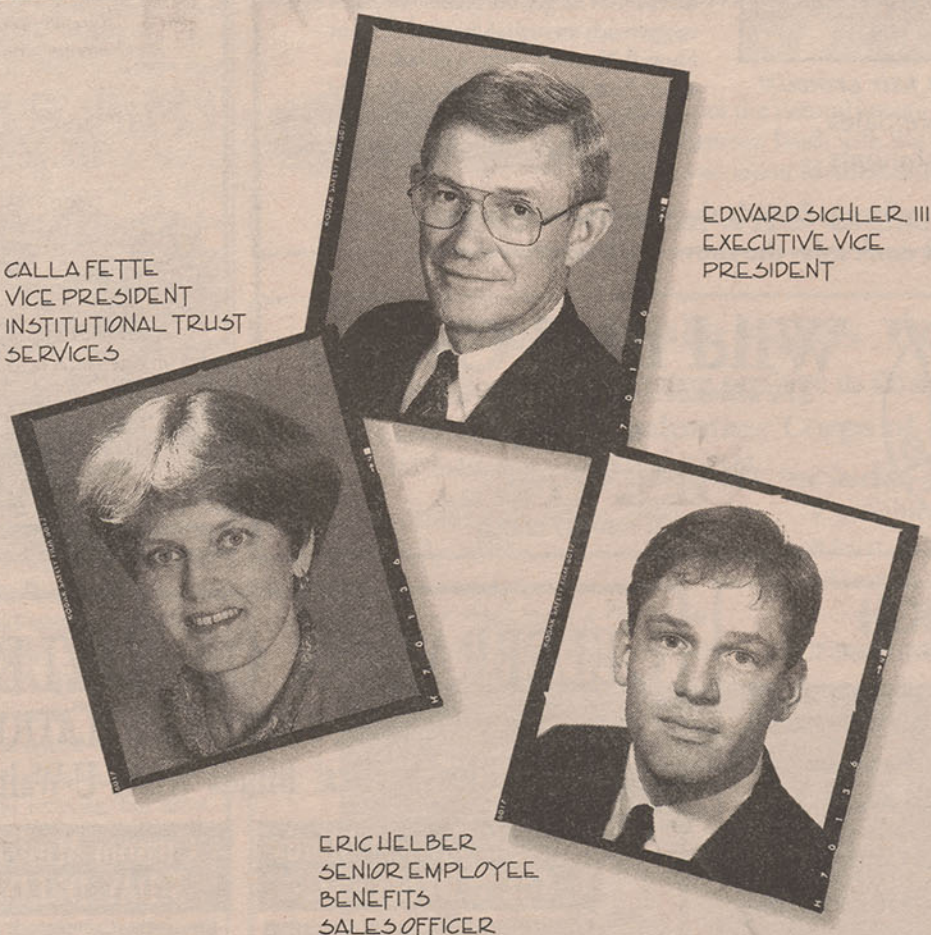
On April 18, 1941, five weeks after receiving an initial $3.4 million contract to build B-24 subassemblies, Ford broke ground for the plant. It was dedicated less than two months later, shortly before Henry Ford finally consented to the very first contract between the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Company. The last load of concrete for the adjoining mile-square airport was poured on December 4, three days before Pearl Harbor.

The harsh spotlights of publicity now shone on Willow Run. The sheer size of the facility was daunting. In his journal, Charles Lindbergh called Willow Run "a Grand Canyon of the mechanized world." With 2.5 million square feet of usable floor space, Willow Run had more aircraft manufacturing area than Consolidated, Douglas, and Boeing combined. The press extolled the sheer size of the undertaking without understanding that Willow Run still had to be equipped with effective tools and a functioning workforce. Production began in November 1941, but ten months passed before the first B-24 rolled off the mile-long assembly line. People began calling the plant "Willit Run?" prompting Senator Harry Truman to undertake a special investigation. According to a May 1943 article in *Flying* magazine, "The Truman Committee, which came to Detroit with blood in its eye, felt better after touring the plant and talking to Ford officials, and left with the pronouncement that 'Willow Run compares favorably with any other airplane plant in the country as far as actual production work is concerned—and we have seen them all.' "

Ted Heusel, then a teenager working in plant protection at Willow Run, remembers getting a call on Sunday morning from his boss, the infamous Harry Bennett, to help shepherd the Truman Committee around the factory. Ordinarily, Heusel's job was to listen in on phone calls made from the plant to watch for possible security leaks. The future WAAM radio host was just one of many Ann Arborites who found jobs at the plant. Based on interviews with people who lived in Ann Arbor during the war, it seems that anyone who didn't work at Willow Run themselves had a friend or family member who did.

Warren Staebler's uncle, Herman Staebler, co-owned the Pontiac dealership, but with car production halted for the duration of the war, he took an office job at Willow Run. Steve Filipiak, retired manager of WHRV (WAAM's forerunner), ran the factory's internal radio station, playing music, interviewing Truman and other distinguished visitors, and selling war bonds. Attorney John Hathaway remembers that almost everyone in his family worked at the plant. His sister Betsy was a long distance telephone operator in Harry Bennett's office. She sometimes drove to work with Ted Heusel. Hathaway's other sister, Mary, inspected hydraulic tubing, while

1995 PRINT
Bev Doolittle©
"Two More Indian Horses"
Her best, and her last?
Signed DESIGNS GALLERY
247 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 662-4211 or 1-800-227-2175



Photographic Proof That World-Class Asset Management Exists Right Here In Ann Arbor.

As one of the nation's largest financial institutions, Society® brings a world-class range of financial products and services to the Ann Arbor area. Which means you have Society's national strength and vast experience available to you at the local level.

What's more, our relationship managers live and work in the same neighborhoods you do. Because they're right here in Ann Arbor, their team of experts can work closely with you and respond quickly to your individual needs.

So whether you're looking for a personal trust, estate planning, investment management or even institutional financial services, you can be sure that one of our local professionals will be there to listen to your individual needs. Want proof? Just give us a call at 747-7463.

Society®
A KeyCorp Bank

America's First Choice for Investment Management and Trust Services

Raptors Return

Wild Birds of Prey Show
Saturday, July 22; 1-4pm

Many of you remember how much fun and excitement we all had in February when the Howell Nature Center brought their Birds of Prey show to the Wild Bird Center. It seems that everyone who was here for the hawks and owls (and the vulture!) wanted us to have them come back. So we will. On Saturday, July 22, the Howell Nature Center will return with their excellent Birds of Prey educational series. This is an outstanding opportunity for you and your children to learn more about these fascinating birds. How often do most of us get the chance to stand eye-to-eye with an owl? A naturalist from Howell Nature Center will talk to us about how these birds live in the wild, how they cope with the encroachment of civilization upon their natural habitat, etc.

Avoid the art fair crowds!

- In Store Sales
- Refreshments

So tell your friends the raptors are coming, and don't miss the show. We'll see you there.

WILD Bird CENTERS®

Wild Bird Center

The ultimate bird feeding specialty shop™

Traver Village
2625 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI
Mon.–Sat. 10–6, Sun. 12–5
213–BIRD (2473)

Architectural Renditions℠

Pen and ink originals
Capture a memory, forever.

An exquisitely rendered portrait of your home, business, or cottage.
Surprisingly affordable.
Complimentary literature and samples.

Michael Klement
313.769.9784

BOOKS!
THAT FIT YOUR STYLE!

STYLE ONE STORE FITS ALL U12057287 0 45939 52214 6

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK COMPANY
Westgate Shopping Center,
2513 Jackson Rd.
Ann Arbor
662-4110
Mon–Sat 8am–11pm
Sun 8am–10pm

EXTRA LARGE quantities of books! Over 70,000 titles on the shelves and 1,000,000 more available on order.

LARGE selection of Newspapers & Magazines! Over 3,000 covering every subject you could imagine and maybe some you hadn't.

MEDIUM sized meeting place. Perfect for get-togethers with your favorite book club.

EXTRA SMALL hassles. Plenty of free parking plus a knowledgeable staff to help you find what you're looking for fast.

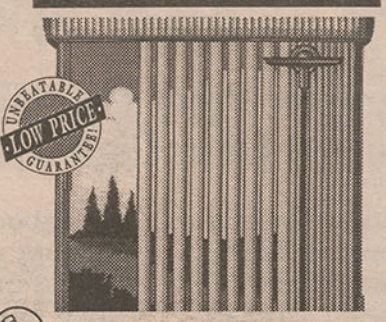
SPECIAL ORDERS or requests? No problem. We can find it for you in 4 working days. We also offer discounts for educators and business accounts.

LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK COMPANY

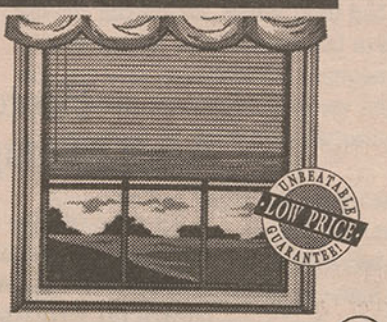
CELEBRATION OF STYLE SALE!

Now Offering FREE INSTALLATION!*
Plus Vertical Blinds While-U-Wait.

Custom Vertical Blinds 3-DAY DELIVERY!



Custom Mini Blinds 3-DAY DELIVERY!



56-80% OFF! PLUS NO PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER+

Similar savings on Cellular Shades, Wood Blinds and More...

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE!
CALL: 213-2200

*Free installation with any purchase over $399, draperies excluded. Slight charge for 3-Day Delivery.
+Applies to purchases with new Nations Credit consumer credit card. 90 days deferred payments.

HOUSE OF BLINDS and More®
"A SHADE above the rest!"™

Family owned & operated since 1959.
STORE HOURS: M.&Th. 10-8; Tu. W. Fri. Sa. 10-6; Sun. 12-4
Over 20 locations throughout Michigan and Ohio.
Jackson: (517)323-1661
Ann Arbor Factory Outlet: 213-2200
866 W. Eisenhower

Willow Run

her husband, Ned, worked in shipping and receiving. Hathaway's mother, Lucile Hathaway, identified and inventoried tools. "At Miller's Dairy Store, I had been working for 35 cents per hour," she wrote in an unpublished memoir. "When I drew my first pay at Willow Run I nearly fainted. We were working 9 hours per day and all day Saturday so that my pay at $1.10 per hour was really staggering."

In all, more than 10,000 women worked at Willow Run. Anne Morrow Lindbergh lived in Bloomfield Hills while her husband, Charles, was helping Ford develop the planes. (Opinions differ on whether he was merely window dressing or an important advisor, but many report having seen him at the plant.) After a tour of Willow Run, Anne wrote in her diary, "One noticed chiefly the size, and the number of women working (they all looked like housewives—quite ordinary Middle Western housewives—not a new breed of 'modern women,' as I had expected . . .)."

Flora Meyers worked first in fingerprinting (another wartime security measure) and then on the telephones—for instance, she'd call cleanup people when there were accidental spills. Johanna Wiese, retired assistant dean of the U-M School of Nursing, worked as a librarian in the Ford Airplane School, where new workers learned such skills as riveting. Betty Walters Robinson, although trained as a beautician, found herself working as a carpenter at Willow Run, hammering lids onto waterproof boxes that held replacement parts to be shipped to air bases all over the world.

Workers flooded in from all forty-eight states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Latin America. John Hathaway, who bought his house from shoe store owners Fred and Gertrude Smith, remembers them saying that some of their customers had never worn shoes before and had to be taught how to walk in them. The late Art Schlanderer remembered bomber plant workers, many of them enjoying real money for the first time in their lives, coming to his jewelry store and making extravagant purchases, like diamond-studded watches. Helen Mast, who was running Mast's shoe store by herself while her husband, Walter, was in the service, sold hard-toed protective shoes to many women who worked at the plant.

By early 1942 there were no rental rooms to be found within a fifteen-mile radius of Willow Run. Resourceful landlords often collected double or even triple rent for rooms: while one tenant worked, the other slept. Many larger single-family homes in Ann Arbor were divided into rental rooms or apartments during this time. Warren Staebler's parents, Dora and Albert, rented a room to a Willow Run control tower operator. Fritz and Bertha Metzger, owners of the German Inn on Huron, rented rooms to four or five lucky people who for $11 a week got not only a bed but meals at the German Inn.

At first Henry Ford balked at building

housing for Willow Run workers, but under federal pressure he finally relented. Guy Larcom, later Ann Arbor's city manager, came to Willow Run to work for the Public Housing Administration. The PHA erected an entire town—Willow Village—almost overnight, with dormitories for single workers and small houses for families. The first set of fifteen buildings, accommodating 3,000 people, opened early in 1943. A mobile home park that followed was promptly jammed with 1,000 trailer homes. Ramshackle prefab houses rolled in by the truckload. They were loaded with the floor sections on top and roofs on the bottom, and as a crane lifted the pieces off, workers nailed them up in speedy succession. Each house had a crude coal stove, and residents had to get by with iceboxes instead of refrigerators. They were the lucky ones: many workers lived in converted gas stations, shacks, or tents. By the end of 1943, when 42,331 employees worked at the plant, Willow Village was providing temporary shelter for 15,000—a population greater than the city of Ypsilanti's.

Gradually, Willow Run's production numbers began to mount: from a net output of fifty-six airplanes for all of 1942 (most of them assembled by Consolidated and Douglas, in Oklahoma and Texas) to thirty-one airplanes in January 1943 and 190 in June. By March 1944—shortly after Charlie Sorensen was pressured into resigning from Ford in a power struggle—Willow Run realized his dream, producing 453 airplanes in 468 working hours. Willow Run's output nearly equaled the entire airplane production of Japan that year. Ford's efficient assembly line methods led to a remarkable drop in the delivered price of a B-24: from $238,000 in 1942 to $137,000 in 1944. In all, 8,685 B-24's were built at Willow Run before the last contract expired in June 1945—including 1,894 knocked-down kits shipped to other plants for assembly.

After the war ended, Ford chose not exercise its option to buy Willow Run from the government. The airport served as southeast Michigan's main passenger airport until the late 1950's when all the main carriers moved to Detroit Metro. The plant was sold to Kaiser-Fraser for production of automobiles (and, later, of C-119 cargo planes). General Motors acquired the facility in 1953 after fire ravaged its Hydra-Matic transmission plant in Livonia. After a frantic twelve-week conversion, GM began making automatic transmissions at Willow Run and continues making them there to this day. Some of the overhead cranes and hangar doors installed by Ford more than fifty years ago are still in regular use. ■

Willow Run's gala reunion

Oh, Willow Run, you'll keep on runnin' forever in my mind,
So many lives depended on your old assembly line,
We kept our country strong,
We didn't bend to anyone,
When the workin' man was workin' on that line at Willow Run

—from the song "Willow Run" by Randy Barlow

"None of us knew each other that well. People came and went. But in August we won't be strangers. It's going to be a grand party—we'll be close because we all have something in common." Ypsilanti resident Esther Israel, a Willow Run Bomber Plant employee from 1943 to 1945, was talking about the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the B-24 Liberator bomber, to be held on Saturday, August 12, at Willow Run Airport's Yankee Air Force Museum.

In an interview on the NBC network news in April, Israel recalled what it was like to be a "Rosie the Riveter" at the famous plant. "Henry Ford was a nut when it came to keeping his factory clean," she recalled. "We were as fast as the men, if not faster, and showed the country that women could do just about anything there was to do and do a good job." She worked her last day on V-E-Day—the day the Nazis surrendered in Europe. "We were so elated that the war was over," Israel recalls, that "we didn't think about losing our jobs."

Retired Air Force Colonel Robert J. Blodgett sparked the reunion, which will bring together the workers who built the B-24's and the men who flew them during the war. Colonel Blodgett studied aeronautical engineering at the U-M and went on to log 3,127 hours as a test pilot flying the B-24. A lively and vital man in his mid-seventies, Colonel Blodgett remembers his years as a test pilot as "long, hairy eight-to-ten-hour days, seven days a week." He expects 300 to 400 people to attend the reunion; several of the prospective attendees are in their eighties and nineties, but have assured Colonel Blodgett they can't wait to "cut a rug" to music by the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

On August 12, the day's festivities begin at 10 a.m. with guided tours of the Yankee Air Force Museum and music by the Denny Luce band. The tours are free and open to the public. The evening's reunion celebration begins with a buffet dinner at 5 p.m. that features celebrity speakers, former Ford employees, and B-24 pilots. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform from 8 p.m. until midnight. The buffet/dance package is $100 per person and is reserved for reunion attendees only. The general public is invited to dance to the Glenn Miller Orchestra for $40 per person in advance or $50 at the door. For further information call Colonel Blodgett at (919) 834–8303 or Will Israel at 485–8448.

Colonel Blodgett is disappointed that actor Jimmy Stewart will not be attending. Stewart was a B-24 pilot and wanted very much to be at the reunion, but his health has been fragile since the death of his wife, Gloria. A letter from Stewart recalling his war years will be read at the reunion.

–Penny Schreiber

Restore Your Marble To Its Natural Beauty

Radisson on the Lake

Professional Care & Maintenance from MARBLELIFE

Rely on the professionals at **MARBLELIFE** to keep your new and older marble looking exquisitely pristine. **MARBLELIFE** uses modern care technology to restore, preserve and seal, marble, terrazzo and other dimensional stone.

MARBLELIFE

Bring out the natural beauty, color and sheen for a lustrous finish with the professionals at **MARBLELIFE.**

Call (313)459–6870 for a free estimate today.

Young People Ages 11–18

Are you looking for something positive to do this summer? Check out the Youth Volunteer Corps of Ann Arbor.

Summer projects include:

- Peace Neighborhood Center
- Habitat for Humanity
- Recycle Ann Arbor
- SafeHouse Children's Program
- Neighborhood Senior Services
- ArtVentures
- Ann Arbor Art Fair
- Detroit Summer
- Camp Champ
- and more!

YVC is a way for young people to help others. You learn about your community and yourself by participating in exciting, challenging and worthwhile service projects.

Projects run June 26–August 24 • Participation is FREE

Together we can make a difference! To volunteer or receive more information, call **Kate Girard** at the **Ann Arbor YMCA: 663–0536.**

ANN ARBOR YMCA

Youth Volunteer Corps

350 S. Fifth Avenue

663-0536

Washtenaw United Way Member Agency

Community Foundation

五湖

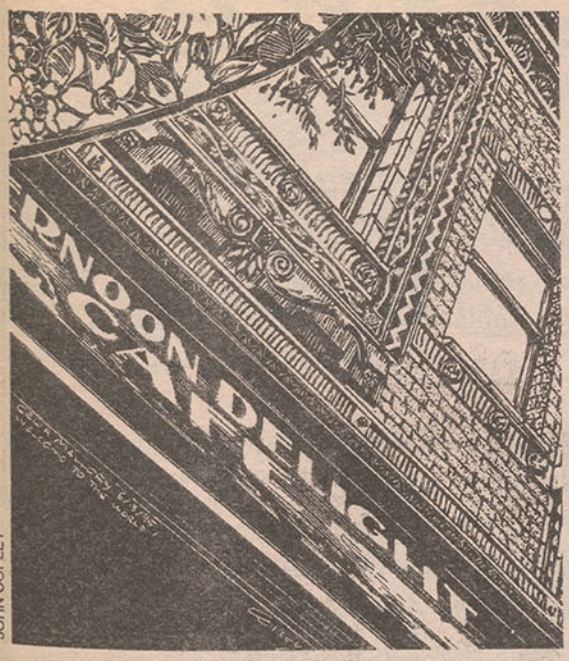
GODAIKO

Fine Japanese Cuisine

Opening in July

3115 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor 995-0422

In the Village Center across from Meijer



JOHN COPLEY

Afternoon Delight Cafe

The epitome of Ann Arbor cuisine

When California cuisine took the country by storm back in the 1980's, its greatest exponent in Ann Arbor was Afternoon Delight. Inspired by the health food and natural food movements, but confined by neither orthodoxy, A.D. introduced a new dining zeitgeist with its billowing mounds of alfalfa sprouts, factory-like interior with exposed ductwork and track lighting, and garish, garnish-heavy presentations. Menus on newsprint. Sunday brunch. Cappuccino!

I'm not crediting Afternoon Delight with every restaurant innovation of the past decade; I'm just pointing out that Ann Arborites saw a lot of them here first. Though other local restaurants followed suit with amazing alacrity and agility, there's still no other place that does so much so well. A.D. is like a Rorschach, in that folks always seem to find some personal favorite thing about it. It's the epitome of Ann Arbor cuisine.

On a recent visit, I sampled the white bean chicken chili, one of three soups du jour ($1.75/cup, $2.75/bowl). I make this soup myself, but A.D.'s is even spicier than my own, with a pleasing afterburn that warmed me from the inside out. Like all their soups, the white chili was quite filling, full of al dente beans and chunks of dark meat, with just enough broth to keep everything wet. The vegetable soup has even less broth—it's basically a bowl of herbed, poached carrots, peas, corn, broccoli, celery, and garbanzos, bound together with kernels of firm barley for a hearty texture. Diane was disappointed by a thin, milky mushroom soup. It was full of mushrooms and onions, but too bland; I suspect that it was hastily made and would have developed more flavor if left to cook longer.

Sandwiches at Afternoon Delight are large mixed-media artworks, some too cumbersome to eat manually. The low-fat veggie ($4.95) shows off A.D.'s soft and nutty whole wheat bread. The sandwich had less hummus than I expected, considering it's listed as the main ingredient, but what was there was good and spicy, and it came with plenty of shredded carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, and an entire sliced cucumber. The signature veggie sandwich ($4.95) piles up half a hemisphere of lettuce, along with more tomatoes and cukes, a few mushrooms, and a nest of sprouts on a warm house-baked whole-grain bun: all the ingredients for a good-sized salad (with a roll!). It might as well be eaten as a salad, because the delicate assembly falls apart after the first few bites. The B.O.C. (beef, onion, cheddar, $4.95) is easily as large, combining a good portion of lean beef with scallions and white and red onions.

The B.O.C. is nuked to melt the cheese. For better or worse, A.D. uses the microwave a lot. On my last visit, owner Tom Hackett was instructing a new summer hire to nuke the muffins "for fourteen seconds *only*." Clearly a lot of thought, trial, and error have gone into the industrial engineering of this short-order–cafeteria formula.

The one glitch in this well-oiled machine is the traffic snarl at the salad bar. At least once each lunch rush, the dawdlers at that glorious vegetable island gridlock the customers at the registers, halting the advance of the cafeteria line and backing up latecomers all the way to the door. It's easy to see why this happens: the Afternoon Delight salad bar ranks with Produce Station and the Spaghetti Machine as one of the best stocked and best maintained in town. I like perusing the top of the bar for unusual condiments and dressings.

Breakfast at A.D., as a klatch of regulars will tell you, is a cut above both the buffet–sit-down service at the ArtCafe around the corner and the retro short-order service at the Cloverleaf down the street. Breakfast and Sunday brunch are the full-service meals at Afternoon Delight, making for a comfy and thoroughly civilized dining experience. The incredible scones and muffins ($1.27) do a brisk sit-down and carryout business. A top-heavy Afternoon Delight muffin just makes you feel good. It's almost a meal by itself and far superior to the pandemic oily, cloying commercial-mix muffins.

Benedicts ($5.95/two eggs, $3.95/one) come traditional (Canadian bacon) or veggie, the latter an improvement that blends stir-fried zucchini, broccoli, and onions with cream cheese. The *béarnaise* is thick and not too salty, and the eggs are poached just right. Belgian waffles ($4.50/naked, $5.50/ smothered) have a short half-life, so they should be eaten immediately, before the tender-crisp cell walls get mushy. Skip the commercial sticky fruit puree—I'd have preferred a few choice berries.

Dinner at Afternoon Delight is subdued and low-key compared to the bustling lunch. Entrees rotate daily, so there's no sense making recommendations (all are $7–$9 and include bread, soup, and a trip to the salad bar). Lunch entrees also available evenings include the definitive stuffed potato ($4.50), hollowed out and rebaked with a rich sour cream and cheddar veggie filling; quiches du jour ($5.95 w/soup or salad) that have better flavor than texture, suffering as they do from microwave exposure; and a sublime baked lasagna ($5.95 w/soup or salad), a robust napoleon of thick pasta, spinach, zucchini, and firm ricotta.

Afternoon Delight Cafe
251 E. Liberty **665–7513**
Hours: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

Reddeman Farms

Double bogey

Golf and food go together like irons and woods: in the same bag, but not at the same time. Golf course restaurants are necessary evils, parasitic profit centers catering to a captive sporting audience. A savvy marketeer can work golf's unique wannabe cachet to the restaurant's advantage by putting fancy-schmancy items (and prices) on an otherwise unassuming menu. If the players had a good round, it's off to the dining room for a victory dinner. And if the next foursome did not-so-well, consolation may be found at the bar.

But to bill a golf course restaurant as a *destination* restaurant, not just a hangout for the plaid-pants-and-visor set, *that* takes some moxie. Such is the ambition of Reddeman Farms (formerly "Ironwood Tavern") in Lima Township, which is a straight shot out Jackson Road eight miles to Dancer Road, then south one mile.

Reddeman Farms is a staid and sprawling hotel-looking restaurant with a large beer-only bar. Blackboard menus entice with whitefish and blueberry pie. Rich upholstery blends with great views of the course, raising expectations for a promising dining experience.

I've had some amazing country club food and some that made me want to look for that ball I lost in the lake. At public courses like Reddeman Farms, you're often lucky to find sit-down service; hot dog stands are the norm. Reddeman provides both.

Reddeman Farms is a young course,

Rod's Diner
Charbroiled Burgers & Chicken
Weekday In–House Specials
Homemade Soup
Columbo Frozen Yogurt
Try Our
Cereal, Candy, & Fruit Shakes!
Sandwiches • Salads
Buffalo Wings • Chili • Fries
Smoke Free Environment
Open 7 Days • Dine In or Carry Out
Evening Campus Area Delivery
812 S. State Street
769–5650

THE BURRO
it's a kick!
"Ann Arbor's Best Mexican!"
- Michigan Daily 1993 & 1994
We provide good healthy food in a relaxed setting and at a good price - all in keeping with the spirit of authentic Mexican cuisine. All of our menu items can be prepared to meet vegetarian standards.
619 E. William at State
994–1888

Amadeus
CAFE • PATISSERIE
Elegant Central European Dining
Pastries • Tortes • Soups • Salads
Vegetarian & Seafood Dishes
Candlelight Dinners with Live Classical Music
European Beers & Wines
Sunday Brunch 10:00–3:00
Tues.–Thurs. 11:30–10:00, Fri. & Sat. 11:30–11:00
122 E. Washington 665–8767

kana 가나
KOREAN CUISINE
"Best Korean Restaurant" –Michigan Daily
"A 9 for Food" –Ann Arbor News
Visit our beautiful
NEW LOCATION
on Liberty near Main Street.
Delicious seafood
Healthy vegetarian dishes
If you like Chinese food, you'll enjoy Korean even more!
114 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor
662-9303

THE DECK IS OPEN!

This summer we're adding blue skies + starry nights to our regular menu

SEVA RESTAURANT

314 EAST LIBERTY 662 • 1111

Robby's at the Icehouse

Join us for Lunch
Wednesday thru Friday
11:30-2:00
Separate checks for large parties.

Early Bird Special
Bring in this coupon Sun-Sat 5pm-6pm and receive the second entree of equal or lesser value absolutely FREE!
(Invalid with birthday promotion. Only 2 coupons per table. Does not apply to sales tax. Valid thru 7/31/95.)

Birthday Special
Dine at Robby's on your birthdate and your entree is on the house!

102 S. First 769-9330
Kitchen Serving Mon-Thurs 5pm-10pm, Fri & Sat 5pm-10:30pm, Sun 5pm-9pm

Escoffier

Chef's Special
Enjoy an exceptional 3-course dinner
Includes choice of soup or salad and dessert
$23/person

Outdoor seating available during warm summer evenings

Join us for Lunch during the Ann Arbor Art Fair!
Extended hours 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Serving Monday through Saturday 6 until 10 p.m. • Reservations appreciated. . . Walk-ins welcome • Valet Parking • Located in the Bell Tower Hotel • 300 S. Thayer • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 995-3800

363 DETROIT ST. NEXT TO THE FARMERS' MARKET
665-0700
1/2 OFF APPETIZERS AT THE BAR SUN.-THURS. 4-7 P.M.
HOURS
MON.-THURS.: 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.: 11 A.M.-12 MIDNIGHT
SUN.: 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
SWEET LORRAINE'S
CAFE & BAR
30 WINES BY THE GLASS
DAILY VEGETARIAN SPECIALS
SEAFOOD, PASTA, AND STEAKS
COURTYARD DINING

313 665-4444

Ann Arbor's CLARION HOTEL
Atrium & Conference Center
2900 Jackson Rd
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Clarion Hotel

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Wedding Receptions

NEW IN-ROOM TVs!

US OUT!

HOTTEST NIGHTSPOT

Billiards

Exercise Room

SILHOUETTES RESTAURANT

SMOKEHOUSE RIBS

DANCING to Live Bands

GREAT STEAKS YUM!

HAPPY HOUR City Limits Lounge

MARYLAND CRAB CAKES

Clarion Hotel

JOHN COPLEY

young in the sense that you can drive over dogleg trees that, once mature, will make the beautifully maintained course a challenge, perhaps one of the best in the county. The restaurant is also young, and beginners rarely break par.

Where Reddeman Farms shines is on its lunch menu (which is also available evenings). Sandwiches, salads, and sides are ridiculously large, and their preparation doesn't overtax the kitchen. If you don't mind waving the waitress over whenever you want some service, a giant Reuben ($3.25/half, $5.25/bigger than Zingerman's) or a five-cold-cuts Italian sub ($4.50) makes a passable meal. The several pasta salads are simply a *pound* of rotini (this is not a misprint) and a goodly portion of meat, cheese, tuna, or chicken salad ($4.75). This casual menu doesn't even try to drive off the tee; it's just a string of approach shots.

The dinner menu of steaks and seafood tries harder, only to dig up one divot after another. I thought maybe the kitchen was stingy with the shrimp in the shrimp stir-fry ($12.95). Nope. They substituted chicken ($10.95). What was that puddle of brown stuff under it? Soy sauce, straight. So I sent it back to be remade, with shrimp this time. That took a good ten minutes, during which time I got to sample my companions' chicken and Italian sausage pasta ($12.95), with burnt meat and rubbery overcooked fettucini; dry, tasteless swordfish ($12.95); and tough prime rib ($12.95).

Despite a cacophony of microwave beeps from the kitchen, all the dinner entrees arrived cold—the side veggies even had frost on them! Extra touches made for a memorable evening: tartar sauce instead of horseradish with the prime rib; forgotten soups and slaws; stale blueberry muffins that tasted of bleach.

I'll forgive poor food for good service, or the reverse. Reddeman double bogeys with bad food *and* bad service. From the approach to the follow-through, it's inconsistent and mediocre. Like asking for apple juice and getting iced tea. Funny, really—a simple mistake. But humor turns to horror when the waitress explains, in all seriousness, that she thought it looked "kinda funny" for apple juice. It turns out they were out of juice—and of ketchup, rolls, and ice cream. I had to wait twenty minutes for a check that had been computed wrong—twice! Don't bother asking for a nonsmoking table: it was in a different section on each of three visits, and twice it was next to smokers.

Next time I have a good round at Reddeman Farms, I'll go the extra few miles to the Common Grill, where the same price buys real food and peerless service. In fact, I'll hit the Grill even if I have a bad round. Come to think of it, why bother golfing?

Reddeman Farms Golf Club
555 Dancer Rd., Chelsea 475–4655
Hours: Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m.

Jimmy Schmidt comes to Kline's

Upping the ante on restaurant row

Jimmy Schmidt says he'll be leasing the ground floor of the former Kline's building on South Main. "Who's he," you ask? Schmidt is the young lion restaurateur behind Detroit-area sputniks Chianti Villa Italia, Tres Vite, Stelline, and the incredible Rattlesnake Club, *Detroit Monthly*'s 1995 Restaurant of the Year. Needless to say, Schmidt's presence on Ann Arbor's restaurant row will significantly up the ante in downtown dining.

In mid-June, "the Jimmy" was deciding between a **Rattlesnake Grill** or a **Chianti**-like concept for this choice location. Ann Arbor's Rattlesnake Grill would be modeled after a namesake in Denver: a casual, less-expensive version of Schmidt's downtown Detroit flagship (reviewed last year in this column), with an open "exhibition" kitchen turning out the celebrity chef's state-of-the-art food. The alternative would be an authentic Italian-Mediterranean restaurant with family-style service (and portions). To develop another Chianti, Schmidt would import another Italian chef-partner, as he's done twice before. (Once Schmidtten, these two, one from Venice, the other from Genoa, argue incessantly about regional authenticity.) Whichever concept gets the nod, Schmidt is set on having an extensive wine bar, bringing master sommelier Madeline Triffon in on the action. His organization is already gearing up to expedite permits for a fall opening.

Jimmy is smart to go after a piece of the Ann Arbor action, and he's doing so in a big way. Even so, the growing Schmidt restaurant pantheon is more like a big family than an empire, and Schmidt is more a forty-year-old patriarch than a restaurant magnate. "I've got a great group of people," he says. "As people grow up in our businesses, we all just have a lot of fun."

—David C. Bloom

Got a Quick Bite? Leave voice mail at 769–3175, extension 419, or send E-mail to dcb@msen.com.

We're celebrating 17 years!
So join us for a delicious, healthy dinner this month.
Chef Erick's cooking up about 10 fabulous entrees–like our fat-free "Pasta Thomas". It's served with a cup of housemade soup, a trip to our great salad bar and fresh-baked French bread, all for only $7.95.
Afternoon Delight Cafe
251 E. Liberty 665-7513 Totally smoke-free

Ann Arbor's Premier Gallery-Restaurant
• Featuring American Contemporary Art & Cuisine
• Weekly Lunch & Dinner Specials
• Vegetarian Friendly
• All wines served by the glass
• Live Music & Artistic Events
• Representing over 70 Professional Artists
• Saturday and Sunday Brunch
The ArtCafe
211 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor
One Block East of Main Street
313-665-6464
Open Daily at 11am
Reservations Accepted

Modern Fare with Vintage Flair
THE COMMON GRILL
FRESH SEAFOOD
PASTAS
GRILLED MEATS
Lunch
Dinner
Desserts
Full Bar
Take Out
Hours
Tues 11am–10pm
Wed & Thurs 11am–10³⁰pm
Fri & Sat 11am–11pm
Sun 11am–9³⁰pm
Brunch served from 11am-3pm on Sunday
No. 112 S. Main in Chelsea
Restaurant 475-0470
Take Out 475-1776

FUJI
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
Enjoy an authentic traditional Japanese dining experience...
...in beautiful new surroundings.
Fourth Avenue across from Kerrytown, Ann Arbor
663-3111
Lunch & Dinner Tuesday - Saturday; Dinner Sunday; Closed Monday
All major credit cards honored.

Introducing...

The First Rental Formalwear *exclusively for women*

Wedding Elegance

from Ann Arbor's foremost Wedding Specialists...

Updated for today's groom. Marty's Menswear offers for rental or purchase a statement of timeless tradition in wedding apparel. Both traditional and contemporary, from internationally known designers such as Christian Dior, After Six, Henry Grethel, Pierre Cardin, Lord West and Perry Ellis. Be sure to ask about our wedding specials. Our professional wedding consultants look forward to assisting you with your selection of formalwear and accessories.

MARTY'S MENSWEAR & FORMALWEAR

310 S. State St. • 668–6338 • 668–6023 • Mon. –Thurs. 9:30–7, Fri. 9:30–8:30, • Sat. 9:30– 6, Sun. 12–5

LEWIS SINCE 1921 **JEWELERS**

"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

Diamonds! No One Sells For Less!

- *Over 70 years in the diamond business!*
- *One of the largest selections of diamonds in Michigan!*
- *G.I.A. graded diamonds!*
- *Certificate diamonds!*
- *The lowest prices!*
- *Every size, shape, cut, color and quality!*
- *A large selection of settings and mountings!*
- *Custom designing!*

Appraisals and photographs by a graduate gemologist from The Gemological Institute of America!

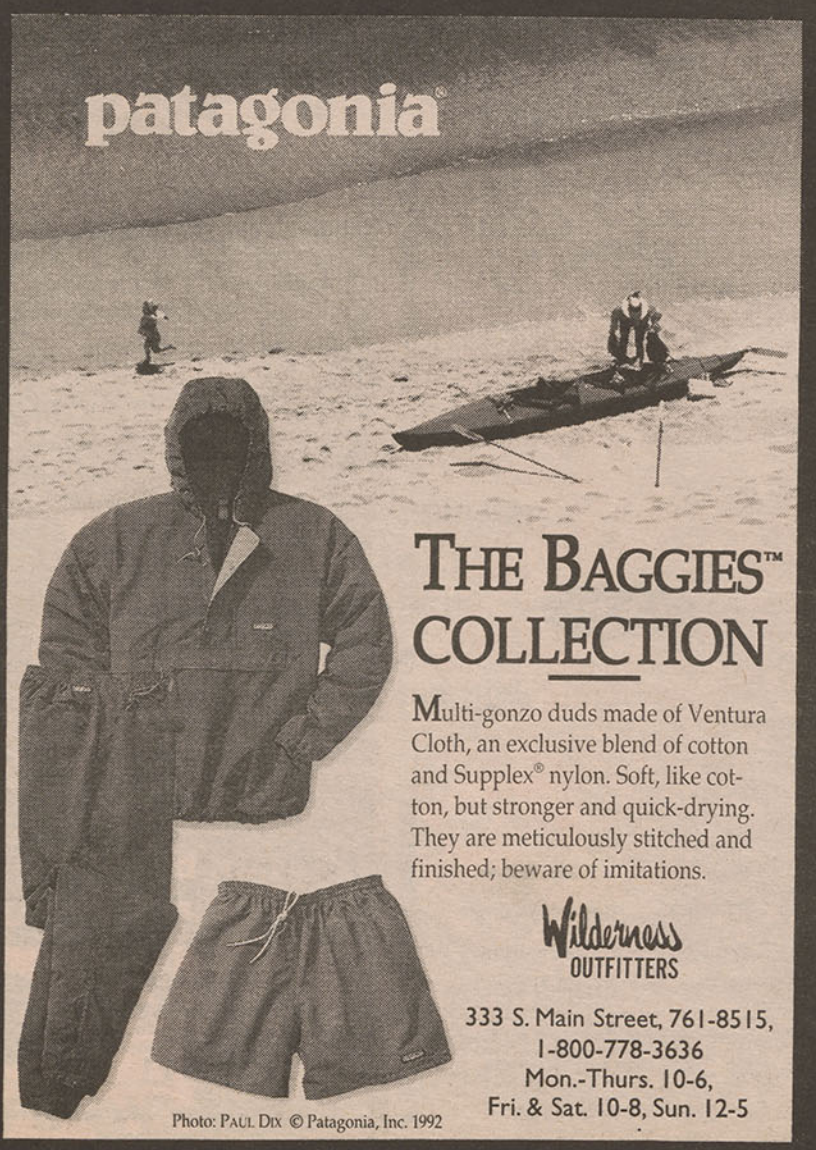
Compare Our Prices!

LEWIS SINCE 1921 **JEWELERS**

"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103 (313) 994–5111
Hours: Mon.–Fri. 9:30–5:30 • Thurs. 9:30-8:00 • Sat. 9:30–5:00

Family Owned & Operated Since 1921



THE BAGGIES™ COLLECTION

Multi-gonzo duds made of Ventura Cloth, an exclusive blend of cotton and Supplex® nylon. Soft, like cotton, but stronger and quick-drying. They are meticulously stitched and finished; beware of imitations.

Wilderness OUTFITTERS

333 S. Main Street, 761-8515,
1-800-778-3636
Mon.-Thurs. 10-6,
Fri. & Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

Photo: PAUL DIX © Patagonia, Inc. 1992

Rollerblade®

It's New! & It's Here!
The Newest, Most Affordable Inline Skate From Rollerblade.

- Affordable entry-level skate with quality Rollerblade® features.
- Anatomically shaped shell and foam-padded liner for fit and comfort.
- Self-aligning closure for extra convenience.
- Flush wave hardware for rink compatibility.
- Active Brake Technology™ (ABT™) for reliable speed control and stopping.

Spiritblade™ ABT™

$139.95

Ann Arbor Cyclery

1224 Packard 761-2749

Hours: Mon & Fri 10-7 • Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-6
Sat 10-5:30

The pace steps up on Washington Street

A buzz of activity on the once-quiet street could reshape downtown's geography

PHOTOS J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Those working on new Washington St. restaurants include (clockwise from lower left) Ron Jeffries and Greg Burke of Grizzly Peak, Seifu Lessanework of the Blue Nile, and Matt and Rene Greff of Arbor Brewing Co. Rising rents are driving the transformation, but businesses that own their own buildings are secure: neighbor Margaret Vogel (lower right) is celebrating fifty years in the locksmith business.

"It's going to be quite a different street twelve months from now," says Peter Allen, co-owner of Allen and Kwan commercial real estate. Allen is talking about an amazing rush of activity along Washington Street both east and west of Main. The sudden flurry on what has long been a quiet side street is changing the psychological geometry of downtown in a way that hasn't happened since the great retail upheaval caused by the opening of Briarwood Mall in 1974.

Half a dozen changes are under way in a three-block stretch of Washington, from expansion of the Sweetwaters Cafe, on West Washington at Ashley, to the establishment, by the owners of Braun Court's Blue Nile, of a new restaurant on East Washington at Fifth Avenue. (The Blue Nile is taking the place Delux Drapery left behind in moving to South Main Street a few months ago.) Other changes in those three blocks, either newly present or in the works, include two brewpubs—Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, replacing the recently retired Old German, and Arbor Brewing Company, replacing the closed Washington Street Station; Cafe Zola, replacing the long-defunct Cracked Crab; and Pengaro's, a paper-goods shop, replacing the Flame Bar, which moved to Liberty Street in May. Todd Bond, an associate at Allen and Kwan (which itself is located upstairs over the new Blue Nile), points out that the lone empty storefront in the three-block spread is the lovely corner space on East Washington and Fourth Avenue, recently vacated by Running Fit with its purchase of a building on Liberty Street.

Beginning with the construction of Arborland in the 1960's, and continuing with the opening of Briarwood in the 1970's and new strip centers like Oak Valley in the 1980's, malls slowly but steadily vacuumed most basic retailing out of downtown. Gradually, small businesses like Sandi Cooper's pioneering Alexandra's, a long-gone kitchen shop and cafe, and Ayla, still downtown, generated new excitement, turning Main Street into a trendy restaurant and boutique destination for a wide part of southeastern Michigan. But it's only recently that the energy finally turned the corner onto Washington.

Although Washington housed significant destination businesses, like Metzger's and the Old German, activity downtown was dominated by the parallel, but far apart, Main and State streets, tenuously linked by Liberty and dotted by Kerrytown to the north. If the new Washington Street businesses prove stable, they'll square that pattern up a bit—and they could help unite the separate retail and entertainment areas into one very powerful one.

The four downtown retail organizations are already collaborating more. The Main Street, State Street, South University, and Kerrytown area associations recently hired retail consultant Sam Muscarella to help them look at ways to bolster each other. In June, Muscarella wasn't yet ready to say what ideas he intended to present to the joined group, but he didn't deny that a continuously running shuttle bus is a pretty obvious fix for the customer who wants to buy a book at Shaman Drum on State Street and then take tea at Sweetwaters.

When **Sweetwaters Cafe** opened in the Earle Building a little over two years ago, its location seemed rather risky: not only was it off the beaten path, but Espresso Royale had recently opened a coffeehouse not far away on Main Street, and it wasn't clear that Ann Arbor could support more coffee shops. But the character of owners Wei and Lisa Chin Bee and the lively interior design by architect Van Hunsberger of Van Curler Associates turned it into a personable place with a loyal batch of regulars, successfully bringing a bit of Main Street's bustle to the corner.

It's hard to believe there was space available for Sweetwaters to expand into, since the building's lobby seems to shove it up tight against its corner position. But recently, Trim, Taut and Tailored, Jimmie Everett's tailor shop, accessible at the rear of that lobby and back-to-back with Sweetwaters' coffee bar, was closed after she became ill. Now Sweetwaters has taken over that space, increasing its capacity from forty-eight to seventy-five seats. When they've adjusted to the new size, says Lisa Chin Bee, they'll begin adding more soup, salad, and sandwich items.

"You're going to think you're three thousand miles away in Ethiopia [when you come in]," says **Blue Nile** owner Seifu Lessanework. His projected restaurant on East Washington, he says, will be more authentically Ethiopian than his present one at Braun Court. In June, he hadn't decided on the Braun Court restaurant's future, though he was contemplating changing to an all-vegetarian menu there, otherwise keeping it pretty much the same as it is now. He also hadn't decided whether the new spot would also be called Blue Nile or not. (He also owns a Blue Nile in Detroit.) What he did know was that he was aiming to open an Ethiopian dinner restaurant on the ground floor of his new space in August, with a lunch menu to follow in September.

At that point, Lessanework will begin renovating the basement. When the downstairs is finished, it will open as an elaborately decorated, very traditional Ethiopian restaurant, complete with a coffee ceremony that includes roasting the beans at table side. Then the first floor will be converted to a more westernized cafe version of itself, where food is eaten with forks and knives rather than hand-gathered by the diner into pieces of soft, flat Ethiopian bread. Lessanework spends most of his time at the Detroit Blue Nile; his sister and brother-in-law, Almaz Lessanework and

CLINTON INN
Food, Spirits & Lodging
Casual Dining in Victorian Elegance
Steak, Seafood & Pasta
Spectacular Sunday Brunch
HOURS
Tues-Thurs 11am-8pm
Fri & Sat 11am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm
Closed Monday
(517) 456-4151

THE GRINGO COFFEE PLANTATION The Finest Costa Rican
YOUR OWN COFFEE TREE!
CRAZY, TASTY, GIFT! Lease a tree in Costa Rica. Enjoy FREE gourmet coffee from your own tree. Get a personalized 5 year Leaseholder Certificate, Plantation Map & T-Shirt, Gift Card & more! Super Bargain at $29.90! Moneyback Guarantee. FREE INFO: MEDIAMART, Suite AA, P.O. Box 1293, Lakewood, CA 90714

Dine on our deck with designer greens

Lush trees, flowing stream, rolling hills, great food and wine await you!
the Lord Fox
5400 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor
662-1647
open 7 days a week

Your most complete source for Oriental groceries and supplies
SING TONG
3115 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor
995-0422
Hours:
Mon.–Sat. 10 am–8 pm
Sunday 10 am–6 pm
In the Village Center across from Meijer

Bagel Factory & Deli

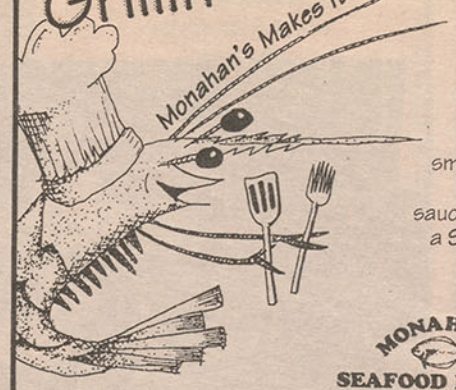
Bagels • Fragels®
Cappuccino • Espresso
Muffins and Sandwiches

THE Ann Arbor Bagel Tradition Since 1969

663-3345
1306 S. University

Buy One Dozen Bagels...
Get 6 FREE
Limit 12 Free Bagels
Expires 7-31-95

Fish Grillin'95
Monahan's Makes It Easy!



JULY Special!
10% off on
Monahan's own Shrimp Gazpacho
when you mention this ad!

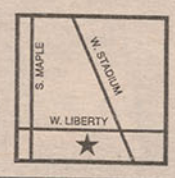
Impeccably fresh fish & shellfish, our own Atlantic Salmon burgers, smoked Whitefish sausage, simple recipes and our own delicious seasonings, sauces, salsas, marinades & pestos make for a Summer of Sumptuous Seafood Feasts!

MONAHAN'S SEAFOOD MARKET
The Standard of Quality
8-7 Mon.Fri / 7-5 Sat • 407 N. Fifth Ave. • Ann Arbor • 662-5118

the freshest for 15 years!

Coleman's Farm Markets

2281 West Liberty
662-6000
Open Mon-Sat 9 am - 8 pm
Sun 10 am - 6 pm



Palate pleasing produce and a rainbow of floral colors await you at Coleman's in July.

Select from the following visual and gustatory delights:

• Gladiolas in assorted colors
• A large selection of perennial plants with both vivid and subtle floral colors
• Savory Michigan sweet corn picked fresh daily
• Mouth watering California peaches, plums, grapes and nectarines

Now accepting
VISA and MASTERCARD

Ulrich's
FRAME DEPARTMENT
IS MOVING!

NOT A BIG MOVE

JUST A LITTLE MOVE

AROUND THE CORNER TO 1117 SOUTH UNIVERSITY

61 YEARS
Ulrich's
MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE

Main Bookstore:
549 East University
Art/Engineering Store and Electronics Showroom:
1117 South University.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104 313-662-3201
Monday-Friday 9:00-6:00
Saturday 9:30-5:00

Let's have lunch at the Big Market, corner of Huron and Division. They have great lunches and outside seating.

You'll be surprised by the selection of olive oil, bulk food, homemade salads, and hummus made daily.

Lunch Specials include sandwich, salad & drink for $3.99

Call in your order
662–4445
BIG MARKET
341 E. Huron

Habte Dadi, will continue to run the Ann Arbor locations.

In June, John Carlson and his crew were working hard to get **Grizzly Peak Brewing Company** open in time for the Art Fair crowds. Matt and Rene Greff were trying to get their **Arbor Brewing Company** open first, hoping to make it before the end of June. Both are brewpubs—a phenomenon spreading through the country as states legalize the drinking of beers and ales on the premises where they are made. Grizzly Peak and Arbor Brewing are both restaurants serving their own brews.

Grizzly Peak was first announced in the fall of 1992. Barry Seifert and his wife and business partner, Jennifer Kirsht, bought the Cracked Crab building, optimistically looking forward to a change in Michigan law which would allow the creation of brewpubs. The change occurred, but Kirsht died before the restaurant could be established, and ownership of the name and building passed to another group of investors early this year. At about the same time, the **Old German** building became available, and the investors decided it fit their needs better. So they bought that building for the brewpub and put the **Cracked Crab** up for lease. They're still going to invest a lot of money in the restoration of the Cracked Crab building and are fairly certain it will then be included in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

The Cracked Crab lease was taken by Alan Zakalik and Hediye Batu, who will open **Cafe Zola** there—by late September, they hope. Batu has a degree in hotel and restaurant management and several years of experience working in restaurants. Zakalik is an engineer, Batu says, "but he just loves food." The cafe will be European in style, name, atmosphere, and food, she says, though some recipes will reflect her mostly Turkish heritage.

She'll be making lots of kinds of crepes, both sweet and savory; waffles from a family recipe; northern European baked pancakes; and French omelets. These foods adapt easily to the cafe's projected long hours. From 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, they'll be the basis of the breakfast and lunch menus. From 4 p.m. until midnight, Cafe Zola will be a coffee, tea, and dessert place ("a hanging-out place" Batu says), so the sweet crepes, Turkish pastries, and other desserts will take on more importance during those hours. Batu and Zakalik hope to add a dinner menu eventually.

The majority of the Washington expansions and openings, like those in the rest of downtown, involve food. That's a function of the rent structure, according to Todd Bond. Restaurants, he says, can afford much higher rents than retailers can, because their daily take is higher and their inventory is smaller. Landlords then, not surprisingly, prefer the restaurants. In downtown Ann Arbor, the result has been a chain reaction: as more and more restau-

rants open, and more and more people get in the habit of coming downtown to dine, more and more building owners are finding it both possible and profitable to shift from store tenants to eateries.

There are various rules of thumb for calculating how much rent a business can tolerate, according to Bond. One, for example, is that gross has to be ten times rent. Another is that no more than 15 percent of gross should go for rent and 5 to 10 percent for operating expenses. Most downtown rents now, Bond says, are about $18 a square foot plus taxes and maintenance, but retailers probably shouldn't exceed $14. Another factor favoring restaurants is that busy people are eating out more while retail sales are in the doldrums nationally.

Bond doesn't see the increased competition between restaurants as a problem yet because "what's started to happen is that this is becoming a sub-regional entertainment destination." In informal questioning, most retail and restaurant owners estimate that much of their business comes from out of town. Still, it's easy to find restaurateurs who say they're struggling, and several restaurants are for sale, so the effect of a new batch remains to be seen.

Todd Bond doesn't see the increased competition between restaurants as a problem yet because "what's started to happen is that this is becoming a sub-regional entertainment destination."

In June, the only certain retail change known for Washington Street was that Oklahoman Mary Atkinson is moving to Ann Arbor with her paper-goods shop named **Pengaro's**. She opened the store in Tulsa four years ago. Earlier this year, she was thinking of moving it to a different location there. Then she decided that a very long move wouldn't be much more work than a short one, so she set out on "a quest" to find the place she'd most like to be. Ann Arbor was on her list of about six cities to consider because friends who used to live here recommended it. She agreed "it fit the bill."

Atkinson says she made up the Pengaro's name. The first syllable "pen" figuratively points to what she sells, which she describes as "very upscale greeting cards, stationery, and invitations," and she likes the sound of the last syllables because many of her fine writing papers come from Italy, France, and Belgium. "I have always been one to correspond," she says. "It [correspondence] is the best gift we can give to each other."

Pengaro's takes the place of the **Flame Bar**, which moved to Liberty Street in May. The building has gone without updating for a very long time. Now its out-of-town landlord has hired Bill Kinley's Phoenix Contractors to carry out both exterior and interior renovations. Architect Todd Mathews, who is also the owner and designer of Momus, Inc., a growing fine-furniture company, is doing the plans. In June, Phoenix had already cleaned the brick exterior walls and limestone sills of the second-floor exterior, revealing its ornate turn-of-the-century assertiveness. The first floor will get a whole new facade and interior fittings.

Atkinson will move to Ann Arbor this month, and hopes to have the shop open in August. Her Tulsa store is in a shopping strip where there is heavy daytime traffic, so those are the hours to which she is accustomed. In June, she was mulling over what to do about the information that savvy downtown retailers here are doing their major business during the evening and weekend hours, when people come downtown for leisurely dining and for that "Oh, I just love this," school of discretionary buying.

One place that's not opening, closing, moving, or going in for any fancy folderol is Vogel's Locksmiths at 113 West Washington. Instead, Margaret Vogel is celebrating (quietly) fifty years of ownership. It's unlikely a locksmith shop would be able to pay current downtown rents, or even need to, since work is usually done where the lock is, not where the shop is. But the Vogel family owns their building and sees no reason to sell. Margaret and her late husband, Gus, bought it along with the business in 1945. At the time, the building was owned by Gus's parents, Gus and Johanna Vogel, and the bicycle, gun, and ammunition store there was run by Johanna's brother, George Lutz. By the time Margaret and Gus took ownership, World War II had made bicycles a scarce commodity. Another cultural effect changed the business even more: crime grew more prevalent in the postwar era, and people were beginning to lock their doors.

"When we started, we had a two-by-four with about twenty-five key blanks on it," Margaret recalls. "Locks were similar then, and lots just used skeleton keys. Now we have over five thousand blanks." During the fifty years, other product lines and services came and went, including sales of fishing tackle and a mower sharpening service; but now, with everyone locking their doors, it's a specialized business. Margaret Vogel still works in the shop. She does handwork on locks and trains new employees because, as she says, "it's hard to find experienced locksmiths." Her son David runs the store now, but his brother, Douglas, is a fireman, and so far, the next generation of Vogels hasn't shown interest in the lock business.

Sweetwaters Cafe, 123 W. Washington, 769–2331. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m.

Blue Nile, 221 E. Washington (the phone number and hours were not available at press time).

Arbor Brewing Co., 114 E. Washington, 213–1393. Probable hours: Mon. Wed. 11 a.m.–midnight, Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight.

Grizzly Peak Brewing Co., 120 W.

LUNCH BUFFET
Mon.–Fri. 11:30 am–2 pm
$5.95 PER PERSON
CHOOSE FROM 10 DIFFERENT DISHES.

金翠湖

DIM SUM
Everyday 11 am–3 pm
DIM SUM SPECIALS EVERY WEEKEND
LATE DINNERS UNTIL 2AM
Banquet Facilities for up to 45 people.

Now Serving Beer & Wine
粤菜海鮮酒家
GREAT LAKE CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
LIVE SEAFOOD • LOBSTER • CRAB • OYSTERS • CLAMS • FISH
2910 CARPENTER ROAD • 313–973–6666

DRAGON'S LAIR FUTONS
Kerrytown • Ann Arbor, 410 N. Fourth Ave 761-1828
ALMOST ILLEGAL SALE PRICES
THE GREAT FRAME UP!
All Frames 20-50% OFF
THE BIG COVER UP!
All Print Stock Covers
reg. $70-$90 NOW 30%OFF
IS YOUR FUTON SLIPPING?
Try a "Hold up" gripper
reg. $9.99 NOW $6.99
MISSION At last . . . comfortable, stylish furniture that can stand up to the kids and Fido. Built from American Oak for a lifetime of enjoyment.
SERVING HARD TIME ON YOUR OLD MATTRESS OR FUTON?
Trade-in your old for 30% off a NEW FUTON
or 20% off without trade in.
(We donate your old bedding to charity or recycle it.)
CELESTIAL FUTONS
217 W. Main • Ann Arbor • 665-4646

The Blue Nile
Experience the 3000 year old culture of Ethiopia
10% DISCOUNT ON TWO DINNERS
(beverage not included)
Regular dinner prices $13.90 & $10.90 per person.
Children under 5 eat free. Children under 12, 1/2 price.
♦ Coupon not valid unless presented when ordering ♦
Coupon good Tuesday-Sunday. (Friday and Saturday until 6:30 pm only.) Offer good July 1 – July 31, 1995.
317 Braun Court, Ann Arbor, MI • 663–3116

Enjoy an afternoon of special sales, workshops and family fun at

THE SIDEWALK SOCIAL

in The Courtyard Shops

Saturday • July 15th • 11am to 4pm

SIDEWALK SOCIAL EVENTS

ANGEL TREASURES
- Kids angel coloring contest
- Sale on selected items

BLUE DAHLIA
- Summer Sale Kickoff – 20% off all clothing thru July 30th
- Sidewalk Sale Special – 20% off all jewelry

CHOPSTICK HOUSE
- Lunch Special – all you can eat for $3.99

LOOKING GLASS QUILT SHOP
- Sidewalk Sale – 40-50% off selected items
- Christmas in July Sale Kickoff – 20% off all Christmas fabrics, books and patterns thru July 22nd
- Marbelling workshop – fabric, T-shirts or shoes
- Complimentary lemonade and sun tea

MAGIC MEMORIES
- Drawing for flower arrangements: 1st Prize – $30 flower arrangement 2nd Prize – $20 balloon arrangement
- Carnations 3/$1
- Kids chalk drawing contest with balloon prizes

NEW ADVENTURES
- Free pog of your choice (limit one to a customer)
- 20% off selected items

PASTIMES & DAYDREAMS
- Rubber stamp demonstration and stamp-along – bring your own stamps and join in
- 20% off all merchandise

THE SHOPS ABOVE
- Free caricature drawn by Ann Arbor artist Walt Griggs
- 20% off all merchandise

Other sales and events at participating shops.

Events subject to change without notice

THE COURTYARD SHOPS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

1665 - 1759 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor • (313) 663-8000
2 miles west of US-23, five minutes from downtown
Call or write for a free brochure

FOOD SERVICES
Ancient Formula Health Foods
Ayse's Courtyard Cafe
Chopstick House
Cafe Marie
Exotic Bakeries
Jerusalem Intl. Market
Little Caesar's Pizza
Lucky Kitchen Chinese
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Wendy's

SPECIALTY SHOPS
Angel Treasures
A-1 Campus Electronics
Blue Dahlia Fine Women's Clothing
Daydreams
Looking Glass Quilt Shop
New Adventures Cards & Comics
Nan's Merle Norman & Lingerie
Magic Memories Flowers & Balloons
Pastimes Beadery & Craft Supplies
Shops Above Mini-Mall
Fezziwigg's Christmas Shoppe
Ivy Carousel Cards & Gifts
La Petite Maison Miniatures
Nutcracker Sweet Candy & Toys
Peabody's Lace & Victoriana
RSVP Party Invitations
Shades of Time Country Accents
Yankee Candle Shoppe

SERVICES - PERSONAL
Sharon's Place Hair Designs
Video Watch
Kim's Tailor Shop

SERVICES - COMMERCIAL
All Print Copy & Photo
Box Shoppe Packaging & Shipping
State Farm Insurance

Ann Arbor's Premier Gift and Souvenir Shop

Ann Arbor
State of Michigan
University of Michigan

T–Shirts • Sweatshirts • Hats • Jewelry
Petoskey Stones • Michigan Mitts
Brown Wood Acres • Mackinaw Fudge
American Spoon and Carp River Foods
Michigan Mints

Occasionally GIFT SHOP

Corner of Liberty & Main Streets
Downtown Ann Arbor
313/769–5151

Open Seven Days & Evenings
M–Th: 10am–10pm • Fri–Sat: 10am–11pm
Sun: 12noon–10pm

Zingerman's

Panini are ready-to-eat Italian-style sandwiches, made with an assortment of cheeses, smoked and cured meats, sauces, spreads and fresh vegetables on zingerman's bakehouse breads. ready to pick up and eat.
Stop by to check out today's selection.

$3.95

NO WAITING panini

422 DETROIT STREET AT KINGSLEY
(313) 663-DELI

Natural Body Care

At Arbor Farms, we strive to offer the best all-natural, cruelty-free products for personal care. You'll find a complete selection of natural body care products. Check us out for natural sun protection, soothing moisturizers and lotions, hair care, and more. Be good to yourself with all-natural body care products from Arbor Farms.

Arbor Farms
Natural Foods Market
2215 West Stadium near Liberty, Ann Arbor
Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-6 996-8111

Washington, 741–7325. Probable hours: Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.

Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington (the phone number was not available at press time). Daily 7 a.m.– midnight.

Pengaro's, 115 W. Washington, 741–1881. Hours to be available after the store opens, probably in August.

A pair of new Japanese restaurants

Godaiko will offer elegant tatami rooms, while Chopstick House aims at hungry students

Ann Arbor's three and a half Japanese restaurants (Miki, Fuji, Hinodae, and half of Champion House) are about to be joined by two more. That's a lot even for a city with as many Japanese residents as Ann Arbor has, but Japanese cuisine, aesthetically and calorically serene, fits well with many people's current health and environmental concerns.

The two restaurants are based on very different visions. The Chinese-American Tsai family, which owns the Sing Tong grocery at Oak Valley Centre, hopes to open Godaiko next door by July 1. "It will have the feeling of an upper-scale restaurant," says American-born Paul Tsai. Korean-born Sang Hyuk Seo, who with his wife, Suk Kyung, has opened Chopstick House in the Courtyard Shops on Plymouth Road (replacing Ben's Cafe), says, "Most people think Japanese restaurants are expensive, but my restaurant no, because I am doing the cook. I am doing kitchen food."

"'**Godaiko**' means 'five great lakes,'" says Paul Tsai. "Every Japanese knows that refers to the Midwest." He and his parents, Lewis and Helen, have been planning the restaurant since they moved to the Village Centre in 1993. He's glad they took their restaurant spot then because the center, though slow to rent at first, is now full. (Sing Tong itself has grown from 4,500 to 8,500 square feet.)

"We've left the running of the restaurant up to professionals," Tsai says. Japanese chef Norihiro Miyake is moving here to run the kitchen. His wife, Kazuko, will be the hostess, overseeing the garden-themed main dining room and the four tatami rooms where diners will sit on mats on the floor. (To make it more comfortable for people unaccustomed to the traditional cross-legged position, these tatami rooms have leg pits.) Manager Randy Schneider lived in Japan for many years. Helen Tsai, whose take-out sushi packages have been a little-known treasure available at the grocery for years, will have a bit of a

PHOTOS J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Paul Tsai of Godaiko (l.) and Sang Hyuk and Suk Kyung Seo of Chopstick House.

hand in the restaurant, too: a student of ikebana, she will provide the flower arrangements.

Far from the white tablecloths and soothing service to be expected at Godaiko, **Chopstick House** will have a $4.50 lunch buffet and counter-served dinners at $5.50. But to the extent his limited English allows, Seo, who has worked at Japanese restaurants in several states and has been in Japan three times, expresses thoughts about Japanese cuisine similar to Tsai's. He talks about its healthfulness, minimal use of fattening oils, and emphasis on respect for the natural tastes of the ingredients. He expects to do a large take-out business and to tap into the U-M North Campus student housing nearby. He's not doing sushi or fancy grills, which can get expensive, but will have teriyaki, tempura, and bento (combination) boxes. "Students usually don't have any money," he says. "They eat the same thing a lot . . . Subway, Chinese. Do they like Japanese food? I don't know." So to stay on the safe side he's also serving spicier, more robust Korean dishes.

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley Dr. (Village Centre), 930–2880. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m.

Chopstick House, 1735 Plymouth Rd. (Courtyard Shops), 741–9400. Probable hours: Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m.

Closings

Dom Bakery on Main at Liberty closed in May, part of a general reduction of outlets by the local chain. Owner David Barricklow says the eighty hours he was putting in weekly, as owner of as many as nine stores at once, just wasn't worth it. It also wasn't necessary, he adds. "When we close, our customers can go to our other stores," he says. "Our sales dropped a little [after outlets closed], but not as much as you'd expect. We still have four stores—one on Packard, one near Pittsfield, one on Washtenaw in Ypsilanti, and a drive-through on Hewitt and Ellsworth." Even before he closed, there was a purchase agreement on the Main Street building. If the sale goes through, the new owners will open a cafe there.

❧❧❧

Sveden House at Oak Valley has also closed. The first of the big all-you-can-eat buffets in town, it may have suffered from its obscure location at the center's west end, as well as from competition from the newer Old Country Buffet nearby on Eisenhower Parkway.

Follow-up

Five years ago this month, the Changes column reported seven retail and restaurant openings. Only one, **Common Language,** a shop specializing in books concerned with gay and lesbian issues, remains. Closed: the **Ann Arbor Artists' Co-op Gallery,** whose first spot on North Main next to Robey Tire was followed by a second on North State Street; it closed amid legal problems for its founder, Rene LeMar; **Don Carlos Speedy Burrito** at the Courtyard Shops, which closed in 1992 (owner Carlos Shaffran opened a larger Don Carlos on Washtenaw in 1993); the **Paradise Cafe** at the Bird of Paradise, one of a succession of attempts to use the jazz club as a restaurant as well (Lindsay's is there now); **Sweet Endings Bakery, Gourmet, and Cheesecake Co.,** which left their retail spot on Ann Street after only a few months, preferring to become a wholesaler of baked goods; **Reid Lighting** at the Colonnade on Eisenhower, in 1993; and **LaGrande,** which lasted only a short time in another high-turnover spot, on Packard just east of Carpenter Road.

July 1990 survival rate: 14 percent

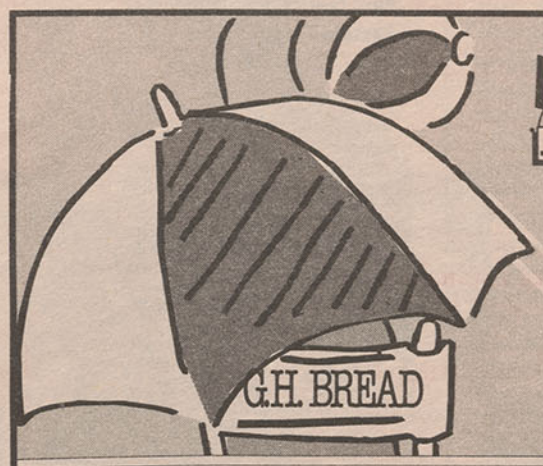
❧❧❧

One year ago this month, the Changes column reported eight new retail and restaurant businesses. All are still in business: **Computer Renaissance,** at the Colonnade on Eisenhower Parkway, has already opened a second location in Farmington Hills; **Hat Boyz** and **Limited Too,** at Briarwood; **Toomuchfun Rubberstamps,** on North Fourth Avenue; **Cooker Bar & Grille,** on Plymouth Road; **Carolina Furniture Factory Outlet,** which replaced Westland Furniture on Maple Road; **Ashley Street Antiques,** on Ashley just south of Liberty; and **Amigo Mobility Center,** on South Industrial. Amigo co-owner Mary Ellen Langer says the surprise best-seller at her store, which specializes in accessories for the handicapped, has been portable ramps that come in folding and solid versions from three to eight feet long and enable people on "scooters" or other wheeled conveyances to get in and out of otherwise inaccessible houses of friends and family.

July 1994 survival rate: 100 percent

—Lois Kane

THE BROOKLYN HOTEL
Summer Getaway Package
Escape for a one-night stay in our restored Victorian hotel and enjoy dinner for two in our fine dining room.
Only $100 during June, July and August
131 N. Main Street, Brooklyn
(517) 592–0700



GREAT HARVEST BREAD CO.

"Time to loaf."

BIG sandwiches on the beach . . .
bread sliced next to salad – we support simple summer eating with fresh breads, muffins and cookies. Great times. Great taste!

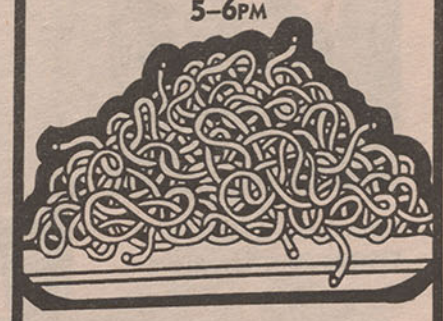
BIRMINGHAM
S. Adams Rd. at Lincoln
810 433 1833
Tues -Sat. 7-6, Thur. until 7

ANN ARBOR
S. Main St., Woodland Plaza
313 996 8890
Mon. 10-6, Tues-Sat. 7-6, Thur. 7-7

Wednesday Special Bread of the Month: Red, White & Blue Bread

We support community organizations and schools with freshly baked donations!

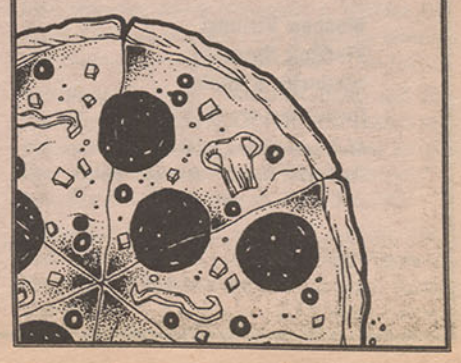
MAMA MIA PASTA PASTA
FOR
$5.99
INCLUDES
SALAD BAR & FRESH BREAD
ANY PASTA, ANY SAUCE, ANY DAY
5–6PM



PESTO
ALFREDO
CARBONARA
RED CLAM
TOMATO
WHITE CLAM
SICILIAN
MEATBALL

Oyster Bar
Spaghetti
Machine
301 W. Huron • 663–2403

PaPa Nick's
PASTA & PIZZA
NOW OPEN!
Specializing in Homemade Italian Family Cuisine
Join us for a wonderful selection of pasta dishes accompanied by a variety of authentic Sicilian style or hand-tossed pizzas
Sunday Brunch
10am–2pm, $6.22
Papa Nick's
5827 Jackson Rd.
(West of Zeeb Rd.)
747–9595



117th Annual Choral Union Series

All concerts in Hill Auditorium unless otherwise noted.

Cecilia Bartoli, mezzo-soprano
Steven Blier, piano
Friday, September 29, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Parke Davis Research Division, Warner-Lambert.

Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra
Alexander Lazarev, conductor
Boris Berezovsky, piano
Saturday, October 28, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Conlin-Faber Travel/Crystal Cruises.

Gil Shaham, violin
Orli Shaham, piano
Saturday, December 9, 8:00pm

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Leonard Slatkin, conductor
Thursday, January 18, 8:00pm

St. Petersburg Philharmonic
Yuri Temirkanov, conductor
Pamela Frank, violin
Friday, January 26, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz.

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Seiji Ozawa, conductor
Wednesday, February 7, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Fisher Scientific International.

San Francisco Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor
Friday, March 15, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from McKinley Associates, Inc., Ron & Eileen Weiser.

Garrick Ohlsson, piano
The Complete Solo Piano Music of Frédéric Chopin
(Grand Finale — Recital VI)
Saturday, March 16, 8:00pm

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Zubin Mehta, conductor
Thursday, April 18, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Paideia Foundation/JPEinc.

Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*
Mark Morris Dance Group
Handel & Haydn Society Orchestra and Chorus
Christopher Hogwood, conductor
Friday, April 19, 8:00pm
Saturday, April 20, 8:00pm
Sunday, April 21, 4:00pm
Michigan Theater
Made possible by a gift from Drs. Irving and Carol Smokler, and Arts Midwest.

ZUBIN MEHTA

CECILIA BARTOLI

SEIJI OZAWA

University Musical Society

The 1995/1996 Season

33rd Annual Chamber Arts Series

All concerts in Rackham Auditorium.

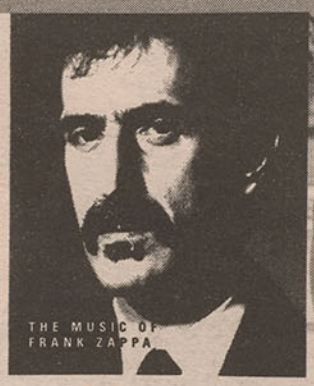
Australian Chamber Orchestra
Barry Tuckwell, horn
Friday, October 6, 8:00pm

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Tuesday, November 7, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Curtin & Alf.

Tafelmusik
A Celebration of Purcell
Wednesday, November 15, 8:00pm

Juilliard String Quartet
50th Anniversary Season
Thursday, January 11, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from Jim and Betty Byrne.

Moscow Virtuosi
Vladimir Spivakov, conductor & violin
Friday, February 16, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from The Edward Surovell Company/Realtors.


THE MUSIC OF FRANK ZAPPA

Tokyo String Quartet
Pinchas Zukerman, violin
Monday, February 26, 8:00pm

Borodin String Quartet
Ludmilla Berlinskaya, piano
Friday, March 22, 8:00pm
Made possible by a gift from The Edward Surovell Company/Realtors.

Ensemble Modern
John Adams, conductor,
featuring the music of John Adams and Frank Zappa
Tuesday, April 23, 8:00pm

TOKYO STRING QUARTET WITH PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

The UMS Subscription

UMS Subscribers save up to 20% off the box office price and enjoy a host of exclusive privileges, including the choicest seats, ticket exchanges, advance sales to selected performances, and discounts at Ann Arbor restaurants and stores!

313.764.2538

University Musical Society
of the University of Michigan
Burton Memorial Tower,
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1270

Special Discounts for Groups!
Call 313.763.3100

mcaca michigan council for arts and cultural affairs

The University Musical Society is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

JULY EVENTS

We want to know about your event!

Who to write to:
Mail press releases to John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. (There is an after-hours drop box at the front door.) **NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE, but Faxes are welcome: 769–3375.**

What gets in?
With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the address and telephone of a contact person. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (usually the 2nd Friday of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:
All appropriate materials received by Monday, July 10, will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in.

FILM SOCIETIES on and off campus

Basic info:
Tickets $4 unless otherwise noted.

Abbreviations for film societies:
AAFC—Ann Arbor Film Cooperative 769–7787. **CCS**—U-M Center for Chinese Studies 764–6308. **CG**—Cinema Guild 994–0027. **CJS**—U-M Center for Japanese Studies 764–6307. **FV**—Program in Film & Video Studies 764–0147. **GH**—German House 764–2152. **HILL**—Hill Street Cinema 769–0500. **IWW**—International Workers of the World. **M-FLICKS**—University Activities Center 763–1107. **MTF**—Michigan Theater Foundation—$6 (children, students, & seniors, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.

Abbreviations for locations:
AAPL—Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. **AH-A**—Angell Hall Auditorium A. **Chrysler**— Chrysler Center Auditorium, 2121 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. **EQ**—Room 126 East Quad, East University at Hill. **German House**—603 Oxford at Geddes Ave. **Hillel**—Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. **IWW**—International Workers of the World headquarters, 103 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. **Lorch**—Lorch Hall (Old Architecture Building), Tappan at Monroe. **Mich.**—Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. **MLB**—Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer. **Nat. Sci.**—Natural Science Building, 830 North University at Thayer.

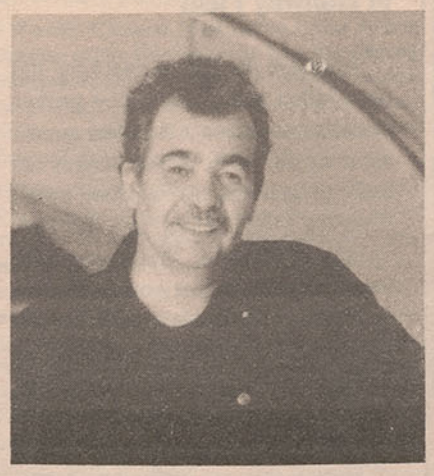
★ *Denotes no admission charge.*

1 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday. Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. *Sunrise (consult the* Ann Arbor News *the Friday before each ride). Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665–6327, 994–0044.*

★**"Summer Bird Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads an early morning hike to look for tanagers and towhees, bluebirds and buntings, and other birds. Beginning birders welcome. *7 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter–Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**"Hunter/Jumper Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club.** Also, July 2. Horses and riders from all over the U.S. compete in two A-rated American Horse Show Association events, each three days long (begins June 27). The second show includes a junior hunter/jumper competition. Traditionally, as many as five of Waterloo's competitors go on to compete for the AHSA national championship. There are three categories of competition. In the hunter class, riders are judged on their horses' style and form while jumping fences that simulate obstacles encountered in a fox hunt. In the equitation class, the score is based on the rider's handling of the horse on the flat course and/or over fences. In the jumper class, the score is based on how successfully the horses jump a series of fences in a fixed period of time. It's especially amusing to watch the pony classes. Bring your own lawn chairs. Food concessions. *8 a.m.–5 p.m. Waterloo Hunt Club, corner of Glenn and Katz, Grass Lake. (Take I-94 west to exit 150, go north 2-miles on Mt. Hope Rd., and turn right onto Glenn.) Free. For more information, call Chris Knoedler at 677–2375, ext. 204. Show grounds: (517) 522–5311.*



John Prine, July 13.

Sugar Blue, July 1.

CALENDAR

GALLERIES

73 EXHIBIT OPENINGS — *Jennifer Dix*

73 GALLERY REVIEW
"The Voyage of Marco Polo" — *Wendy Case*

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

77 NIGHTSPOTS SCHEDULE — *John Hinchey*

77 NIGHTSPOTS REVIEW
Jeff Hamilton: The gentleman drummer — *Piotr Michalowski*

JULY EVENTS

EVENTS REVIEWS

46 THE ANN ARBOR ELITE
Semipro soccer at Hollway Field — *Ami Walsh*

51 THE ANN ARBOR SUMMER SYMPHONY
The perfect summer combination — *Jim Leonard*

67 ANN ARBOR'S PUBLIC POOLS
Summertime, and the swimming is easy — *Jim Leonard*

104 EVENTS AT A GLANCE

The Capitol Steps, July 4.

Tom Jones, July 6.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Saturday (except July 8). Slow-paced (22-mile) and moderate/fast-paced (29- to 60-mile) rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. Also, after the bakery stop, a fast/moderate-paced **Swim Extension Ride**, 40 to 60 miles, continues to Silver Lake for a swim. *Note*: Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. *8 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. For information about weekly breakfast rides, call 663–5625 (today's ride), 584–6911 (July 15), 663–4498 (July 22), & 426–5116 (July 29). For general information, call 994–0044.*

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** Every Saturday and Sunday. Cyclists of all abilities are welcome to ride along roads in and around Ann Arbor. Helmet required. *9:55 a.m. Meet outside Espresso Royale Caffe, 215 S. State. Free. 761–1603.*

"Food for Thought": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Association). Daily. Visitors of all ages are invited to make art projects exploring the food and eating rituals of various cultures. Projects include Indian latticework spice racks and wedding spice bags, Japanese lacquered bento boxes, and Ukrainian decorated eggs. Special "ArtNites" for adults are July 14 & 28 (see listings). *10 a.m.–5 p.m. (Sat.), noon–5 p.m. (Sun.), & 1–5 p.m. (Mon.–Fri.), Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Admission $3 per hour (for a maximum of 2 hours). Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. Free admission the first Sunday of every month. 994–8004.*

Camaro Show: Camaro Car Club. Also, July 2. Display of mint condition Chevy Camaros, from vintage to the latest models. *10 a.m.–5 p.m. (tentative hours), Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Admission fee to be announced. 930–5032.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** Every Saturday. All invited to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk from Gallup Park through the U-M Arboretum. *10 a.m. Meet in Gallup Park parking lot, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 930–6564.*

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** Every Thursday and Saturday in July. UMMA docents lead a family-oriented tour for all ages of this eclectic exhibit representing docents' favorite works of art. *10:30 a.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium.** Every Saturday and Sunday through August 27. "Summer Star Talk" is an audiovisual show about constellations and planets currently visible in the sky. "Understanding Sky Phenomena" is an audiovisual program about the motions in the heavens as seen from earth. *10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena"); U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $2.50. Children in grades 2 & under not admitted to "Understanding Sky Phenomena." 763–6085.*

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** Every Saturday (except July 22). Borders staff and guests read stories and lead activities for kids ages 4–10. Today's theme: **"Goin' Places."** *11 a.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Gays and Lesbians, Older and Wiser.** Monthly potluck and social gathering for gays and lesbians age 50 and older. Bring a dish to pass. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

The Summer Spot
for
Art Classes

Adults & Young People
registering weekly
ArtVentures Drop-In
weekdays 1-5 PM
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

Art Center
ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION
117 W. Liberty • 994-8004

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Saturday. All invited to play disc golf at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Disc golf is a popular new sport played with a Frisbee-like disc; the goal is to land the disc in a "pole hole" with the fewest shots. In draw doubles play, beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. Also, AAADISC sponsors weekly league play (see 5 Wednesday listing). *11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) 996–0212, 434–1615.*

★**"Fish, Bugs, & Habitat": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Chris Wood leads a field trip to show how to assess the quality of river water from the fish and aquatic insects that live in it. Wear waders or shoes you're willing to get wet. *1 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"Nestbox Investigations": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner presents a short talk on possible tenants of bluebird nestboxes and then leads a walk through open fields to check the park's nestboxes for eggs and young birds. Wear a hat and/or sunscreen. *1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

Ann Arbor Elite vs. Cincinnati Cheetahs. *See review, p. 000.* Ann Arbor's USISL Central Amateur League soccer team plays the Cincinnati team from the USISL Central Pro League. *7 p.m., Pioneer High School Hollway Field. $6 (students age 18 & under, $4) in advance and at the gate. (313) 455–4011.*

★**Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** Also, July 22 & 29. A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, cellular phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset. *7 p.m.–1 a.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 mile west of Hudson Mills Metropark). Free. 480–4514.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** Continues nightly through July 9. A favorite Ann Arbor tradition that includes a nightly free concert atop the U-M's Fletcher Street parking structure, followed at dusk by a movie (Sunday through Thursday nights only). The Summer Festival also offers a plethora of top-notch musicians, dancers, and other entertainers nightly at the Power Center and special children's programs and activities and classical music concerts on Sundays (see listings).

Tonight: bluegrass by the ever-popular **RFD Boys** (7 p.m.), and country, rock, and honky-tonk by the **Jim Tate Band** (9 p.m.). Food and drink concessions. *7 p.m., Power Center and top of the Fletcher Street parking structure. Free. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

Square and Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Dancing to live music by David West and Donna Baird, with caller Erna-Lynne Bogue. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. Bring a pair of shoes with clean soles to dance in. *8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6 (AACTMAD members, $5). 426–0261.*

The Ink Spots: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Founded in 1932, this male vocal quartet sings barbershop-style harmony with a big-band crooner's edge. They established their reputation with sad, romantic ballads and later captured the feelings of Americans separated by World War II in such hits as "If I Didn't Care," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and "I'll Never Smile Again." None of the original members is still living, but the current ensemble of bass Harold Winley and tenors Greg Lee, Sonny Hatchett, and Ellis Smith (who also plays guitar), keeps the group's tradition alive, sticking as close as possible to the original arrangements. Come for a trip down Memory Lane. *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $12, $15, & $18 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. Wednesdays through Sundays through July 30. Purple Rose veteran Phillip Locker directs Jeanne and Sam Bobrick's comedy about two couples who find that a rental agent has accidentally rented the same cabin in the Catskills to them both one Memorial Day weekend. The first couple is middle-aged, middle-class, and sedate; the second is a pair of free-wheeling young lovers accustomed to flying around the world at the drop of a hat. Both couples want to spend the weekend in bed with their partners, and are understandably frustrated by the presence of strangers. Amid lots of broad comedy, the play touches on the generation gap, class distinctions, conflicting ideas of morality, competitive machismo, and unexpected female bonding. Actors are Peter Bellanca, Carolyn Younger, Eden Cooper Sage, and John Lepard. *8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets: $15 (Wed., Thurs., & Sun.) and $20 (Fri. &*

sports

The Ann Arbor Elite
Semipro soccer at Hollway Field

PETER YATES

Although the Ann Arbor Elite has been billed as the city's first professional soccer team, it is in fact an amateur squad. Most of the players are college athletes on summer break from the U-M, WMU, and the University of Detroit. Many sport the long hair and goatees popularized by local soccer hero Alexi Lawless, the red-headed neo-beatnik from Birmingham who helped deliver fresh dignity to American turf during the 1994 World Cup tournament.

During this, its inaugural season, the Elite competes against other amateur teams and some truly professional teams from as far away as Sioux City and Louisville and as close as Detroit and Grand Rapids. The Ann Arbor team has already proved that salaried players don't always prevail. By midseason in late June, the Elite had posted two wins over professional teams while remaining unbeaten in the amateur league.

The early-season games I saw on Pioneer's Hollway Field had the feel of a small-town circus—from the ticket gate, where a beefy guy wearing jeans, T-shirt, and aged baseball cap peeled bills from a wad stored in his breast pocket, to Bojo the clown, who cavorted with spectators. The majority of the crowd consisted of too-young-to-drive soccer players, outfitted predominantly in baggy Umbros and black Lotto and Adidas sneakers, with parental chauffeurs. In the minority were teenagers and twenty-somethings looking well groomed and flush with Friday night freedom.

For the most part, only the teenagers and college students paid serious attention to the main event. They observed quietly, piping up with half-hearted "O-Laaay"s after a voice over the P.A. system prodded: "Folks! Let's hear some noise for the players!" The biggest roar I heard from the crowd erupted during halftime. That's when the gates to the field opened and dozens of kids under age twelve ran onto midfield to shoot against an Ann Arbor Elite goalie. Spectators were especially vocal whenever a four- or five-year-old slid one past the obliging keeper.

While Elite games have drawn increasingly larger crowds since the opening game, team owner Wayne Worosz, a tool and die worker at Ford Motor Company who also coaches high school soccer in suburban Detroit, figures he needs at least 1,500 spectators a game to break even—about double the number of people who have shown up for early season games. (Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for high schoolers and younger.) The addition of Ann Arborite Peter Gaglioti as Elite head coach early in the season certainly should help boost attendance. A former head coach of the Detroit Wheels, Gaglioti directs the Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association. That makes him a direct marketing link to about 1,600 kids—and at least as many chauffeurs. Soccer fans better hope he makes some magic soon: if attendance doesn't rise during July and August home games, says Worosz, "we'll have to move."

Elite games this month include matches against the Cincinnati Cheetahs (July 1), the Sioux City Breeze (July 15), the Grand Rapids Explosion (July 22), and the Detroit Wheels (July 28). *—Ami Walsh*

Sat.) in advance and at the door. To charge by phone, call 475–7902.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. Also, July 6–9 & 13–16. Purple Rose Theater technical director Daniel Walker directs the Michigan premiere of Lynne Kaufman's play about the celebrated and controversial relationship between feminist pioneer Simone de Beauvoir and the existentialist writer Jean-Paul Sartre. First produced at the Humana Festival of the Actors Theater of Louisville in 1993, the play is a poignant, improbably sweet romantic comedy that explores the sometimes contradictory and often surprisingly complex relationships between de Beauvoir's life and her feminist philsophy. The first act is set in a Parisian cafe in 1937, when the arrival of de Beauvoir's young cousin Olga initiates a love triangle that eventually provoked Sartre to write "No Exit" and de Beauvoir to write her first novel, *She Came to Stay*. In the second act, set shortly before Sartre's death in 1980, de Beauvoir defends her 50-year devotion to Sartre in a series of interviews with a feminist documentary filmmaker. Stars Joanna Woodcock, Troy Sill, Zehra Berkman, and Dan Brinkle. There is no Sunday performance this week: director Walker is being married tomorrow to Performance Network executive director Johanna Broughton. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $6 (June 30 and July 1 preview performances only) and $12 (students & seniors, $9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.*

Kirkland Teeple: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Mainstreet owner Teeple is a somewhat manic observational humorist with a fondness for exaggerating emotions until they assume alarmingly surreal proportions. He's a very gifted storyteller, with impeccable timing and an imaginative sense of dynamics. His material ranges from the maddening eccentricities of a town teeming with self-absorbed college students to his personal struggles to stay sane and sober. Teeple has been featured on Comedy Central's "Short Attention Span Theater" and "Stand Up, Stand Up." Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

Sugar Blue: Rick's American Cafe. Widely regarded as the world's premier Chicago blues harpist, Sugar Blue has performed with everyone from the Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan to Willie Dixon, and he won a 1985 Grammy for "Another Man Done Gone," a cut on the "Blues Explosion" LP. He appears tonight with his excellent 5-piece band, and his repertoire includes some "moanin' and rockin'" originals and lots of traditional blues classics. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "A Little Princess" (Alfonso Cuarón, 1995). Also, July 2 & 3. Delightful new adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's timeless children's tale. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 7:15 & 11:30 p.m. **"True Believers: The Musical Family of Rounder Records"** (Robert Mugge, 1994). Also, July 2. Documentary about independent Rounder label and the artists who record for it. 9:15 p.m.

2 SUNDAY

★"Hunter/Jumper Classic": Waterloo Hunt Club. See 1 Saturday. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

★"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club. Every Sunday. All invited to join AATC members for all or part of a 14-mile training run along roads ringing the city. *9 a.m. Meet at the Great Lakes Bancorp parking lot, 2400 S. Huron Pkwy. at Platt Rd. Free. For information, call Dan Gamble at 995–5505.*

★Zen Meditation: Buddhist Society of Compassionate Wisdom. Every Sunday. Meditators from all traditions are welcome to join in meditation to develop awareness and concentration. Two 25-minute meditation periods with a break between, followed by a short talk. *9:30–11 a.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free. 761–6520.*

★Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club. See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

Camaro Show: Camaro Car Club. See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. (tentative hours).

★Weekly Chinese Meditation: Ann Arbor Chapter of the International Yan Xin Qigong Association. Every Sunday. All invited to discuss and practice this Chinese form of meditation. *10:30 a.m.–noon, 1014 Herbert Dow Bldg., 2300 Hayward, North Campus. Free. 994–2760.*

★First Singles: First Presbyterian Church. Every Sunday. A weekly program for single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Today's program: **"Reflections and Celebrations of the Fourth of July,"** a discussion led by First Singles members. The program begins each week with coffee and fellowship. Also, First Singles meets for breakfast every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Cafe Marie (1759 Plymouth Rd.). All singles invited. *10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. For information, call Jo at 662–4468 or 572–0376.*

★Sunday Discussion: Knox Singles Ministries. Every Sunday. All single adults invited to join a discussion on **"Practical Applications of Timothy 2"** led by guest speaker Ray Stinson. *11 a.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Free. 971–KNOX.*

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. Every Sunday through December. A wide variety of fine arts and crafts by local artisans. Also, some plants and produce for sale. Musicians, storytellers, or other entertainers are usually on hand to add to the festivities. *11 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Farmers' Market (Kerrytown). Free admission. Artists interested in exhibiting should call Marilyn Mattingly at (313) 453–2606.*

★"First Sunday Hot Sauce Tasting": Tios Restaurant. Tios manager Tim Seaver offers samples of the hundreds of hot sauces and salsas available at this popular Mexican diner. Taste 25 of them and you'll be named to the "Tios Hot Hall of Flame." Work your way through 100 sauces and you'll get a free T-shirt. *Noon–4 p.m., Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. Free. 761–6650.*

"Living History Day at Cobblestone Farm": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Demonstrations of various 19th-century farm chores and activities, including butter churning, rug beating, candle making, and more. This month's program features demonstrations of various farm-related activities, as well as a re-creation of a 19th-century funeral. Also, tours of the restored 1844 Ticknor-Campbell farmhouse and its grounds. *Noon–4 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard (next to Buhr Park). $1.50 (seniors age 60 & over and youths ages 3–17, $1; children under 3, free). 994–2928.*

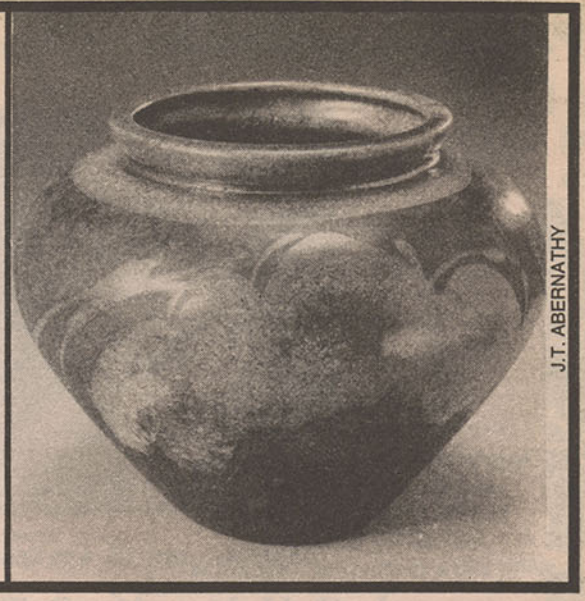
★"Three Cheers for Kids!": Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Today's free events for children include a **Hieroglyphics Workshop** led by U-M Kelsey Museum staff members (noon–2 p.m.). Later, Wild Swan Theater presents **"The Nightingale"** (see listing below). *Noon–2 p.m., Power Center. Free. 747–2278.*

★Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program. Every Sunday. All seniors age 55 and older are invited to a potluck (1:30–2 p.m.) followed by socializing. Activities include bridge and euchre. Participants are welcome to bring their own games. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Newcomers welcome. *12:30–3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769–5911.*

★"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music. Every Sunday (except July 23). A weekly musical series featuring area performers. Today: Irish folk by the group **Mulligan Stew.** *Note:* A special evening performance featuring Appalachian ballad singer Betty Smith is presented July 27 (see listing). *1 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

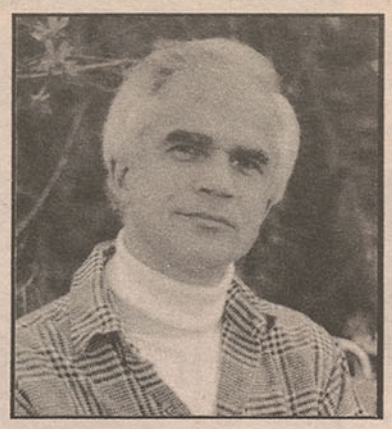
★"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio. Every Sunday. All seniors age 50 & older are invited to join Kiki David, a 91-year-old runner (and Herb David's mother), for an hour-long walk in Gallup Park. Weather permitting. *1 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. For informa-*

8
NICKELS ARCADE
662-7927
The Clay Gallery
Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30
Sat 9:30-5:00


J.T. ABERNATHY

Lefty's LTD.

2613 Plymouth Road (Traver Village)
Ann Arbor, Michigan 663-1181
Summer Hours: Monday Thru Saturday
10 to 5



Saturday, July 15, 4 to 6pm

JOHN KOTRE

Creator of the PBS series *Seasons of Life*
will discuss his new book

White Gloves: How We Create Ourselves Through Memory

The Free Press, 1995

Shaman Drum
BOOKSHOP

315 South State / 662-7407
Monday – Saturday 10AM – 10PM / Sunday NOON – 6PM

The University of Michigan School of Art Spring & Summer Workshops '95

SESSION 3:
June 26-July 14 (3 credits)
Ceramics Workshop
The Metaphorical Vessel–Chris Bates

Computer Graphics Workshop
Advanced Digital Image Creation–Paul Marquardt

SESSION 4:
July 17–28 (2 credits)
Ceramics Workshop
Carving in Clay–Caroline Court

Mixed Media Workshop
Fibers: Flexible Constructions–Sarah Braddock

Photography Workshop
The Pinhole Camera–Vicci Veenstra

Drawing Workshop
Tools, Materials & Meaning–Ted Morgan

For further details, please call

(313) 764-0397
or write:
Spring & Summer Workshops '95
The University of Michigan
School of Art
2000 Bonisteel Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2069

THE Purple Rose

"Weekend Comedy"
written by
Jeanne and Sam Bobrick
directed by
Phillip Locker
Now through July 30

137 Park St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 475–7902 Box Office
(313) 475–5817 Administration
(313) 475–0802 Fax

5th Annual

BARN & PORCH ☆ SALE ☆

Our BIGGEST ever!

EVERYTHING*
✓ IN THE STORE
✓ ON THE PORCH
✓ IN THE BARNS
✓ UNDER THE TENTS
IS ON SALE!
*Some collectables not on sale.

Special Sale Hours

THURSDAY	JULY 13	10-6
FRIDAY	JULY 14	10-9
SATURDAY	JULY 15	10-6
SUNDAY	JULY 16	10-6

DIXBORO GENERAL STORE
Handcrafted Furniture
Gifts and Collectables
5206 Plymouth Road
1½ miles east of US-23
Ann Arbor, Michigan
(313) 663-5558

Specializing in Handcrafted & Custom Amish Made Furniture as well as Gifts and Collectables in The Country Tradition

tion, call Herb David at 665–8001 (10 a.m.–6 p.m. except Sundays).

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** Every Sunday. UMMA docents lead an hour-long tour of museum holdings. Today: **"Docents' Choice."** *2 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Backpacking Basics": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Workshop presented by Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Lisa Gamero. *2 p.m., Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

"The Nightingale": Wild Swan Theater (Ann Arbor Summer Festival). This Annie Award–winning local children's theater company revives its acclaimed adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's fable about the value of nature over artifice. It takes place in the court of a mythical emperor of China, where the song of a wild nightingale is the kingdom's most precious treasure. When the court is dazzled by the gift of a jeweled mechanical bird, however, the neglected nightingale flees the kingdom. Eventually the emperor falls ill, and the song of the true nightingale is the only thing that can revive him. The production incorporates music, dance, stylized sets, imaginative costumes, and larger-than-life-sized hand puppets by designer John Gutoskey. Local dancer-choreographer Noonie Anderson performs as the spirit of the true nightingale. The cast also includes Amanda Stanger, David Haig, Kathleen Schmidt, and Wild Swan co-founder Sandy Ryder. Co-founder Hilary Cohen directs. Script is by EMU drama professor Jeff Duncan. Original music by Karin Swanson and Steve Carow. The 50-minute production is suitable for children age 4 and older. As with all Wild Swan productions, the play is performed in American Sign Language as well as spoken English. Visually impaired audience members can arrange for headphones providing audio description of the play and backstage visits to feel the props and puppets. *2 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $10 (children, $5) in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. To arrange for headphones or backstage visits, call 995–0530.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**Gazebo Concert: Dexter Summer Band.** Also, July 16 & 30. John Kivel directs this local amateur ensemble in a series of outdoor concerts held in the old-fashioned gazebo at Dexter's quaint, charming Gazebo Park. The program of popular and classical favorites concludes with a Sousa march conducted by an audience member selected by raffle. In case of rain, the concerts are postponed one week. *3 p.m., Dexter Gazebo Park, intersection of Dexter–Ann Arbor Rd. and Baker Rd., Dexter. Free 429–0971.*

Singletons. Also, July 16. All invited to play bridge. No partner necessary. *6–10 p.m., Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 610 Hilton Blvd. (off S. State, just south of Briarwood). $3. For information, call Mary at 971–1552.*

17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music. Also, July 5–14. Organists and church musicians from around the world converge on Ann Arbor this month for a series of lectures, workshops, and concerts. Many of the performances are open to the public. Today: Gini Robison directs the Ann Arbor **Women's Chamber Chorus** and U-M music faculty organist **Marilyn Mason** in a program of American music. *4 p.m., U-M School of Music Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. $5 at the door. For more information on the conference, call Bonnie Mills-Martin at 763–3017.*

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** Every Sunday. All invited to learn this traditional form of English ceremonial dance dating back to medieval times. No experience necessary. Wear comfortable soft-soled shoes. Members

perform in costume on May Day and other occasions throughout the year. *6–8 p.m., the lawn between Rackham and Frieze bldgs., U-M campus. Free. For information, call Peggy at 663–9218.*

★**"Operas for Love": SKR Classical.** Also, July 9. SKR's Guy Barast hosts the second in a series of 3 laser disc video recordings of tragic-romantic operas. Tonight: Debussy's **"Pelléas et Mélisande."** *6 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. Every Sunday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music, including fox-trots, waltzes, cha-chas, rumbas, tangos, swing, and more. No partner necessary. Beginning lessons provided. *7–8 p.m. (beginning lessons), 8–9 p.m. (general dancing), Michigan Union Anderson Room. $1 donation. 665–7650.*

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. Every Sunday. Dancing to late-30s swing and 40s R&B by this veteran local big band led by Urbations saxophonist David Swain. *7–9:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant (3rd floor), 215 N. Main. $3. 663–7758.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: Folk, roots rock, and pop by the duo of **Stephen Grant Wood** and **Susan Calloway**, followed at dusk by a showing of the animated Disney blockbuster **"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"** Also, **"Flower Storm,"** an animated antiwar short from Iran done in the style of a Persian miniature. 7 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**"Fireworks at Hudson Mills": Hudson Mills Metropark.** All invited to enjoy a 30-minute Independence Day fireworks display to be held in a field next to the Activities Center but easily visible from any point in the park. Bring a picnic. Rain date: July 3. *10 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) 426–8211.*

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" (Robert Zemeckis, 1988). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "A Little Princess"** (Alfonso Cuarón, 1995). Also, July 3. Delightful adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's timeless children's tale. Mich., 5 p.m. **"True Believers: The Musical Family of Rounder Records"** (Robert Mugge, 1994). Documentary about the independent Rounder label and the artists who record for it. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 9 p.m.

3 MONDAY

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Slow-paced social ride, 15 to 20 miles, to surrounding areas for lunch, weather permitting. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665–6327, 761–3754, 994–0044.*

Preschool Play Sessions: East Side Co-op Drop-In Center. Every Monday & Wednesday. Structured and unstructured supervised play sessions for preschoolers. Includes songs, stories, art projects, and snack time. Parents are expected to stay with their children every fourth visit to help supervise. *9–11:30 a.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. $2.50 ($1.50 for each additional child). 434–8861.*

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** Every Monday. Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 and older. Every meeting includes a special program, speaker, word game, or craft activity (10 a.m.). The weekly program also includes **Bible study** (11:15–11:45 a.m.) and **chair exercises** (11:45 a.m.–noon). Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served. Followed by lunch and socializing. *9:30 a.m.–noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free ($1 donation for lunch). 668–8353.*

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** Every Monday. Activities begin at 10 a.m. each week with a class. Today: a make-up session for the series of classes on **"European Late 16th-Century to 18th-Century Art,"** taught by Washtenaw Community College art history instructor John Moga. The weekly program also includes a meeting of the creative writing group **Words for Ourselves, Our Children, Our Community** (12:30 p.m.), and a class ($3) on **Tai Chi Chuan** (2:15 p.m.), the ancient Chinese art of movement and meditation, led by local tai chi teacher Aiji K. Pipho. Also, at 11:30 a.m., a potluck lunch (bring a dish to share). All invited. *10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

Nutrition Class: Mission Health Nutricare. Also, July 11, 17, 25, & 31 (times vary). A 1-hour class on maintaining a healthy diet, taught by St. Joe's Hospital nutritionists. This month's theme: **"Eating Healthy When There Isn't Time."** *6 p.m. (tonight & July 17 & 31) & 5:30 p.m. (July 11 & 25), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.; & noon (July 11 & 25), Arbory Conference Room, Reichert Bldg., 5301 E. Huron River Dr. $5. 712–3438.*

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Monday. Fast/moderate-paced ride, 20 to 40 miles, down Scio Church Road, with varying routes back. *6 p.m. Meet at 1912 Covington (off Scio Church Rd. a couple of blocks east of I-94). Free. 663–0347, 994–0044.*

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Every Monday & Wednesday. Brief warm-up followed by a hike (up to 3 miles) with a WCPARC recreation specialist. Enjoyable exercise and a social occasion for walkers of all ages, mostly adults and seniors, who like to chat and mingle. In inclement weather, walk is held inside the recreation center. *6:30 p.m., Washtenaw County Recreation Center parking lot, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. Free. 971–6337.*

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** Every Monday. The local chapter of an unorthodox international running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's primary task is to follow a trail, laid out by a club member, that has been designed to trick runners into losing their way. The usual result is to make the fastest (lead) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in nearly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer and soft drinks, hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant for refreshments. *6:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For location and information, call Ingrid Verhamme at (313) 885–8490.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Huron Valley Toastmasters.** Every Monday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the U-M Hospital cafeteria. *Note*: Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). *6:45–9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: $48 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $16). 995–4029.*

★**Weekly Meeting: The Shire of Cynnabar.** Every Monday. All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Each meeting features a workshop on re-creating a different aspect of medieval culture, including heraldry, costuming, embroidery, and other crafts. *7 p.m., 1305 Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences Bldg., 1311 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, call Kay Jarrell at 482–2278.*

★**"Seven Mondays at Seven": Wolverine Temporaries Summer Carillon Series.** Every Monday through July 31. Carillonneurs from around the world perform a series of free weekly concerts on the U-M's massive, 4 1/2-octave, 55-bell Charles Baird Carillon. The largest bell, dubbed "Big Baird," weighs 12 tons. Tonight's performer is Georgetown, Ohio, carillonneur Richard Watson. The public is invited to tour the tower room following the concert. *7 p.m., Burton Memorial Tower. Listen from the plaza between Hill Auditorium and the Michigan League. Free. 764–2539.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: New Orleans–style blues by the group **Bluegenes** (7 p.m.), and acoustic folk, bluegrass, and western swing by the **Raisin Pickers** (8 p.m.). At dusk, showing of John Huston's 1948 classic **"Key Largo,"** which stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall as hotel residents trapped with a gangster in a tropical storm. With the short **"Pas de Deux."** 7 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M A-Squares. Every Monday. Square, round, and line dancing, with caller Richard Maurer. No partner necessary; beginners welcome. All invited. *7:30–10 p.m., North Campus Commons, 2101 Bonisteel Blvd. $2. 434–8454, 971–2242.*

★**"Monday Evenings with Stephen McLean": Network Chiropractic Center.** A series of talks by this local chiropractor. Tonight: **"Levels of Care for People Undergoing the Healing Process."** Also this month: **"The Awakening of the Heart Through Network Chiropractic"** (July 17). *8 p.m., Network Chiropractic Center, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but reservations requested. 668–6110.*

★**Ballroom Dancing: EMU Ballroom Dance Club.** Every Monday. Ballroom dancing to recorded music. Preceded at 8 p.m. by beginning lessons ($1) taught by experienced club members, and advanced lessons ($2) taught by professional dancers. All invited. *8:50–9:45 p.m., McKenny Union, 850 W. Cross, EMU campus, Ypsilanti. Free. 487–1345.*

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Key Largo" (John Huston, 1948). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "A Little Princess"** (Alfonso Cuarón, 1995). Delightful adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's timeless children's tale. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 9 p.m.

4 TUESDAY (Independence Day)

"Whitmore Lake 10K Run & Splash 'n' Dash": Whitmore Lake Kiwanis Club. A 10-km run on a slightly hilly course of paved roads around Whitmore Lake. Everyone invited to jump in the lake after the run. Also, a "Splash 'n' Dash" (11 a.m.) that consists of a half-mile run, a quarter-mile swim, and another half-mile run. Awards to top male and female finishers in each event, to top 3 finishers in each 5-year age division, and to top finishers in the "Tin Man" (as opposed to Iron Man) category, for those who opt to compete in both events. Showers available. Concludes with the "world famous" Whitmore Lake Kiwanis Chicken Barbecue at the lakeside. *9 a.m., Whitmore Lake High School, off US-23 between M-14 and I-96, Whitmore Lake. Entry fees: $10 (run or splash 'n' dash) & $15 (Tin Man) includes chicken dinner. Dinner only: $5.50. For information or entry form, call Bill Hill at (810) 685–5885 or (313) 449–9264.*

Co-Ed 4's Volleyball Tournament: Ann Arbor Parks Department. All teams of 2 men and 2 women invited to participate. *10 a.m., Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. $2.50; $40 per team. Preregistration required. 994–4263.*

★**Ann Arbor Fourth of July Parade: Ann Arbor Jaycees.** Now in its 5th year, this popular community celebration drew 10,000 spectators last year. The diverse parade lineup features more than 40 groups, including classic antique cars, ponies, baton twirlers, bagpipers, fire trucks, marching bands, clowns, a jazz ensemble, the police department's anti-drug D.A.R.E. Corvette, and floats from several local businesses and organizations. The parade begins at the corner of William and South State and proceeds north on State, west down Liberty, south on Main, and east on William to Thompson. Also, at 9:30 a.m., the Ann Arbor Civic Band performs in front of the bandstand at the corner of S. State and North University. *10 a.m. Starts at the corner of William & S. State. Free. 971–5112.*

Organ Concerts: Motor City Theater Organ Society. Two concerts on the Michigan Theater's big Barton theater organ, in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Theater Organ Society, being held in Detroit this week. Organists are Michigan Theater organist **John Lauter** (10:30 a.m.) and **Clark Wilson** (2:45 p.m.), an internationally renowned theater organist from East Liverpool, Ohio. *10:30 a.m. & 2:45 p.m., Michigan Theater. $15 per concert. 761–2571.*

"4th of July Extravaganza": Ann Arbor Parks Department. A variety of water activities for kids, including a balloon toss, a penny hunt, buoy ball, relays, and more. Also, kids are invited to bring

Feel at home with yourself
. . . anywhere.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Founder of TM and the TM-Sidhi Program

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION®
July free introductory lectures
Wednesday, July 12 & 26–7pm
Sunday, July 9 & 23–1pm
TM Center • Ann Arbor • 996–8686

Spanish & English Classes

July 6 - Aug. 15

Beginning Spanish for kids and adults. English classes for all ages and levels.

763-1440

University Housing-Division of Student Affairs

ACT
SECOND STAGE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Picnic
a summer romance
by William Inge
Directed by Wendy Wright
July 6-22, 1995
8 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Evenings
at the Civic Playhouse
2275 Platt Road
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre
971-AACT (2228)
Tickets $8

GREAT LAKES BANCORP MEIJER

Delux Drapery's

Annual

Summer Sale

Begins

July 10th

* * *

Storewide Savings
from 10%–80%

* * *

624 South Main in Ann Arbor
662-6524
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10-5:30
Thursday 10-8 Saturday 10-2

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Take 20% off all clothing including markdowns... savings up to 70% off original price

JULY 15th - 30th

THE BLUE DAHLIA • THE BLUE DAHLIA • THE BLUE DAHLIA •

In The Courtyard Shops
1729 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 10:00 - 6:00
Saturdays 9:30 - 5:00

Barry Bagels

Westgate Shopping Center
2515 Jackson Road
662–2435

New to our menu:
Espresso & Cappuccino

Fresh baked jumbo muffins, deli sandwiches, and, of course, our ***fabulous*** bagels.

Watch our bagels being baked through our new viewing window. Fresh bagels baked throughout the day.

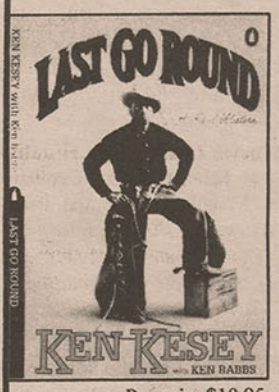
10 bagels for $2.99

expires July 31, 1995

Now offering "Real" Blueberry Bagels
*We accept all competitors' coupons

Meet Ken Kesey

Photo: Brian Lanker



Penguin, $10.95

Monday, July 17, 7:30 p.m.
at the
Michigan Theater

Help Borders celebrate our first anniversary in our new location by coming to the Michigan Theater to see Ken Kesey. One-time Merry Prankster and author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Sometimes a Great Notion* and *Sailor Song*, Ken Kesey will be at the Michigan Theater to read from his new book, *Last Go Round: A Real Western*. The story of an actual roundup in Pendleton, Oregon in 1911, *Last Go Round* follows three buckaroos as they vie for the prize money and the silver-studded saddle. After the reading, Mr. Kesey will be available to sign copies of his books.

BORDERS®
BOOKS · MUSIC · CAFE
612 E. Liberty near State
Mon-Thurs 9-10 • Fri-Sat 9-11 • Sun 10-8
668-7652 Books • 668-7100 Music

their favorite flotation device for a pool parade. *1:30–3 p.m., Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller Rd. $2.50 (youths age 17 & under and seniors age 60 & older, $1.50). 994–4263.*

The Capitol Steps: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. In what's becoming an annual Independence Day tradition, the zany Washington, D.C.–based comedy troupe returns to Ann Arbor for the fourth year in a row. Known nationally to audiences through their broadcasts on NPR, the Steps offer political satire on a broad spectrum of current events, specializing in putting new lyrics to popular tunes, with results like "76 Bad Loans" and "Fools on the Hill." The group got its start at a 1981 Christmas party when several staffers in the office of former U.S. Senator Charles Percy (R-Illinois) put together a comedy skit. They cut their teeth on 12 years of Republican rule, but the arrival of Bill Clinton in the White House has proved they don't play partisan favorites. "We used to be afraid there'd be some competent Congress or Administration that would solve all the problems and we'd be out of jokes," says Steps member Elaina Newport. "But we've stopped worrying about that." *5 & 8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $14, $17, & $20 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

★**"Criterium Ride": Velo Club.** Every Tuesday. A chance for cyclists to practice racing techniques, including cornering and braking. Helmet required. *Note:* The Velo Club's monthly criterium race is July 23 (see listing). *6 p.m., Runway Plaza, off S. State near the Ann Arbor Airport. Free. 761–1603.*

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Moderate-paced ride, 20 to 35 miles, on quiet, flat, picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. *6 p.m., York Baptist Church parking lot, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971–5763, 994–0044.*

★**Jugglers of Ann Arbor.** Every Tuesday. All invited to join this practice laboratory for local jugglers. Beginners should call for information about occasional free workshops offered by veteran club members. *6–9 p.m., Michigan Union location to be announced. Free. 994–0368.*

Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League. Every Tuesday & Thursday through August. All invited to join one of 6 or more 15-player teams in this co-ed league. Ultimate Frisbee is a soccerlike field sport played with a flying disc (Frisbee is one brand). Beginners welcome. *7 p.m.–dark, Forsythe Middle School, 1455 Newport Rd. $10 for the entire season. For information call Justin Lahart at 995–0612 or Kris Olsson at 769–6378.*

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Tuesday. Slow-paced 18-mile ride to Dexter, with a possible stop for ice cream. *7 p.m., Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce St. (off Arborview from Miller). Free. 996–2974, 994–0044.*

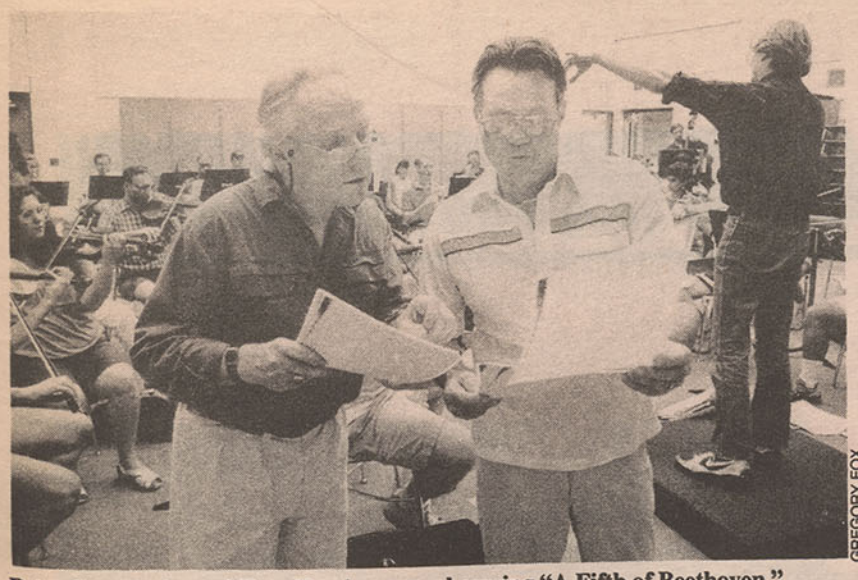
★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** Every Tuesday. Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 22nd year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. *7 p.m., Huron High School track, 2727 Fuller Rd. at Huron Pkwy. Free. 663–9740.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: singers **Harold Haugh, Roxanne Kring,** and **Joe Diederich** join the **Ann Arbor Civic Band** for a program of patriotic tunes (7 p.m.). Also, blues, soul, and R&B by the **Steve Somers Band** (8 p.m.). At dusk, showing of **"Anchors Aweigh,"** George Sidney's 1945 musical starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra as two sailors on leave. With the short **"Boiled Egg."** 7 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Anchors Aweigh" (George Sidney, 1945). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "Circle of Friends"** (Pat O'Connor, 1995). Also, July 5. Coming-of-age tale about a group of college students in 1950s Dublin. Minnie Driver, Chris O'Donnell. Mich., 7 p.m. **Gay and Lesbian Film Series. "Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual

music



GREGORY FOX

Peter Greenquist and Tom Hemingway rehearsing "A Fifth of Beethoven."

The Ann Arbor Summer Symphony

The perfect summer combination

Back in the days before the Ann Arbor Symphony went pro, the Summer Symphony was the off-season gig for its members. This meant that nearly everything about the Summer Symphony was moderato: tempos, interpretations, talent, enthusiasm. This meant that going to a Summer Symphony concert was about as exciting as listening to paint dry.

Not any more: since the Ann Arbor Symphony was professionalized in 1987, the Summer Symphony was forced to get better or die. It hired a new music director, Jon Kruger, who got the order to kick some musical butt. Almost single-handedly he has forced the Summer Symphony to become a much better orchestra. One recalls concerts with anemic brass, lackluster strings, weak winds, and an ensemble that could be described as every player for him or herself. Although still dependent for players on whatever musicians happen to be in town for the summer, Kruger's band is a lean, hard machine: now you can count on hearing performances in which the downbeats and releases are all together.

It's fun, too. Take the program for the Summer Symphony's July 9 performance at Ann Arbor's Huron River Day festivities. The featured work is Peter "P. D. Q. Bach" Schickele's "A Fifth of Beethoven," his rearrangement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as a sports broadcast. For the announcers, Kruger has engaged veteran WUOM broadcasters Tom Hemingway and Peter Greenquist. And if P. D. Q. Bach isn't funny enough, how about the climax of the program, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, a laugh riot by anyone's standards. These days, the Ann Arbor Symphony concerts are both fun and well played, the perfect summer combination.

—Jim Leonard

drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. **Note:** Tonight, a drag contest follows the movie. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

5 WEDNESDAY

Preschool Play Sessions: East Side Co-op Drop-In Center. See 3 Monday. 9–11:30 a.m.

"KitchenAid Food Processor": Kitchen Port. KitchenAid representative Michelle Fuller demonstrates how to use this food processor and mixer. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"Grant Wood's America": U-M Museum of Art.** Half-hour documentary traces the artistic career of the Iowa painter best known for the much-imitated (and satirized) "American Gothic." *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**Summer Film Series: U-M Turner Geriatric Services Learning in Retirement Program.** Every Wednesday. A series of classic film showings open to anyone age 55 & older. Today: **"The Dream Team"** (Howard Zieff, 1989) stars Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, and Peter Boyle in a comedy about four mental hospital patients who get separated from their doctor during a field trip to Yankee Stadium. *2 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

"Wet & Wild Wednesdays": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Every Wednesday through August 9. A variety of family-oriented games and activities. Today: a treasure hunt. *2–4 p.m., Buhr Park Pool, 2751 Packard Rd. $2 (youths age 17 & under, $1.25; families, $4). 971–3228.*

Summer Carnival: Ann Arbor Jaycees. Also, July 6–8. The popular W. G. Wade carnival company pays its annual visit. Midway games, adult & kids' rides, and lots of food. Also, the Jaycees offer face painting and other activities for kids, and sheriff's department Explorers are on hand to fingerprint kids for identification purposes. Proceeds from the carnival go to the Jaycees general fund. *3–11 p.m., Pioneer High School parking lot, 601 W. Stadium at S. Main. Free admission. $12 per day for unlimited rides, or pay per ride. Discount coupons available at area Kroger stores. 971–5112.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. Every Wednesday through September. Players of all levels are invited to play disc golf (a form of golf played with a Frisbee-like disc) at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Players are awarded points each week based on their performance in comparison to their established average. Newcomers are welcome to join the league at any time during the season. Also, AADISC sponsors weekly doubles play (see 1 Saturday listing). *6 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark, North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $20 seasonal fee includes league shirt and discs. Spectators, free. (Park entry fee: $2 per vehicle.) 996–0212, 434–1615.*

★**". . . And the Beat Goes On": Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute.** Every Wednesday. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital cardiovascular experts offer a series of lectures on maintaining a healthy heart. Visitors can attend any or all of the classes. Today's topic: **"Managing Your Stress."** Also this month: **"Integrating Exercise into Your Lifestyle"** (July 12), **"Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment"** (July 19), and **"What's the Condition of Your Nutrition?"** (July 26). *6 p.m., Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 712–3583.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club.** Every Wednesday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. *Note:* Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). *6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College Manor, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semi-annually. 995–7351.*

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Wednesday. Slow/moderate-paced ride, 22–25 miles, and a slow-paced ride, 12–17 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. *6:30 p.m. sharp. Meet at Scio Community Church, 1293 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426–5116 (longer ride), 665–4552 (shorter ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

Monthly Meeting: Catholic Alumni Group. All single Catholics free to marry in the church are welcome to meet at a local restaurant for dinner and planning social events. (Held on Wednesday this month due to the July 4 holiday.) *7 p.m., Tower Inn, 701 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. Price of dinner varies. For reservations, call Bob at 662–3555 or Margaret at 485–8259.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** Every Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, with free cookies on Wednesdays only. Barnes & Noble staff present storytelling programs for kids. Tonight: Pam Crisovan tells American tall tales. *7 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: Latin-flavored jazz by the popular local band **Lunar Octet.** Followed at dusk by a showing of **"Top Gun,"** Tony Scott's 1986 action picture about pilots at the naval aviation academy, starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. With the short **"Monsieur Tete."** 7 p.m.

★**"Independence Day Vegetarian Potluck": Vegetarian Information Network & Exchange.** All invited to a vegan (no dairy or egg) potluck, with musical entertainment. Bring a dish to pass (with list of ingredients), serving utensil, plates, cutlery, and cup. *7:30 p.m., Burns Park shelter, Wells at Baldwin. $5 (members, $4; free to those who bring a dish to share). For information or menu suggestions, call 668–9925.*

★**Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** Every Wednesday. Participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. *7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665–3522.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Computer Society.** Speaker and topic to be announced. Also, product giveaways for AACS members. New members are welcome to join this club for hardware and software computer professionals interested in networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, C++, Unix, Windows, and other contemporary computing topics. *7:30–9:30 p.m., 1500 U-M EECS Bldg., 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, use E-mail through Internet (aacs-info@msen.com) or CompuServe (72241,155), or call 741–9884.*

★**"Christian Science Testimony Meeting": First**

Enjoy Your Summer at Gallup Park! . . .

Canoe, Paddleboat & Bicycle Rentals • Refreshments • Fishing Supplies • "Gallup Park Trail" • Special Events • Picnic Tables & Shelters • "Cora Shoecraft" Children's Play Area • "Eli A. Gallup" Meeting Room

Gallup Park Canoe Livery

Summer Hours: May 27-September 4
Monday-Friday-
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays-
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Summer Events

Huron River Day-
July 9, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
fee for some events

"Gallup Gallop" 5k Fun Run
8:30 a.m.
A. A. News Canoe Races, 9 a.m.
Youth Fishing Derby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Huron River Mile Fun Run, 10 a.m.

Plus, children's activities tent, entertainment, clinics, displays and an ice cream social!

Revelling on the River-
July 15, 29, August 12 & 26
6:30-7:30 p.m.
free concert

Canoe Instruction School-
July 21-23
Friday, 6-9 p.m.,
Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
$25 per person/$40 per couple

Wetlands by Canoe-
July 22 & August 6
10 a.m.-12 p.m.
$7.50 per person/$12 per couple

Youth Day Camp-
August 7-11
9 a.m.-12 p.m., (ages 7-10),
1-4 p.m., (ages 11-13)
$70 resident, $84 non-resident

Birds of Prey-
August 12, 1-3 p.m.
$3.00

Canoe Instruction Clinic-
August 15, call for times
$7.50

Gallup Park
3000 Fuller Rd., (313) **662-9319**
Special assistance available, (TDD #994-2700).

Parks&Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

WHAT MAKES ECLIPSE CAR AUDIO THE BEST CAR AUDIO.

The Stuff Sonic Dreams Are Made Of.

HIgh technology machines and electricity converted into goose bumps. The kind of over-engineering only found in CD players calling themselves Eclipse. A fanatic pursuit of acoustic perfection. It's what makes Eclipse and Future Sound the best. Your ears can hear it. Your emotions can feel it. And, with a Future Sound installation, your eyes can see it.

ECD-414 • Cellular Telephone Mute • Eclipse Security Network • Digital Filter • Eclipse FM Star-tuner • Tube Display • **$529**

Laterally Mounted Suspension Springs

Superior pothole insurance spoken here. With suspension disks mounted laterally to allow greater excursion (movement) of the CD transport up, down, or sideways, your music rides out the roughest road without missing a beat.

Magnetic Clamping

A magnetic clamp can keep a good disc down. Superior to spring-loaded clamps, magnetic clamps assure a tight, vibrationless relationship between the compact disc and the platter. Besides preventing skipping, they guarantee that the CD spins at exactly the same speed rate as the platter beneath it, ensuring error-free tracking and the highest fidelity reproduction.

ESD-431 • 12 Disc CD Changer • High Speed Disc Access
Ties into any Car Audio System • Infrared Remote Control • **$649***

ECLIPSE®
by FUJITSU TEN

Machined Brass Platter

The disk platter in Eclipse CD players are made of high-density precision machined brass. Unlike the pressed aluminum or even plastic platters found in cheaper players, the density of machined brass always remains constant over its entire area. This keeps the spin of the disc absolutely true. Important? We think so. A platter that wobbles can cause the disk to mistrack and skip.

FUTURE SOUND

The Best Quality Electronics. At The Best Prices.

WHAT MAKES FUTURE SOUND THE BEST CAR AUDIO STORE.

A World of Experience.

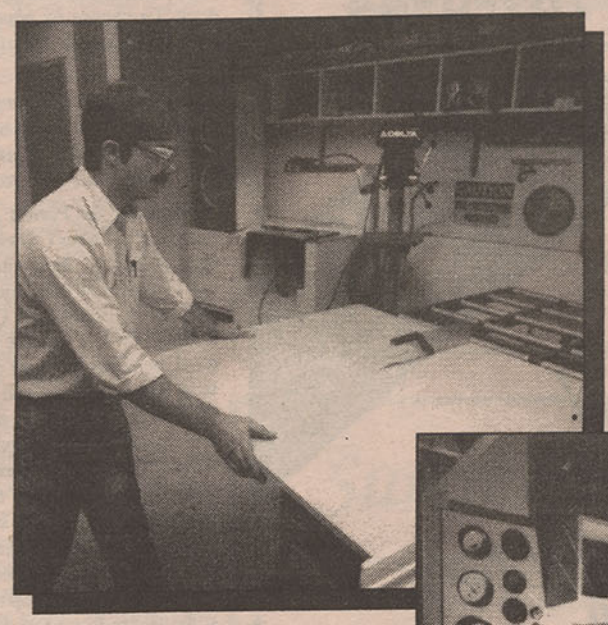
It wasn't by chance that Future Sound was chosen by *Lamborghini* to design their car audio systems, or that we have won more car audio awards than anyone in Michigan. It's our meticulous attention to detail, state-of-the-art facilities, and incorporating leading technology that make every Future Sound installation, the very best installation possible.

In fact, we're so confident of our quality, we *guarantee* every Future Sound installation for as long as you own your vehicle.

The Right Stuff

Detailed design and construction.
It's what goes into every Future Sound installation. That's why we have more wood-working equipment and car audio testing gear than anybody in Michigan.

The right tools...and technicians who know how to use them. It translates into years of maximum audio performance and trouble-free reliability.



No Compromises

Unlike other shops that use screws or even glue to hold their installations together, our metal fabrication facilities can custom bend, cut and weld any part that may be required to make your installation durable, rattle-free, and a perfect fit.

Take Our Expertise for a Free Test Drive.

In the month of July, we'll perform an electronic car audio analysis on your existing car audio system... ***absolutely free!***

We'll show you where your system performs well and where it doesn't. We can also make recommendations on how you can make it better.

3069 Carpenter Rd. • (313) 971-8784 • M-F 10-8 Sat. 10-5 • Visa-MC-Discover-Amex-Financing

* Quantities are limited.

Senneca Equestrian Centre Summer Day Camp

The Senneca Equestrian Centre is a full service training facility for the competitive rider and for the young rider that wishes to do more than just trail ride. Our staff has over 19 years of experience in the equestrian arts.
Located outside of Ann Arbor just 2 miles from I-94 in beautiful rural Dexter.
The Centre offers both outdoor and indoor riding arenas so weather is never a problem, along with novice and training level cross-country courses, all on 50 acres. Also we have miles of dirt roads for pleasure rides.

Extended Child care available
Boarding • Training • Lessons
9631 Trinkle Road, Dexter
(313) 475-4232

Little Folk's Corner
Since 1965

Now enrolling for summer & fall programs

- Residential setting on 4 acres
- Minutes from downtown A2
- Toddlers 12 months to 2 1/2 years
- Preschool 2 1/2 years to age 5
- Kindergarten 5 & 6 years old
- All-day or half-day programs
- Flexible scheduling all year
- Experienced, certified teachers
- Developmental programs at individual's pace
- Small class size
- Classes divided by ages
- Classes move to different rooms in the school during the day providing variety for children
- Stimulating hands-on learning
- Separate play yards for toddlers and older children
- Two-acre adventure field

4850 Dexter Road
Ann Arbor
769-0944

$1.00 OFF
One coupon per child. Offer only at Kid Kingdom of Ann Arbor 769-1700
Not valid on Mondays, with other coupons or discounts.
Expires 7/31/95 AAO

KID KINGDOM®

of Ann Arbor
2107 W. Stadium Blvd. (next to Sec. of State)
769-1700
☆Catch the Excitement—We Now Have POGGER!☆

Michigan's Premier Indoor Playpark
Join in the fun and experience the

☆ **Giant Play Structure**
☆ **Separate Toddler Area**
☆ **6 Private Party Rooms**
☆ **Fun Birthday Party Packages**
☆ **Games of Skill**
☆ **Pizza from the "Kid Cafe"**
☆ **Family Fun**

Admission: $4.95 per child for unlimited play!

Kids under 1 and adults admitted free.
Children must be accompanied by an adult.
Socks required.
Hours: M–Th 10–8; F & Sat 10–9; Sun 11–7

EVENTS *continued*

Church of Christ, Scientist. Every Wednesday. The church's lay reader reads different selections each week from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*. Followed by testimony of Christian Science healing by congregation members. All invited. *7:30–8:30 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. Free. 662–1694.*

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Every Wednesday. Each two-person team plays two or three hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. *7:30–11 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. $3 per person. 665–3805.*

Grand Slam Finals: Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. Six local poets compete for the 1995 Ann Arbor Grand Slam championship. The finalists are defending champion **Todd Spencer, Ken Cormier, Carmen Bugan, Jill Battson, Josh Dumas,** and **Sandy Lawson.** The poets are competing for cash prizes, as well as one of four spots on the Ann Arbor team that will compete in the National Slam, to be held this year for the first time in Ann Arbor, August 9–12. The Slam finals are preceded and followed by open mike sessions. *8–11 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. $3. For information, call Larry Francis at 426–3451.*

Pele Juju: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Ann Arbor debut of this acclaimed all-female world beat octet from Santa Cruz, California, that performs an upbeat, powerfully rhythmic, almost ritualistic fusion of African rhythms, ska, reggae, and Allman Brothers–style southern boogie. A popular attraction at summer music festivals around the U.S., Pele Juju usually gets its concert audiences up and dancing. *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $12, $15, & $18 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

★17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music. See 2 Sunday. Tonight, U-M organ grad student **Evelyn Lim** gives a free concert of toccatas for organ. 8 p.m.

★"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series. Every Wednesday through July 26. This popular local summer tradition continues as the Civic Band, a 53-year-old organization directed by Charlotte Owen, former leader of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band, performs the third of six weekly concerts in West Park's outdoor band shell. Tonight's theme is **"Celebrate America!"** and features a variety of American music, including a "salute to Bob Hope." Guest performers include octogenarian tenor **Harold Haugh**, the **Ukulele Club**, and **Highest Praise**, a U-M student a cappella gospel ensemble. Bring a blanket and picnic dinner and relax on the grassy slopes. *Note:* The Civic Band also performs at the Top of the Park on July 4 and at the Huron River Day festivities July 9 (see listings). *8 p.m., West Park band shell near N. Seventh and Miller. Free. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

★"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community. Every Wednesday. Local alternative healers discuss various approaches to physical and spiritual health. Tonight: local chiropractors Steve McLean and Rob Koliner discuss **"The 12 Stages of Healing: An Experiential Evening in the Healing Power of Breath."** *8 p.m., LifeTouch Chiropractic, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but space limited; reservations requested. 668–6110.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Top Gun" (Tony Scott, 1986). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "Circle of Friends"** (Pat O'Connor, 1995). Coming-of-age tale about a group of college students in 1950s Dublin. Minnie Driver, Chris O'Donnell. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

6 THURSDAY

★Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center. Also, July 13 & 20. A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. At 10 a.m., showing of documentary videos. This week: the first episode of the video documentary **"New World Vision: American Art and the Metropolitan Museum (1614–1914)."** At 11 a.m., **Current Events,** a discussion group led by nonagenarian Ben Bagdade. At 1 p.m., an educational or cultural presentation. This week: Tom Bissonnette of the Mission Health Speakers Bureau discusses **"Depression in Older Adults."** The day concludes with a meeting of the **Senior Literary Group** (2 p.m.), a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschausky. Book titles to be announced. Also, at 9:45 a.m., coffee and tea with bagels and coffee cake, and at noon, a homemade kosher dairy lunch ($3 with reservation, $4 without reservation and for nonseniors). All invited. *9:45 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

★"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble. See 5 Wednesday. 11 a.m.

★Doug Horn Quartet: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art. Jazz by this popular local group led by saxophonist Doug Horn. (Held indoors if the weather is inclement.) *12:30 p.m., University Hospital Courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network. Every Thursday. A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 9). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CATV guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features one or two speakers (with no more than two graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. "Access Soapbox" shows are aired daily for one week, beginning on Sunday. *2–7 p.m., CTN studio, Fire Station (2nd floor), 107 N. Fifth Ave. at Huron. Free. Reservations accepted Tuesday through Friday of the week preceding your appearance. 769–7422.*

Summer Carnival: Ann Arbor Jaycees. See 5 Wednesday. 3–11 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. Every Thursday. A chance for young people age 17 & under (3:30–7:30 p.m.) and adults (7–11 p.m.) to play chess with their peers. Chess sets provided. *3:30–11 p.m., Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main (new location below Elmo's T-Shirts). $3 per week. Children's Chess Club: $35 annual membership; $1 for weekly tournaments. Adult Chess Club: $3 per week, or $49 annual membership. 665–0612.*

★Weekly Meeting: PC Builders Guild. Every Thursday. All PC users are invited to join this group dedicated to helping members become familiar with and/or overcome their fear of computers, troubleshooting, and building computers. *4–5:30 p.m., Concordia College Library, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Free. For information, call Scott Burmann at 995–7356 or Suann Dibble at 995–7586.*

★"Road Ride": Ann Arbor Velo Club. Every Thursday. All welcome to join an informal bike ride on roads in and around Ann Arbor. Helmet required. *6 p.m. Meet at Barton Dam, off Huron River Dr. just south of Bird Rd. Free. 761–1603.*

★"Twilight Track Meet": Ann Arbor Track Club. Also, July 13. Events include 200m, 400m, 800m, 1600m, & 3200m runs and 4x100m, 4x200m, & 4x400m relays. Runners of all levels of ability welcome. *7 p.m., Pioneer High School track, 601 S. Main at Stadium. Free. 994–9898.*

★Ice Cream Social: Druids of Shining Lake Grove. All welcome to enjoy ice cream and socializing with members of this local pagan group. *7 p.m., Delhi Metropark, E. Delhi Rd. at Huron River Dr. Free. 665–8428.*

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**Weekly Meeting: Washtenaw Toastmasters.** Every Thursday. Members give speeches and are critiqued by the audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Free to visitors. Refreshments available. *Note*: Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). *7–9 p.m., 777 Bldg. cafeteria, 777 E. Eisenhower. Free to visitors. Dues: $36 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $30). For information, call Marsha McDonald at 487–2071.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge.** Also, July 20. All women who have interrupted their careers to care for their children at home are welcome at these networking meetings. This month's topics include **"Your Child's Self-Esteem"** (tonight) and discussion of the book **"How to Talk So Your Kids Will Listen and Listen So Your Kids Will Talk"** (July 20). *7–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For details, call Margaret at 475–5917.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ford Lake Water Ski Club.** All invited to learn about this club that water-skis together on Ford Lake and in tournaments around the state. *7 p.m., Lake in the Woods clubhouse, 2140 Lakeview Dr. (off Grove Rd. from Rawsonville Rd.), Ypsilanti. (Take I-94 east to the Rawsonville Rd. exit.) Free to visitors, $25 annual dues for those who join. 485–2142 (eves.).*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: eclectic acoustic swing by **Five Guys Named Moe.** Followed at dusk by a showing of Ivan Reitman's 1984 comedy-thriller **"Ghostbusters,"** starring Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd as a pair of ne'er-do-wells called upon to save New York City from an invasion of ghosts. With the short **"Mountain Music."** 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Community Action on Substance Abuse.** All invited to discuss and plan substance abuse prevention activities with this local grassroots volunteer group. This month's discussion topic to be announced. *7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 973–7892.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Jaycees.** All people ages 21–39 are invited to join this organization devoted to promoting leadership training, community service, and individual development. Discussion topics to be announced. Newcomers welcome. *7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 971–5112.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Pagan Study Circle.** Also, July 20. All invited to join this new local group for a program of drumming, chant work, and short workshops or discussions of various pagan topics. This week's topic: trancework. *7:30 p.m., 311 E. Ann, Apt. #1. Free. 913–4683.*

★**"Fire Your Boss": Industrial Workers of the World.** Every Thursday. All invited to join an informal roundtable discussion. *7:30 p.m., IWW General Headquarters, 103 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Free. 483–3548.*

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. Every Thursday. Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. *7:30–9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd). $3. 769–4324.*

"Open Jam": Griff's Jams. Also, July 20. Musicians of all levels of ability invited to bring their instruments to the sound rooms formerly occupied by WPAG radio to meet other musicians, make music, and have fun. Organized by local musician and DJ Jim Griffin. *7:30–9:30 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2 suggested donation. 761–MUSIC.*

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** Every Thursday. All invited to a presentation on sailing, followed by discussion and socializing. Also, a chance for beginning and experienced sailors to learn about the club's many sailing and sailboarding activities, including Saturday sailing and sailboarding instruction and Sunday races at Base Line Lake. *7:45 p.m., 120 Dennison Bldg., 501 East University. Free. Clubhouse phone: 426–4299 or 426–0920.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Latin American Solidarity Committee.** Every Thursday. All invited to join this local nonprofit group devoted to supporting the self-determination of Latin American peoples. Program to be announced. *8 p.m., Michigan Union location to be announced. Free. 663–0173.*

"Oz's Jam": Oz's Music. Every Thursday. All invited to bring their instruments and join jam sessions hosted by different local musicians each week. Tonight: a jazz jam hosted by the **Randy Napoleon Quintet,** a local ensemble led by guitarist Napoleon. *8 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. $1 (performers, free). 662–8283.*

17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music. See 2 Sunday. Tonight, University of Houston organist **Robert Jones** is featured in a program of Baroque music. 8 p.m.

John Renbourn: The Ark. An evening of story, song, and instrumental wizardry by this legendary flat-picking guitarist, a founding member of the classy late-60s English folk-rock group Pentangle. Renbourn's repertoire ranges from English folk songs and American blues to Renaissance dance tunes and Middle Eastern music. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $12.50 (members, students, & seniors, $11.50) at the door only. 761–1451.*

Tom Jones: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Known as "Jones the Voice" in his native Wales, this singer with the gloriously full baritone burst onto the pop-music scene in 1964 with the hit "It's Not Unusual." A rambunctious performer who absorbed the influences of blues, R&B, and early rock 'n' roll (he had a long friendship with Elvis Presley), Jones went on to make his mark with such tunes as "What's New Pussycat?," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," and "She's a Lady." Jones's star faded temporarily in the late 70s and the early 80s, but he has been rediscovered by a younger generation attracted both to his pop classics and by his recent collaborations with Van Morrison, Sting, and the British techno-pop group Art of Noise. He's lost none of his high-octane bravado as a performer and his renditions of songs like the Black Crowes' "Hard to Handle" and the Stones' "Gimme Shelter" are forcing critics everywhere to re-evaluate Tom Jones; as one writer notes, "Had he forsaken MOR and instead joined Led Zeppelin, rock would be a different, more terrifying place." Jones's concerts these days draw both old-timers and grunge-outfitted teens. "This is not this year's MTV-friendly Sinatra or Tony Bennett," writes Jeffrey Jolson-Colburn in *The Hollywood Reporter*. "Jones has moved from pop to bona-fide rock, a talent no one thought he had during his decades of singing wimpy love songs to blue hairs." *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $26, $29, & $32 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. Also, July 7, 8, 13–15, & 20–22. Wendy Wright directs William Inge's 1953 Pulitzer Prize–winning drama about a vagabond who stirs the passions of three women in a small Kansas town. At the end of a long, hot summer, a handsome, aimless drifter stops to visit an old pal and lingers when he finds odd jobs. He excites the romantic attentions of two sisters (one of them engaged to his friend) and a spinsterish schoolteacher. By the end of the play, all the women have been pushed into dramatic actions that forever alter their lives. Wrote critic Louis Kronenberger, "Inge's naturalistic round dance of frustrated, unfulfilled, life-hungry women catches something of the mischance and misbegotteness of life itself." The cast includes Frank Stasio, Rebekah Stempkey, Holly Pitrago, and Katherine Hinchey. *8 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Tickets $8 in advance and at the door. 971–AACT.*

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

John Tambirino: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, July 7 & 8. A veteran of the Second City troupe and of the Fox Network's "Comedy Express," this hyperactive Chicago monologuist is known for his hip observational humor. *Chicago Tribune* reviewer Larry Kart says he "has enough manic energy stored up inside him to take the place

A WONDERLAND OF TOYS

WHITE RABBIT TOYS

TRAVER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 2611 PLYMOUTH ROAD 313-665-1555

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

cordially invites you to attend our

SUMMER OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 20, 1995 2:00–4:00 p.m.
2775 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(313) 995–4141

Offering a balanced curriculum including science, literature, mathematics, foreign languages, music and art.

One of 500 Waldorf schools worldwide with 70 years' experience in helping children develop the confidence necessary to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world.

Please join us for refreshments, tour the school, enjoy a puppet play, meet our faculty.

Call for information about our next
Introductory Evening
Now accepting applications in grades K–8 for the 1995–1996 school year.

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

Summers-Knoll School

New Elementary School for Bright & Creative Children in a newly designed, unique learning environment.

Featuring:
Multi-age open classroom
Fall classes with a ratio of 6 students to 1 teacher
Jean Navarre, founder of Emerson School and owner of Concord Pre School & Kindergarten, is the Executive Director.

Activities & Equipment Include:
Field trips
Orff, Kodaly & Dalcroze music program
Computers
Computerized library
Integrated art program

2015 Manchester, Ann Arbor MI 48104 (313) 971–7991

Community Day Care

Since 1972

Full and part-time Summer and Fall enrollment.

Call 761–7101

A warm, nurturing setting in a residential neighborhood. For children 2 1/2–6 years, open 7:30–5:30 year-round.

Community Day Care
1611 Westminster
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs

Computer Camp!

- IBM Compatible Computers
- Two Children Per Computer
- Certified Teachers
- Latest "Edutainment" Software
- Computer and Non-Computer Activities
- Indoor and Outdoor Activities

3 1/2 - K
9:00 - 12:00
5 Half-Day Sessions

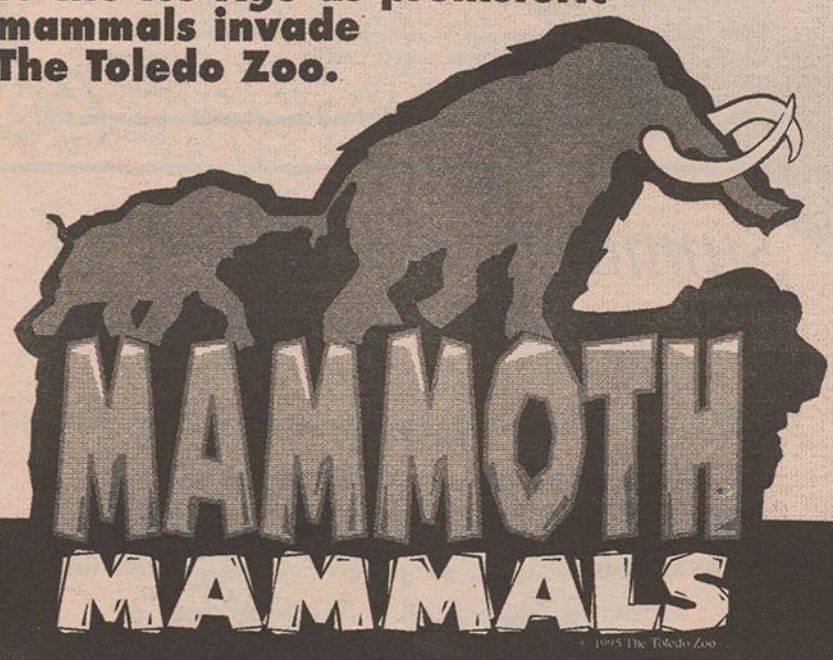
CompuQuest
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
(313) 944-0921

1st - 6th
9:00 - 3:00
5 Full-Day Sessions

This year's Computer / Science Summer Camp focuses on offering children a fun approach to learning new skills, reinforcing basic education, and enhancing socialization skills. Enroll early...space is limited!

Chelsea Community Ed. July 10-14, 313-475-9830	Lenawee Int. School District July 31 - Aug. 4, 517-265-1619	Dexter Community Ed. August 14-18, 313-426-4008
Lincoln Community Ed. July 24-28, 313-484-7007	Milan Community Ed. August 7-11, 313-439-8474	Domino's Farms August 21-25, 313-944-0921

Travel as far back as 35 million years in time to the Ice Age as prehistoric mammals invade The Toledo Zoo.



MARCH 29 - SEPT. 4, 1995

For more information, call The Toledo Zoo at (419) 385-5721.
Group rates are available.

Sponsored by: Kroger Food & Drug, Always Coca-Cola, Toledo Zoo

Discount coupons available on Coca-Cola 12 packs in all Northwest Ohio area Kroger Stores.

EVENTS *continued*

of a nuclear power plant." Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

FILMS

Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Ghostbusters" (Ivan Reitman, 1984). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "Colonel Chabert"** (Yves Angelo, 1994). Adaptation of Balzac's tale of intrigue concerning a soldier of the Napoleonic wars. Gerard Depardieu. French, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Through July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

7 FRIDAY

★**"Nature Fun on Fridays": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Every Friday. Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner presents a program of informal nature study for kids of all ages. *10:30 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Rapidsview Picnic Area (today only) or Activity Center (the rest of the month), 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**Organ Concert Series: American Guild of Organists/St. Luke's Episcopal Church.** Every Friday in July. Local organists offer free midday concerts on the organ of this historic church. Today: **Joy Schroeder** performs works of Bach. *12:15 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free. 485–0411.*

Summer Carnival: Ann Arbor Jaycees. See 5 Wednesday. 3–11:30 p.m.

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Every Friday. Moderate-paced 20-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. *6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple one block south of Miller). Free. 996–9461, 994–0044.*

★**"Equipoise": Ann Arbor Art Association.** Opening reception for this exhibit of new works by watercolorist Ann Loveland, fiber artist Pat Williams, sculptor Tom Venner, and ceramist Elizabeth Lurie. Also, the artists discuss their work on July 23 (see listing). *6–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994–8004.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Ann Arbor Highlanders.** Every Friday. Men and women of all ages and levels of ability are invited to join this local Scottish pipe and drum ensemble to learn a parade and competition repertoire for performances at concerts, weddings, funerals, and other occasions. *6:30 p.m., Allen School, 2560 Towner Blvd. (off Easy St. from Packard just east of Buhr Park). Free. For information, call James Belcher at (313) 783–4655 (days) or (313) 587–2415 (eves.).*

★**Motivational Speaker: P.O.I.S.E.** Every Tuesday afternoon (except July 4) & Friday evening. Twice-weekly motivational programs presented by this local nonprofit organization for large-sized men and women. This month's schedule includes **Overeaters Anonymous Step Seven** (July 14), a talk by psychotherapist Laurie Krauth on **"Distinguishing Emotional & Physical Hunger"** (July 21), and a discussion on **"Fat Is a Family Affair"** (July 28). The remainder of this month's speakers are to be announced. *Fridays: 7–9 p.m., Reichert Health Bldg. Arbory Lounge, 5301 E. Huron River Dr.; Tuesdays: 1–2:30 p.m., Carpenter Place Activities Room, 3400 Carpenter Rd. Free. 741–1045.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing).** All invited to join in simple dancing to chants and songs from various spiritual and religious traditions. Beginners welcome. *7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. $5 requested donation. For information, call Majid at 913–8852 or Barb at 971–8562.*

★**"5th Anniversary Celebration": Common Language Bookstore.** Also, July 8 & 9. This local bookstore, which serves the feminist, lesbian, and gay communities, celebrates its 5th anniversary with a series of readings and performances. Tonight: fiction writer **Beth Brant**, also editor of *A Gathering* (a ground-breaking anthology of writing and art by Native American women), reads from *Writing as Witness*, her recently published collection of essays about her experiences and perspective as a Native American woman writer. Also, U-M English professor **Betty Bell** reads from her first novel, *Faces in the Moon*, a powerful portrayal of the cultural struggles of three generations of Cherokee women. *7 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–4750.*

★**"First Friday Festive Fun Night": Main Street Area Association/Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation Department.** Ann Arbor's downtown area is filled tonight with strolling entertainers, and many stores are open late with special sales. Main Street is closed between William and Huron for a **Rolling Sculpture Antique and Classic Car Show**, featuring classic, antique, and exotic automobiles, as well as samples from local car dealerships. *7–10 p.m., downtown area between Main and State streets. Free. 668–7112.*

★**"Gaijin: Foreigners in Japan": U-M Center for Japanese Studies/Cinema Guild.** Every Friday in July. A series of films examining encounters between Japanese and foreigners in Japan. Tonight: **"Rhapsody in August,"** Akira Kurosawa's 1991 drama about a Japanese family in modern-day Nagasaki forced to consider the legacy of the atomic bomb when they are visited by an American relative, played by Richard Gere. *7 p.m., Lorch Hall Auditorium. Free. 764–6307.*

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: big band and polka music by **Wally Duda's Trumpet and Orchestra** (7 p.m.), and modern rock by the **Restroom Poets** (9:30 p.m.). 7 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. Every Friday. All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Tap Room. $2 (students, $1). 662–9713.*

"Drum Circle." Every Friday. All invited to come and play percussion instruments (hand percussion only; no snare drums or cymbals) and learn rhythms. *8–10 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room (next to the canoe livery), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $2 donation.*

★**17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight: Baldwin-Wallace College (Ohio) music professor emeritus Elinore Barber gives a free lecture and keyboard demonstration on **"The Music of J. S. Bach."** 8 p.m.

John McCutcheon: The Ark. A big favorite with local audiences, McCutcheon is a hammer dulcimer virtuoso whose repertoire features all forms of Appalachian music, from sacred harp songs and traditional ballads to buoyant hoedowns, contemporary songs, and originals, including a series of union songs for kids. Called by *Frets* magazine "the most versatile and energetic figure in the American traditional revival," McCutcheon also plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, and autoharp, and he's a witty, charming performer. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $11 (members, students, & seniors, $10) at the door only. 761–1451.*

Momix: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. An unconventional dance company whose choreography is based on perpetually shifting imagery and illusion, Momix was founded in 1980 by Moses Pendleton, co-founder of Pilobolus, the similarly iconoclastic troupe that was a Summer Festival staple in the 80s. Like Pilobolus, Momix uses bizarre props, imaginative lighting, and changing body shapes to create a playfully sensual, weirdly surreal dance theater. "They are inspired vaudevillians, creating slapstick, science fiction, and improvisational surprise," says a *Chicago Tribune* reviewer. *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $14, $17, & $20 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second

Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

★**"First Friday": Galerie Jacques.** Monthly poetry reading by area poets. Tonight, local poets are invited to take part in an **open mike reading**. Also, an opportunity to browse the gallery's show of contemporary art works, otherwise open this month on Saturdays and during Art Fair only. *8:30 p.m., Galerie Jacques, 616 Wesley. Free. 665–9889.*

John Tambirino: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 6 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Roomful of Blues: Rick's American Cafe. Currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, this swinging, horn-driven 10-piece big band from Providence, Rhode Island, specializes in classic postwar R&B and jump blues. Two of their mid-80s LPs—one made with Eddie "Cleanhead" Vinson and one with Big Joe Williams—were nominated for Grammies. "When it comes to crackling, in-the-pocket, dance-'til-you-drop rhythm and blues, in the tradition of Fats Domino's band or Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers, Roomful of Blues is the last word," says *Bay Guardian* (San Francisco) reviewer Derek Richardson. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. Tickets $10 in advance at Schoolkids' and PJ's Used Records & CDs, and at the door. 996–2747.*

FILMS

CJS./CG. "Rhapsody in August" (Akira Kurosawa, 1991). See listing above. Japanese, subtitles. FREE. Lorch, 7 p.m. **MTF. "Colonel Chabert"** (Yves Angelo, 1994). Also, July 8. Adaptation of Balzac's tale of intrigue concerning a soldier of the Napoleonic wars. Gerard Depardieu. French, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dance Me Outside"** (Bruce McDonald, 1994). Also, July 8–10, 12, & 13. A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 9:15 p.m. **"Wigstock"** (Barry Shils, 1995). Also, July 8. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 11:15 p.m.

8 SATURDAY

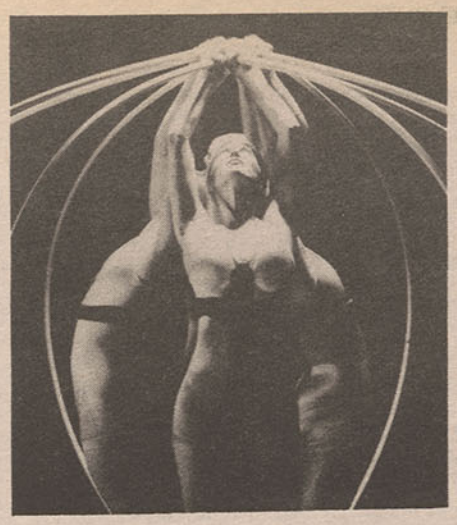
★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. Sunrise.

★**"Mud Busters!": Huron River Watershed Council.** Adults and teens are invited to help take inventory of erosion and sedimentation in various parts of the Huron River. A 90-minute orientation session is followed by 3 or 4 hours of field work. *9 a.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free, but you must arrange your own transportation. For more information, call Larry Paris at 769–5971.*

★**"Huron River Cleanup": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** All invited to help clean up debris and trash along the banks of the river and in the river itself, from Barton Pond to Gallup Park. Bring your own canoe or use one of the city's. Refreshments. *9 a.m.–noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

★**Youth Fishing Clinic: Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Members of the Washtenaw County Bassmasters present an introductory class on basic fishing techniques and equipment. Open to all youths ages 7–14. Rods & reels provided. *9–11 a.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. Space limited; preregistration recommended. Day-of-clinic registration accepted, if spaces still available. 662–9319.*

19th Annual "One Helluva Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. As many as 2,000 bicyclists are expected to participate in this ride sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen. The routes are 37, 52, 70, and 100 miles. The 70-mile and 100-mile routes take riders through Hell, Michigan, in southwestern Livingston County. Also, a 15-mile fun ride starts at Portage Lake State Park. On each route, most of the ride winds through scenic, tree-lined rural roads. Buffet lunch stop at Portage Lake State Park and fruit and beverage stops at other spots along the route are free to participants. Safety measures include a sag wagon to bring in riders with problems, and emergency communications provided by Arrow, a ham radio relay league. All riders receive multicolored embroidered patches. *Riders may leave the starting point anytime between 6:45 and 10 a.m., Chelsea Fairgrounds, Old US-12 (aka Fletcher Rd.) just west of M-52. Day-of-ride registration is $22 (children ages 7–12, $17) for the longer routes and $15 (children ages 7–12, $10) for the fun ride. (Advance registration deadline was June 28.) T-shirts available for $10. 994–0044.*



Momix brings its playfully sensual, weirdly surreal brand of dance theater to the Power Center, Fri., July 7.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**"Creepy Crawlies": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner presents a talk (with live specimens) about millipedes, earthworms, slugs, and other "creepy crawlies," followed by a walk through the woods to look for some in their native habitat. *10 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**Dhu Varren and Foxfire Parks Field Trip: Michigan Botanical Club.** U-M biology grad student Tim Howard leads a trip to these two little-known city parks, which contain both highland and wetland areas and an Indian cultural site. *10 a.m. Meet at Dhu Varren Park entrance, south side of Dhu Varren Rd. off Whitmore Lake Rd. Free. (313) 878–4743.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.

"Go Batty at the Gardens" U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. A day of fun and educational activities led by local bat experts Kim Williams and Rob Mies, both EMU biology instructors. Includes "Learning to Live with Bats" (10:30 a.m.), a slide-illustrated lecture and display of live insectivorous bats native to Michigan, and a trip to a nearby barn (11:45 a.m.), where Williams will try to catch a bat. At 1 p.m., participants can choose either to hear Williams present "From Neighborhoods to Rain Forests," a talk about bats around the world that includes a display of live Egyptian fruit bats, or make bat houses with Mies ($25 materials fee). Box lunch ($5) available. *10:30 a.m.–2 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Lecture admission: $6 (adults) & $2 (children 12 & under). For reservations, call Jacqui Austin at 998–7061.*

Conservatory Tour: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Also, July 9 & 15. Matthaei docents lead an hour-long tour of the beautiful greenhouse collection of plants from around the world. Also today, docents lead a free **trail walk** to examine wildflowers and other interesting outdoor features of the gardens (11 a.m.). *10:30 a.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Conservatory admission: $2. 998–7061.*

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 10:30 a.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** See 1 Saturday. Today: a visit from **Curious George.** 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 1 Saturday. 11 a.m.

Summer Carnival: Ann Arbor Jaycees. See 5 Wednesday. Noon–11:30 p.m.

★**Open House: The Distinctive Touch.** Also, July 9. A chance to view the collection of fine fossils, crystals, and shells at this gallery, normally open by appointment only. *12:30–7:30 p.m., 3443 Daleview Dr. (off N. Maple Rd.). Free. 994–3048.*

★**"Mom, I'll Stop Crying If You Stop Crying": Barnes & Noble.** WSU professor Robert Samaris signs copies of his recently published book about his daughter's struggle with a terminal disease. *1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

Summer Ice Hockey Sessions: Ann Arbor Girls' Ice Hockey Alliance. Also, July 22 & August 12. All girls age 7 to adult are invited to a 2-hour session of instructional skating and scrimmaging. The sessions are organized by the AAGIHA, a newly formed organization of local parents whose goal is to sponsor Squirt (ages 7–11), Peewee (15 & under), Midget (19 & under), and Senior (20 & over) teams to begin play this fall in an area girls' ice hockey league. Skaters of all levels of ability invited. *5–7 p.m., Ice Box Arena, Telegraph Rd., Brownstown Twp. (Take I-94 east to I-275, head south to Sibley Rd., follow Sibley about 5 miles east to Telegraph, and turn right onto Telegraph.) $10 per session. For information, call Barb Issel at 747–8842 or Peggy Krol at 429–2364.*

★**"5th Anniversary Celebration": Common Language Bookstore.** See 7 Friday. Today's events begin at 5 p.m. with a 30-minute concert of 1930s and 1940s jazz standards performed by vocalist **Dyke Ellingtone**, a local lesbian drag king, who is accompanied by saxophonist **Lesbo Young**. Also, at 7:30 p.m., **Terri Jewell**, author of *Black Woman's Gumbo YaYa*, reads from her new book of lesbian poetry, *Succulent Heretic*, and **Lev Raphael**, author of the Lambda Award–winning short story collection *Dancing on Tisha B'av*, reads from his recent work. 5 & 7:30 p.m.

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. Tonight: pop and roots folk by **Jan Krist and David Folks** (7 p.m.), jazz by the **Jim David Trio** (9:30 p.m.), and upbeat pop-rock with a light psychedelic flavor by the **Lollipop Guild** (10:30 p.m.). 7 p.m.

Little Richard: Ann Arbor Summer Festival. One of the true inventors of rock 'n' roll, Little Richard is one of only two rock pioneers—the other is Jerry Lee Lewis—to create a music too wild and too uncouth ever to be assimilated into mainstream pop. And unlike Jerry Lee's, Richard's peculiar blend of Pentecostal spirituality and apocalyptic raunch is energized by an emotional generosity and joyousness that only a Pat Boone would even want to tame. His music hasn't changed since the 50s, but he hasn't calmed down, either: indeed, he's even managed to record an album of children's songs for Disney ("Shake It All About") without pulling back on the reins of his runaway vocal energy. If anything, Little Richard's sense of himself—a transcendent self-delight that beggars narcissism—has grown more disarmingly outrageous as he's gotten older. *7:30 & 10 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $29, $32, & $35 in advance at Burton Tower and at the door. To charge by phone, call 764–2538. For general Summer Festival information, call 747–2278.*

★**Padmasambhava Feast Day: Crazy Cloud Hermitage.** All invited to join this monthly meditative celebration honoring the great Tantric master Padmasambhava. *8 p.m., Crazy Cloud Hermitage, 7101 W. Liberty Rd. (west of Zeeb), Scio Twp. Free, but reservations required. 761–9396.*

"Sizzling Summer Contra Dance Series." Dancing to live music by the Contrepreneurs, with caller Sandy Vielmo. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. Bring a pair of shoes with clean soles to dance in. *8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6. (810) 473–2956.*

17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music. See 2 Sunday. Tonight: renowned French organist **Georges Robert**, a professor at the Conservatoire National in Versailles, performs music of Bach and of French composers. *8 p.m., First Congregational*

WHAT A WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT!

At GYMBOREE, every 45-minute class includes great fun, music and activities along with over 40 pieces of specially-built play equipment.

Our age-appropriate parent/child play program for newborns through 5 year olds features trained teachers plus parenting info, tips and resources.

Come play it up! Call **944–0065** for class schedule. 1995

YOUR CHILD GETS MORE OUT OF CHILDHOOD AT

GYMBOREE

Call for our class schedule and Summer Fun themes

(313) 944–0065

Ann Arbor Gymboree
900 S. Seventh, Westside Church

The Baby Jogger

"The stroller for runners." The ultimate all-terrain stroller goes anywhere you can walk, run, or hike. Baby rides in style while you stay in shape. Our "Twinner" takes two along.

WE'VE MOVED!

Check out our new store at Liberty & 4th Avenue

RUNNING FIT

123 E. Liberty
769–5016

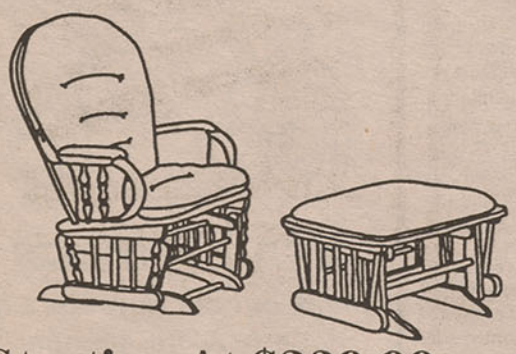
Hours:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30–8
Tues., Wed. 9:30–6
Sat. 9:30–5; Sun. 12–5

PARTY CENTRAL

PARTY SUPPLIES
FOR ANY OCCASION
Special orders welcome
We will deliver balloons and party supplies
Special Events Decorating
Helium Tank Rental • Party Planning
100's of Balloons • Party Favors Galore
Paper Products
Conveniently located at 3000 Washtenaw Ave.
corner of Washtenaw and Platt
(313) 971–8010
Mon.–Fri. 9:30–6 • Sat. 10–5

Putt-Putt
Golf & Games
We Specialize in
Groups & Birthday Parties
•Miniature Golf
•Video Games
• Pinball • Skeeball
• Food & Snacks Galore
Batting Cages Now Open
434-2838 • Open 7 Days All Year
2675 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti
(1½ miles east of U.S. 23)

Ann Arbor Hills
Child Development Center
ann arbor hills child development center
We understand children and the parental role and we offer these important considerations:
Pre-School
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Enrichment
Parent-Toddler Programs
Primary School
Ramelle Alexander–Administrator with 30 years of experience including 10 years as a university instructor
• Individualized educational program
• Strong emphasis in the core subjects of English, Math and Science complemented by instruction in the Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Physical Education and Computer Technology
• Nurturing environment
• Limited class size
• Exceptional teaching staff
• Parent involvement
971–3080
Former Bader Elementary School • 2775 Bedford
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

RELAX IN A GLIDER!

• Free Layaway
• Free Ann Arbor Delivery with $750 purchase
• Special Orders
• Friendly, Knowledgeable Staff
Starting At $239.99
DIRECTIONS:
• I-94 West
• Exit 139
• South
• Cross Railroad Tracks
• Right on Louis Glick
• Right on Mechanic
TOY HOUSE
BABY TOO!
400 N. Mechanic
Downtown Jackson
(517) 787-4500
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER
Michigan's Most Complete Toy, Baby & Hobby Store

EVENTS *continued*

Church, 105 S. State. $5 at the door. 763–3017.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

John Tambirino: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 6 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

"Second Saturday": People Dancing. An informal evening of works-in-progress, dance-theater improvisations, and repertory works by this local dance company led by choreographer-dancer **Whitley Setrakian.** The monthly shows also feature guest performances by Ann Arbor and Detroit-area artists. Followed by discussions with the artists. "These performances are an opportunity to try out new work in an informal setting, encourage performer-audience dialogue, and stimulate unusual collaborations between artists," says Setrakian. Artists (music, dance, theater, performance art, etc.) interested in performing in the series are invited to call 930–1949. Seating is limited and usually fills up, so come early to be sure of getting in. Bring your own coffee. *10 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. $5 (free if you're broke). 930–1949.*

FILMS

MTF. "Colonel Chabert" (Yves Angelo, 1994). Adaptation of Balzac's tale of intrigue concerning a soldier of the Napoleonic wars. Gerard Depardieu. French, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dance Me Outside"** (Bruce McDonald, 1994). Also, July 9, 10, 12, & 13. A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 9:15 p.m. Documentary chronicling the 10th anniversary of this annual drag ball, a spoof on Woodstock. RuPaul, Crystal Waters. Mich., 11:30 p.m.

9 SUNDAY

10th Annual Great Lakes Triathlon and Duathlon Championship: Michigan Multisport Productions. A challenging half-mile swim, 14.2-mile bike race, and 4.5-mile run in beautiful Pinckney State Recreation Area. Nonswimmers can opt for a duathlon, substituting a 2-mile run for the swim. Special "Clydesdale" category for men over 200 lbs. and women over 150 lbs. Awards to top teams and individual finishers in each age group. Wet suits allowed. Tri-Fed rules apply to bike race; helmets must be ANSI or Snell Foundation approved. Proceeds benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Washtenaw County. *8 a.m. (individuals start), 8:30 a.m. (relays start), Half Moon Lake Beach, Pinckney Recreation Area. (Take US-23 north to North Territorial Rd., drive west 12 miles to Hankerd Rd.). Entry fees: $30–$53. Park vehicle entry fee: $4. Entry forms available at local sports stores or by calling (313) 426–5800.*

"9th Annual Ann Arbor News Canoe Races": Ann Arbor News/Ann Arbor Parks Department. Twenty-two races at various distances (2, 4, & 8 miles) and in several categories (male, female, adult, child, tandem, & solo). For beginning through expert canoeists, age 10 & older. Also, a "Corporate Challenge" in which area businesses compete for a "Corporate Cup," a Mayor's Race, several fun races (the "Pajama Paddle," the "Backwards Paddle," etc.), and races for the disabled. Awards for top three finishers in each race. Musical entertainment and an appearance by Ronald McDonald. *8 a.m.–noon, Gallup Park boat launch, 3000 Fuller Rd. (east side of Huron Pkwy.). $6 ($8 after July 1) per race entry fee includes a T-shirt. Corporate Challenge: $250 donation per 2-person canoe. Canoe rentals ($8) available by reservation. Registration forms available at most city parks facilities. 994–2780, 662–9319.*

★**"Manchester Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast/moderate-paced 60-mile ride through sheep country to a Manchester restaurant for breakfast. Also, a slow-paced 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor–Saline Rd (just south of US-12) in downtown Saline. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 663–5060 (60-mile ride), 913–0315 (35-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Sunday. 9 a.m.

13th Annual "Gallup Gallop Fun Run and Huron River Mile": Ann Arbor Parks Department. A 5-km fun run around Gallup Park and a 1-mile competitive race along the Gallup Park bike path. Awards. All runners receive a runner's cap. *8:30 a.m. (Gallup Gallop) & 10 a.m. (Huron River Mile), Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Entry fees in advance and day of race: $5 (Huron River Mile), $6 (Gallup Gallop). 662–9319.*

13th Annual Youth Fishing Derby: Ann Arbor Parks Department. Open to all youths age 17 & under. Prizes for largest sport fish and biggest carp. *9 a.m.–3 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $5. 662–9319.*

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**"Blueberry Bog Walk": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC's intrepid naturalist Matt Heumann leads a vigorous hike through this berry bog in Park Lyndon. Be prepared for "sloshing, swatting, and eating"; water bottles recommended. *10 a.m., Park Lyndon South, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971–6337.*

Classic Car Show: GTO Classic Car Club. Display of a wide variety of antique and classic cars from across the country. *10 a.m.–5 p.m. (tentative hours), Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Admission fee to be announced. 930–5032.*

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 2 Sunday. Today: **"Talking on a Near Death Experience,"** a talk by U-M music professor emeritus Gwynn McPeek, who survived a serious auto accident. 10:30 a.m.

★**13th Annual Huron River Day: Ann Arbor Parks Department.** This popular annual festival features lots of **family-oriented nature activities,** including riverside nature hikes led by city naturalists, informative slides and films about the Huron River, river ecology displays and presentations, canoeing lessons and equipment displays, and an ice cream social. Special **kids activities** include arts & crafts projects and various environmentally oriented games, projects, and entertainment. Also, musical entertainment by the **Ann Arbor Civic Band,** which performs show tunes and marches, and by the **Ann Arbor Summer Symphony** *(see review, p. 51)*, which performs P. D. Q. Bach's "A Fifth of Beethoven," with commentary by WUOM radio personalities **Tom Hemingway** and **Peter Greenquist.** Canoe, paddleboat, and bicycle rentals available. *11 a.m.–5 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (both sides of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 2 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Conservatory Tour: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. See 8 Saturday. 11 a.m.

★**"Summer Tree Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** City forester Bill Lawrence and forestry staff members answer questions from home owners about tree care problems and offer advice on watering, fertilizing, and trimming. Participants are welcome to bring tree samples for analysis and diagnosis. *Noon–4 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (both sides of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 2 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**Open House: The Distinctive Touch.** See 8 Saturday. 12:30–7:30 p.m.

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** Also, July 12, 23, & 26. Introduction to this simple, natural technique for promoting mental and physical well-being, relieving stress, and providing deep rest. *1 p.m., TM Center, 205 N. First St. at Ann. Free. 996–TMTM.*

"Insect Safari": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Local naturalist Lisa Lava-Kellar leads a hike for kids & adults to learn about and collect many of the 6-legged critters that inhabit the woods and meadows around Leslie Sci-

ence Center. Nets, boxes, sheets, & jars provided. *1–2:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $3 (families, $10). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

Kids' Open Mike: Oz's Music. Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. *1 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Minimum donation: 25¢. Call ahead to reserve a space. 662–8283.*

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 2 Sunday. Today: contemporary classical guitar with a jazz touch by local guitarist **Carl Volk**, who has released a CD, "Death of an Angel Tango." 1 p.m.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 2 Sunday. 1 p.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Kerry Tales: Red, White, and Blue, and Mother Goose Too": Story Time at Kerrytown (Kerrytown Shops/Workbench Furniture).** This 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun features local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. *2 p.m., Kerrytown courtyard. Free. 769–3115.*

Peter Wilson-Tobin: Boychoir of Ann Arbor. Solo concert by this 14-year-old boy soprano, a frequent soloist with the Boychoir of Ann Arbor who has drawn praise for his heartfelt singing and beautiful, clear voice. Program: Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphim," Sullivan's "Orpheus with his lute," Schubert's "Heidenröslein" and "Who Is Sylvia?" and Brahms's "Vergebliches Ständchen." Wilson-Tobin is joined by tenor **Paul Herrema** for a performance of Britten's canticle "Abraham and Isaac." Today's performance is being recorded for upcoming release. *2 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Donations welcome. 663–5377.*

★**"5th Anniversary Celebration": Common Language Bookstore.** See 7 Friday. The celebration concludes with a reading by local poet **Elizabeth Clare**, followed by an open mike session for women to read their prose or poetry. 2 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 2 Sunday. Today: **"The Allure of the Nude."** 2 p.m.

"Five Great Comedians": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. First feature: **"A Dog's Life"** (Charlie Chaplin, 1918) stars Chaplin and a dog named Scraps as partners in living on the streets. Second feature: **"College"** (James Horne, 1927) stars Buster Keaton as a college student trying to win back his girl's attentions by starring in sports—for which he has no aptitude. Third feature: **"Foe Heaven's Cake"** (Sam Taylor, 1926) stars Harold Lloyd in a snappy, gag-filled love story that includes a thrilling race sequence. Also, **"Wrong Again"** (Leo McCarey, 1929), a rarely seen (and unusually offbeat) Laurel & Hardy short with an extremely talented horse. *3 p.m., Sheraton Inn amphitheater, 3200 Boardwalk (off Eisenhower east of S. State). $3.50. 677–1359, 996–0600.*

17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music. See 2 Sunday. Today, internationally acclaimed Polish organist **Josef Seraphim** performs works of J. S. Bach. 4 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** See 2 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

★**"Operas for Love": SKR Classical.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight: Wagner's **"Tristan und Isolde."** 6 p.m.

★**"Murder on the Second Sunday": Little Professor Book Company.** All are invited to join this monthly murder mystery reading group. Tonight's selection to be announced. *6:30–7:30 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 2 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 2 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

★**"Top of the Park": Ann Arbor Summer Festival.** See 1 Saturday. The festival wraps up tonight with an evening of blues and rockabilly by **George Bedard and the Kingpins**, followed at dusk by a showing of the 1978 movie musical **"Grease,"** starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. Also, the comic short **"Neighbors."** 7 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 7 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. "Five Great Comedians." See Events listing above. Sheraton Inn amphitheater (3200 Boardwalk), 3 p.m. **Ann Arbor Summer Festival. "Grease"** (Randal Kleiser, 1978). See "Top of the Park" listing above. FREE. Fletcher St. parking structure, dusk. **MTF. "Picture Bride"** (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Dance Me Outside"** (Bruce McDonald, 1994). Also, July 10, 12, & 13. A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 7 p.m. **"I, the Worst of All"** (Maria Luisa Bemberg, 1990). Also, July 11. The story of 17th-century Mexican poet and nun Juana Ines de la Cruz. Spanish, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m.

10 MONDAY

Annual Swim-Across: American Red Cross. Also, July 11–14. Swimmers of all ages are invited to raise funds for the Red Cross by swimming laps in any of 14 area pools this week. Prizes to top pledge-raisers. *Times and locations vary. Free. For information, call your local pool or the Red Cross at 971–5300.*

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 3 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** See 3 Monday. Today's class: The first in a series on **"Practical Politics for Older Adults"** features local Gray Panthers member Bob Boyd, who discusses his lobbying efforts on the issue of property tax reform. 10 a.m.

9th Annual "Swing Away for the A.D.A.": American Diabetes Association/Parke-Davis. 18 holes of golf in a scramble format. Shotgun start. Includes lunch, dinner, cash bar, and prizes. A fund-raiser to benefit diabetes research. *Noon, Ann Arbor Country Club, 4699 E. Loch Alpine Dr. $100 includes cart and green fees. To register, call Marsha at 973–7721 or Carol at 769–6895.*

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club Monthly Meeting.** Program to be announced. Raffle; refreshments. Bring your bird. All invited. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. Free. 483–BIRD, 995–BIRD.*

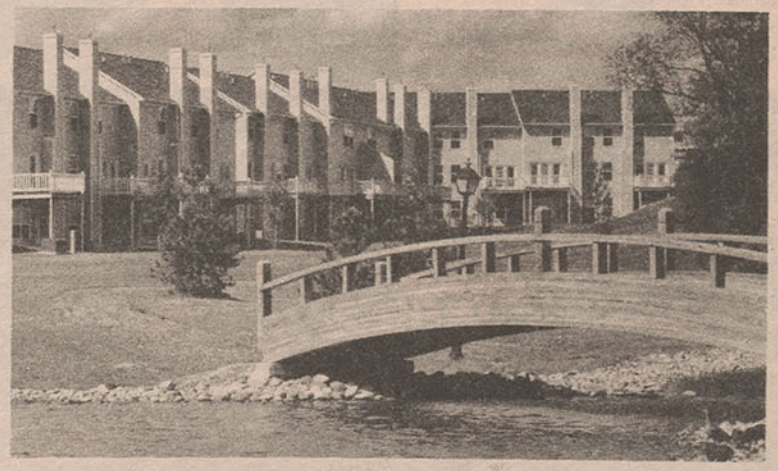
★**Working Writers Group.** Also, July 24. Newcomers are welcome to join this group that provides support and critiques for writers interested in publishing their poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Observers also welcome. Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday each month. *7–9 p.m., 2910 Marshall. Free. For information, call Dale at 973–0776 or Sylvan at (810) 471–0188.*

★**"Mastering Meditation": Sri Chinmoy Center.** Also, July 17 & 24. Sri Chinmoy Center member Kapila Castoldi presents a series of three weekly programs on basic meditation and relaxation techniques. A second 3-week series is offered on Thursdays beginning July 20. *7 p.m., Sri Chinmoy Center, suite 260, 617 East University. To register, call 994–7114.*

"Summer Sings": University Musical Society Choral Union. Also, July 17 & 24. Singers of all abilities are welcome to join this venerable local chorus and guest conductors for a series of read-throughs of favorite choral works. No auditions required; music provided. Tonight: Toledo Symphony Orchestra conductor **Andrew Massey** leads participants in the rousing finale of **Beethoven's**

Jeffrey Michael Powers
BEAUTY SPA
206 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor
(313) 996–5585

APARTMENTS AND TOWN HOMES



FOR PEOPLE MAKING THE RIGHT CHOICES IN LIFE!

Enjoy a quiet New England country setting that's just minutes from all your living needs. Comfortable one-, two-, and three-bedroom floor plans. Fireplaces, washers and dryers, microwave ovens, private balconies, open living areas, handsome family and formal dining rooms, private club with pool, aerobics fitness room and whirlpool. The list goes on and on.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

(313) 995–1000

Located At: Saline–Ann Arbor Rd. and S. Main St.

WOODLAND MEADOWS APARTMENTS

OVERTURE AUDIO

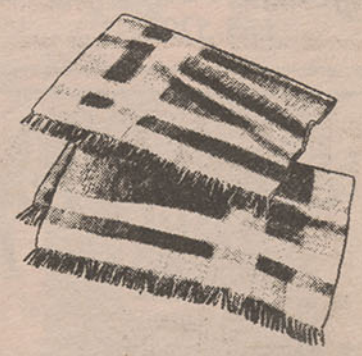
PRESENTS
A musical evening with
LINN HI-FI
Wednesday, July 12, 7:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, July 12th, at 7:00 p.m., Alex Montenegro from Linn and the Overture Audio staff will demonstrate a variety of Linn Hi-fi systems. (In case you're new to the planet, Linn makes the world's best music systems, and Overture Audio is Michigan's exclusive Linn dealer). You will hear how great an improvement you can make to a pair of speakers by upgrading your source components and electronics. This will be a great seminar to attend if you are one of those people who don't believe they can hear differences between components. These are always our best attended and most entertaining seminars—we hope to see you there.
Keith

Hours: M, Th & F 11–8
T & W 11–6 Sat 10–6
618 S. Main
662-1812

Keith Moorman, Owner
"The more you listen, the better we sound."

If life is like weaving a tapestry...



...what material is on your loom?

Let us acquaint you with the Master Weaver.

Knox
Presbyterian Church
Now meeting at
Tappan Middle School
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
For more information, call
973-KNOX (973-5669).

"Screamingly Funny!"

"A Plaid-Fabulous Time!"

Forever PLAID

The Heavenly Musical Hit

July 13-16 & 19-23

Generously sponsored by Primore, Inc.

Performances: 8pm Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, and 3pm Sat & Sun

Call For Tickets: (517) 264-SHOW

Croswell Opera House • 129 E. Maumee Street • Downtown Adrian

FREE

Glacier Hills' Music on the Meadow

Saline Big Band • Thursday, July 13 • 7:00 - 8:00 pm

Enjoy the summer evening with the toe-tapping sounds of Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Benny Goodman. Bring your family and friends. Ice cream floats, popcorn, and plenty of seats available.

Glacier Hills Retirement Center
1200 Earhart Rd.
663-5202

Antiques International
& Interiors
COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
FINE FURNITURE & ACCENT PIECES
WALLCOVERINGS & COORDINATING FABRICS
ELEGANT SCULPTURES, & PAINTINGS
DALE TIFFANY LIGHTING
TILE, CUSTOM RUGS & FLOOR COVERING
405 N. Ann Arbor Street, Saline (313) 944-3500
PURE WOOL PILE

EVENTS *continued*

9th Symphony. *7–9:30 p.m., U-M Modern Languages Bldg., Auditorium 4, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. $5 to sing or to listen. 763–8997.*

★**"Seven Mondays at Seven": Wolverine Temporaries Summer Carillon Series.** See 3 Monday. Tonight's performer: Netherlands resident Gideon Bodden. 7 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M A-Squares. See 3 Monday. 7:30–10 p.m.

★**"Health and Chiropractic": Network Chiropractic Center.** A series of talks by local chiropractor Rob Koliner. Tonight: **"Vertebral Subluxation."** Also this month: **"A Healthy Spine"** (July 24). *8 p.m., Network Chiropractic Center, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but reservations requested. 761–5908.*

★**17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight, U-M organ and music theory grad student **Wayne Barr** gives a free performance of Bach's Kirnberger Chorales. 8 p.m.

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Performance by local poet **Matthew Smith**, a Poetry Slam regular whose spoken poetry has also been featured in various multimedia theatrical productions at the Performance Network. He is accompanied by his band, Rational Man. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

FILMS

MTF. "Picture Bride" (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dance Me Outside"** (Bruce McDonald, 1994). Also, July 12 & 13. A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 9 p.m.

11 TUESDAY

★**Morning Coffee: Coterie-Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor.** Informal; children welcome. Coterie is open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area. *10 a.m.–noon, Allmendinger Park, Pauline at Hutchins. 995–4202.*

21st Annual Manchester Community Fair. Also, July 12–15. "Michigan's biggest little fair" offers all the games, rides, and food concessions you'd expect, as well as the traditional country fair elements, such as livestock shows and tractor pulls, that distinguish this annual event. The carnival is staged by the well-known W. G. Wade Shows. Today's highlight is the traditional **parade** (6 p.m.) that marches from the fairgrounds through downtown Manchester, culminating in the crowning of the queen of the fair. *4–11 p.m., Old Athletic Field, corner of Vernon and Wolverine, Manchester. Admission $2.50 (children under 12, free). Seniors admitted free Thursday 1–5 p.m. 428–8474, 428–8589.*

"Business Connection Nite": Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan. All women who own or would like to start a business are welcome to gather for informal networking and appetizers. *5:30–7:30 p.m., 777 Eisenhower at S. State. $10 (members, free). For reservations, call Wendy Everett at 677–1822.*

★**"Criterium Ride": Velo Club.** See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Magicians Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to discuss and practice principles of illusion. Beginners welcome. *7 p.m., location to be announced. Free to first-time visitors ($10 annual dues). For information, call Jeff Boyer at (313) 532–5333.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Area Knitters Club.** Also, July 25. Knitters of all levels of experience are invited to join this group that meets monthly to knit together and share techniques and ideas. *7–9 p.m., Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community, 401 Oakbrook Dr. Free. 971–0013.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw Citizens for Animal Rights.** Open to all who support animal rights. Tonight's program to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 426–1680.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Amnesty International Ann Arbor Group 61.** All invited to join this group that works on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world. This month's agenda to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Welker Room. Free. 668–0660.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw Atari Users Group.** This month's topic: **"The Ease Alternative Desktop and NVDI Graphics Environment."** All invited to bring in their unwanted Atari hardware or software to sell or trade. Open to all users of ST, 800XL/130XE, and other Atari computers. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes meeting room, 1950 South Industrial. Free. 971–8576.*

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** Also, July 18. A series of lectures by local alternative healers. Tonight: Jan Pemberton discusses **"Bach Flower Therapy."** *7:30 p.m., Ancient Formula Health Foods and Herbs, 1677 Plymouth Rd. (in the Courtyard Shops, below Subway). 475–1047.*

★**"Sweethearts: The Timeless Love Affair—On Screen and Off—Between Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy": Borders Books and Music.** Sharon Rich reads from her biography of the famous movie musical duo, in which she reveals that, contrary to studio-promoted rumors that MacDonald and Eddy couldn't stand each other, they were actually in love and wanted to marry, but were prevented from doing so by MGM chief Louis B. Mayer. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Sweet Adelines County Connection.** Every Tuesday. All women invited to drop in and listen to or participate in the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus, formerly known as the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. *7:30–10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors ($18 monthly dues for those who join). 995–4110.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society (SPEBSQSA).** Every Tuesday. All male singers invited to attend the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. Visitors welcome. *7:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 120 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors ($70 annual dues for those who join). For information, call John Hancock at 769–8169 or Don Haefner at 665–7954.*

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** Every Tuesday. One of a series of talks by Gelek Rinpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who currently lives in Ann Arbor. Occasionally, the talk is given by Rinpoche's longtime student, Aura Glaser (former owner of Crazy Wisdom Bookstore), or a visiting guest speaker. *7:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 211 E. Ann. Free, but donations are accepted. 994–3387.*

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Also, July 25. Don Theyken, Sandy Vielmo, and Erna-Lynne Bogue teach historical and traditional dances from England, with live music. All dances taught; new dancers welcome. No partner necessary. Wear comfortable shoes and casual attire. *7:30–10 p.m., Chapel Hill Clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. (north of Plymouth Rd.). $4 donation. 663–0744, 426–0261.*

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. Every Tuesday. Ballroom dancing to live music by Detroit-area bands. All singles age 25 and older are invited; married couples also welcome. Refreshments. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a dance class ($2). Dress code observed. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. $4.50 (members, $3.50). 665–6013.*

FILMS

MTF. "Picture Bride" (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **Gay and Lesbian Film Series. "I, the Worst of All"** (Maria Luisa Bemberg, 1990). The story of 17th-century Mexican poet and nun Juana Ines de la

Cruz. Spanish, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m. **IWW. "Klanwatch"** (1994). Documentary about the Southern Poverty Law Center's successful battles against the Ku Klux Klan. FREE. IWW, 7:30 p.m.

12 WEDNESDAY

★**"Baltic Lithuania": Northeast Seniors Domino House.** Two local seniors show a videotape of their recent trip to Lithuania. *11 a.m., Domino House, Domino's Farms Lobby D, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996–0070.*

"Pestos: Making and Using Them": Kitchen Port. Dietitian Lori Garagliano shows how to make these vegetable pastes for pasta sauces and more. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**"The Real World of Andrew Wyeth": U-M Museum of Art.** 69-minute documentary includes footage of the artist at work in Maine and Pennsylvania. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

21st Annual Manchester Community Fair. See 11 Tuesday. 1–11 p.m.

★**Summer Film Series: U-M Turner Geriatric Services Learning in Retirement Program.** Every Wednesday. A series of classic film showings open to anyone age 55 & older. Today: **"The Best Years of Our Lives"** (William Wyler, 1946) stars Myrna Loy and Fredric March in an Oscar-winning film about WW II soldiers returning home to civilian life. *2 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

"Wet & Wild Wednesdays": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 5 Wednesday. Today: beachball and a sweatshirt relay. 2–4 p.m.

★**"Imagining the Middle Class: The Political Representation of Class in Britain, c. 1780–1840": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M history professor Dror Wahrman is on hand to sign copies of his recently published study. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 5 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 5 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Linn Hi-Fi Demonstration: Overture Audio.** Linn Hi-Fi representative Alex Montenegro and Overture Audio staff demonstrate various Linn sound systems, considered to be the best in the business. Overture Audio is Michigan's only Linn dealer. These popular and entertaining seminars are always well attended. Don't let the construction on South Main deter you—you can get to the store with a little bit of patience. *7 p.m., Overture Audio, 618 S. Main. Free. 662–1812.*

★**"Unforgettable Fire": Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** Opening reception for this exhibit of artworks by survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of WW II. Local musician **Alice Sano** plays the koto (Japanese zither). Also, readings from *White Flash, Black Rain*, a forthcoming collection of poetry by women survivors, read by translator **Mariko Aratani** and local resident **Yoshi Campbell**, whose mother survived the Hiroshima bombing. Refreshments. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 663–1870.*

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** See 9 Sunday. 7 p.m.

★**"Children's Story Time:" Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club.** Speaker and topic to be announced. All invited to learn about the activities of local ham radio operators. The club boasts about 120 members, and monthly meetings include discussion of the technical aspects of radio operation and of public service activities, such as monitoring weather conditions and providing emergency communication at public events. *7:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana at W. Huron. Free to visitors ($20 annual dues for those who join). 665–6616.*

★**Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** See 5 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club.** See 5 Wednesday. 7:30–11 p.m.

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 5 Wednesday. Tonight: Judy Stone discusses **"Understanding and Experiencing Bioenergetic Analysis."** 8 p.m.

★**17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight, U-M organ grad student **James Spirup** performs works by American composers. *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 763–3017.*

★**"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** See 5 Wednesday. Tonight's theme is **"Westward Ho!"** and features euphonium soloist **Matt Tropman** and the **Dance Hill Farm** country dancers in a program of western music and dance. Highlights include "Cowboy Rhapsody," "On the Trail," "Horizons West," and more. 8 p.m.

"Into the Woods": Dexter Community Players. Also, July 13–15. Jeff Zupan directs a local cast in Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's Tony Award–winning musical, a darkly comic reworking of several Grimm Brothers fairy tales. In Act I, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, giant-killing Jack, and other familiar figures venture into the woods, where they achieve their traditional fairy-tale triumphs; in Act II, they find themselves still in the woods, attempting with little success to live happily ever after with the fruits of their initial successes. The play features one of Sondheim's most eclectic scores, ranging in style from jazz to vaudeville, to rhapsodic ballads and operatic duos and trios. *8 p.m., Tasch Auditorium (adjacent to Pinckney High School), Pinckney. Tickets $10 (children, $8) in advance at Dexter Realty and other area stores, or by calling 426–8389.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Picture Bride" (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dance Me Outside"** (Bruce McDonald, 1994). Also, July 13. A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 9 p.m.

13 THURSDAY

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** See 6 Thursday. Today's special programs: the second episode of the video documentary **"New World Vision: American Art and the Metropolitan Museum (1614–1914)"** (10 a.m.) and a chance to talk with Ann Arbor **state senator Alma Wheeler Smith** (1 p.m.). 9:45 a.m.

★**17th Annual "A Day in the Park": U-M Turner Geriatric Services.** This popular annual event usually attracts more than 500 people of all ages, including seniors from all over Washtenaw County. Activities include bingo, group singing, a spelling bee, and folk dancing. Live music includes Dixieland by the Gaslighters and big band music by the Ambassadors. Box lunches ($1.50 donation for people age 60 & over, $3 for people under 60) provided by the Community Service Agency's Senior Nutrition Program. Door prizes. All invited. *10 a.m.–2 p.m., Riverside Park (behind Turner Clinic, 1010 Wall St.). Free admission. Reservations required for box lunches. Lunches not guaranteed for those who register after July 7. 764–2556.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 11 a.m.

★**"2nd Annual Children's Garden Party": Washtenaw County Master Gardener Alumni Association.** Activities for kids ages 2–12 include making Victorian-era crafts, storytelling, games, and various gardening demonstrations. Refreshments. Rain or shine. *Noon–4 p.m., Washtenaw County MSU Extension Gardens, Hogback at Washtenaw. Free. 971–0079.*

★**Mulligan Stew: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** Bluegrass-inspired fiddle tunes, haunting Celtic airs, and contemporary folk, Irish, and country bal-

Exceptional Service, Outstanding Productivity.

Mary Sue Mancari

A consistent top producer who specializes in residential and new construction sales and marketing. Awarded the coveted Virginia Smith Helping Hand Award "For consistent loyalty and support to both company and associates."

SALES APPROACH

- Listen to the client. They know what they want and what is best for their family.
- Help arrange a smooth transition into a new home.
- Check on the details. Be creative. Be available, be flexible — Get the job done!
- Prepare detailed — accurate marketing proposals for clients.

2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999

THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Tough Cleaning

Authorized Reseller

A dirty computer is not just ugly, its unreliable. The dust and dirt inside can lead to overheating and failure. For a tough, professional cleaning inside and out let our service department do the work.

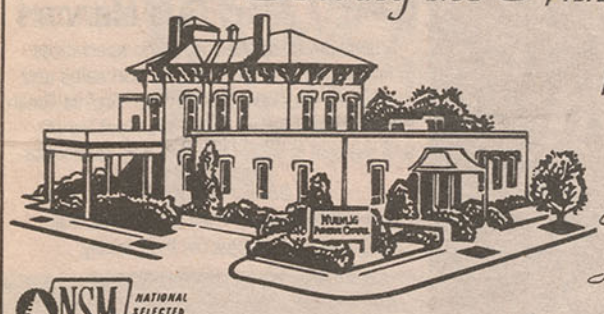
LearningCenterLtd. Connecting Point COMPUTER CENTERS

2265 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Tel. 313 996 1616

Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Inc.

403 S. Fourth Ave. / Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 / Phone 663–3375

Serving the Ann Arbor area for 143 years.



Established 1852

Neil T. Bidwell - Manager
David M. Hamel

NSM NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Health Enrichment Center, Inc.

1820 N. Lapeer Rd., Lapeer, Michigan 48446-7771
(810) 667-9453
"The Premier Bodywork Educators of the Midwest"
State Licensed School – Professionally Approved

Therapeutic Massage Program
Clinical Approaches Program
Subtle Energy Therapies Program
Continuing Education Workshops

Next 10 & 6 Month Diploma Programs Begin in Sept.
Limited Space Available
Suggested Registration by August 15, 1995
Informational Lecture/Open House Aug 12, Lapeer, MI
2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. (No Charge)
Available in the Ann Arbor Area!

Massage Training Video Series
The School Comes to You!
Call or write for an Informational Brochure

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Send $5.00 for School Catalog
$5.00 for Student Policy Booklet
Informational Video Available

Burial Lots, Cremation Lots, Outdoor Cremorial Units and The Columbarium with indoor Cremation Niches. Call 663-5018.

Forest Hill Cemetery

Founded 1857 • 415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor

EVENTS *continued*

lads performed by the instrumental trio of Bill O'Connor, Rob Koch, and Charles Cares. (Held indoors if the weather is inclement.) *12:30 p.m., University Hospital Courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

21st Annual Manchester Community Fair. See 11 Tuesday. 1–11 p.m.

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 6 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 6 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

★**"Twilight Track Meet": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**Monthly Meeting: Experimental Aircraft Association.** All who share an interest in aircraft and aviation techniques are welcome at the meetings of this local chapter of a national organization that sponsors the nation's largest air show every August in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Program to be announced. *7:30 p.m. sharp. Meet at Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Bldg., 801 Airport Dr. (off S. State just south of I-94). Free. For information, call George Hunt at 475–1553.*

★**"Moving Power and Money: The Politics of Census Taking": Borders Books and Music.** Ann Arborite **Barbara Everitt Bryant**, director of the U.S. Census Bureau during the Bush Administration, reads from her new book, which charges (among other things) that the city of Detroit padded its census rolls to inflate its population. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Fire Your Boss": Industrial Workers of the World.** See 6 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. See 6 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7:45 p.m.

"The Gathering": Griff's Jams. Also, July 27. All invited to discuss love, life, art, culture, and politics. Artists and writers are also encouraged to share their current work. Usually followed by a musical jam session. Bring your own instruments and refreshments to share. *8–10:30 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2.50 donation (free to first-time visitors). 665–7620, 761–MUSIC.*

"Oz's Jam": Oz's Music. See 6 Thursday. Tonight: an "anything goes" open jam hosted by local jazz bassist John Ballou. 8 p.m.

"Gettin' Out of Town": Varsity Blues and Company. Also, July 14 & 15. Kristi Bishop directs this company of Saline-area youngsters in a musical revue of travel songs and other Broadway numbers evoking a variety of far-off places. Includes "Shuffle off to Buffalo," "Bali Ha'i," "Edelweiss," "Oklahoma!" and more. Original choreography by Cassie Barnhardt. *8 p.m., Saline High School Auditorium, Saline. Tickets $6 (tonight, 2 for the price of 1) in advance or at the door. 429–2733.*

John Prine: U-M Office of Major Events. Prine's music has undergone a number of changes since he first appeared on the scene more than 20 years ago, from singer-songwriter of folk to rock to country to Sun Records–style rockabilly to the blues-based songs on his Grammy-winning 1991 LP, "The Missing Years." But underneath all these mutations, the songs have remained essentially the same. From early gems like "Dear Abby," "Sam Stone," "Hello in There," and "That's the Way the World Goes Round" to the more recent "All the Best" and "It's a Big Old Goofy World," Prine has persisted as an always arresting, often luminous chronicler of the inner life of provincial America, its joys and sorrows, its ecstasies and absurdities, its romance and tedium. He's also an engagingly charismatic performer, who sings in a voice that's as flat and twangy as his native midwestern landscape. His latest album, "Lost Dogs and Mixed Blessings" ranges from humorous songs to signature ballads to full-blown rockers that show a side of Prine's musical personality only hinted at in previous releases. *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $25 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS or (810) 645–6666.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Into the Woods": Dexter Community Players. See 12 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

Mike MacDonald: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, July 14 & 15. Ann Arbor debut of this versatile Canadian monologuist whose act blends barbed political and sociological humor to animated storytelling exploring the strains of everyday life. He is best known for "My Home! My Rules," a Showtime special that won two Canadian Gemini Awards and was nominated for two Ace Awards. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $12 (members, $6) reserved seating in advance, $12 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Dance Me Outside" (Bruce McDonald, 1994). A Native American teenager suffers a devastating weekend of family tragedy. Mich., 7 p.m.
"Picture Bride" (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m.

14 FRIDAY

★**"Dressagefest": Waterloo Hunt Club.** Also, July 15 & 16. Leading dressage horses and riders from throughout the Midwest and Canada compete in this annual event to qualify for international competitions. Dressage, which derives from the French word for training, is the equine equivalent of ballet. Horse and rider must perform extremely athletic, prescribed movements with as little noticeable effort as possible. Bring your own lawn chairs. Food concessions. *8 a.m.–5 p.m. Waterloo Hunt Club, corner of Glenn and Katz, Grass Lake. (Take I-94 west to exit 150, go north 2 miles on Mt. Hope Rd., and turn right onto Glenn.) Free. For more information, call Linda Rand at (313) 645–9042. Show grounds: (517) 522–5311.*

★**"Nature Fun on Fridays": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** See 7 Friday. 10:30 a.m.

17th Annual Whitmore Lake Bluegrass Festival. Also, July 15. Two days of bluegrass music performed by leading regional and national performers. Today's headliner is the legendary singer-guitarist **Jimmy Martin**, the self-styled "King of Bluegrass" known for the staunch traditionalism of his repertoire and his plaintive vocal style. He performs with his band, the **Sunny Mountain Boys.** Today's lineup also includes **Ernie Thacker, Junior Blankenship, Northwest Territory,** the **Goins Brothers,** the **Carolina Rebels, S&S Express,** and **Randall Hilton.** Playground areas for children, campsites and food concessions available. Sale of a wide selection of bluegrass and country recordings. Bring your own picnic, instruments, & lawn chairs. *Noon–midnight, Maple Hill Park, corner of 7 Mile Rd. and Nollar Rd. (about 8 miles north of Ann Arbor). Tickets $25 in advance ($30 at the gate) for both days, $15 (Friday) & $17 (Saturday) at the gate only. (810) 435–2828, (810) 435–0113.*

★**Organ Concert Series: American Guild of Organists/St. Luke's Episcopal Church.** See 7 Friday. Today's performer: **Scott VanOrnum.** 12:15 p.m.

21st Annual Manchester Community Fair. See 11 Tuesday. 1–11 p.m.

★**"Food, Fellowship, and Canoeing": Knox Singles Ministries.** All singles invited to join this group for a Huron River Canoe trip, socializing, and a potluck picnic (main dish & paper products provided; bring a dish to pass). *1:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free (fee for canoe rental). 662–3174, 971–KNOX.*

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 7 Friday. 6 p.m.

★**Monthly Bardic Night: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** All invited to join an evening of free-form drumming, singing, and dancing. *7–11 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665–8428.*

"ArtNight for Adults": Ann Arbor Art Association. Also, July 28. Art workshop and social event for adults. Tonight, puppeteer Kevin Fish leads a class on **"Sockless Puppets."** Refreshments. *7–9 p.m., Art Association Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. $5. 994–8004.*

★**"Gaijin: Foreigners in Japan": U-M Center for Japanese Studies/Cinema Guild.** See 7 Friday. Tonight: **"Beijing Watermelon,"** Nobuhiko Obayashi's fact-based 1990 drama about a prosperous Tokyo greengrocer who finds his life turned upside down when he befriends a group of impoverished Chinese students. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Discussion Meeting: Older Lesbians Organizing.** Topic to be announced. Newcomers welcome. Also, the group holds a potluck at a nearby farm on July 22 (call 428–8824). *7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–4750.*

Expressions. Also, July 28. Tonight's topics: **"How Am I Improving My Life?"** and **"How Do I See Long-Term Relationships?"** Also, **charades.** Expressions is an 18-year-old self-governing, nonsectarian social group open to persons of any age, race, occupation, or marital statuses (mostly singles). Usually 20–40 attend, including 2–10 newcomers. Discussion topics, led by trained facilitators, are open-ended to encourage self-expression and discussion. *7:30–8:30 p.m. (registration), 8:30–10 p.m. (discussion sessions), 10–11 p.m. (refreshments), First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Be on time to ensure getting into the discussion group you want. Newcomer welcoming introduction at 8:15 p.m.; no admittance after 8:30 p.m. $5.25 ($3.25 for those who staff the refreshments table or volunteer for cleanup duty; get there early). 930–6361.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 7 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Borax: PJ's Used Records & CDs "No Kick Drums Acoustic Concert Series."** Live in-store performance by this uncompromisingly silly local quintet that blends lurching rhythms, warped hardcore tunes, occasional lapses into tastefully executed lounge-trash, and lost-love/horror-movie lyrics. *7:30–8:30 p.m., PJ's Used Records & CDs, 619 Packard (upstairs). Free. 663–3441.*

★**"Night Fliers": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner presents a slide-illustrated talk on bats, owls, moths, and other animals that fly by night, followed by a walk to look for some. Insect repellent recommended. *8 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**"An Evening of Sufi Chanting, Meditation, and Association": Haqqani Foundation.** All invited to join a program of chanting and meditation based on the traditional Naqshbandi spiritual path as taught by Grandshaykh Muhammad Nazim al-Haqqani, a Sufi master who lives in Cyprus. *8–10 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 665–2670.*

★**17th International Organ and Church Music Institute: U-M School of Music.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight, U-M organ and grad student **Todd Sager** performs organ works to be announced. *8 p.m., Hill Auditorium. Free. 763–3017.*

"Drum Circle." See 7 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

★**Nancy Eimers and William Olsen: After Hours Poetry Reading Series.** Readings by these two Kalamazoo poets, both winners of "The Nation"/Discovery Awards from *The Nation* magazine. Eimers's first book, *Destroying Angel* (published by Wesleyan as part of its New England New Poets Series), has been praised for poems that poet Edward Hirsch calls "passionate, tough-minded, and beautifully tended." Olsen, whose first book, *The Hand of God and a Few Flowers*, was chosen for the National Poetry Series, writes poems that are shaped by memory, history, and the dynamics of language. Following the reading, Eimers and Olsen sign copies of their books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Into the Woods": Dexter Community Players. See 12 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Gettin' Out of Town": Varsity Blues and Company. See 13 Thursday. 8 p.m

Mike MacDonald: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 13 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

CJS./CG. "Beijing Watermelon" (Nobuhiko Obayashi, 1990). See listing above. Japanese, subtitles. FREE. Lorch, 7 p.m. **MTF. "The Underneath"** (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Also, July 15, 16, & 18–20. Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Picture Bride"** (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Through July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m.

15 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. Sunrise.

Jon Bennett and Katherine Hinchey appear in Ann Arbor Civic Theater's production of "Picnic," William Inge's Pulitzer Prize–winning drama about a drifter's effect on a small Kansas town. The show runs July 6–8, 13–15, & 20–22.

Exceptional Service, Outstanding Productivity.

Kathy Stivers

A licensed Realtor since 1975, an Associate Broker since 1978, and a real estate sales manager for 9 years. Kathy is a multi-million dollar sales producer. She is a past director of the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors, a Graduate of Realtors Institute, and has earned the Certified Residential Specialist designation. Kathy specializes in residential sales, vacant land development, and waterfront property sales.

SALES APPROACH

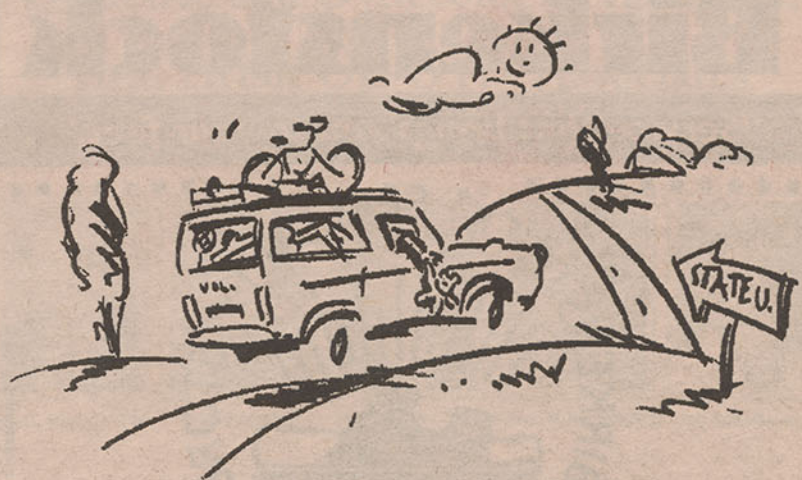
Professional customer service has always been my primary objective, and I am pleased that referrals from satisfied customers and clients comprise the lion's share of my business. I feel very fortunate to work in a profession I so genuinely enjoy.

2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999

THE ANDERSON ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Wisdom teeth.
You can leave home without them!

We specialize in the removal of wisdom teeth and other surgical procedures.



Helen ZYLMAN & Kathleen MAYO
Oral Surgeons

313.761.5885
3250 Plymouth Rd., The Tower Professional Bldg.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105

To become our patient, no referral is necessary

Need a Dentist Who's Available When You Are?

Shyroze N. Rehemtulla, D.M.D.

Quality dentistry in a relaxed, friendly environment

Office hours: evenings & Saturdays

5340 Plymouth Road
Suite 110
(313) 213–2100

JANET LEVINE, RNC, BSN
Women's Healthcare
Nurse Practitioner

Comprehensive, sensitive, thoughtful women's healthcare for the entire lifespan.

Preventive & Holistic Healthcare

- *full physicals*
- *pap/pelvic/breast exams*
- *contraceptive needs including cervical cap fitting*
- *consultations for birthing alternatives*
- *homeopathy/herbs*
- *menopause/PMS counseling*
- *adolescent GYN care*

The Parkway Center
2345 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313.971.6990

Fourth Ave Birkenstock®

"Service that brings you to your feet."

BIRKENSTOCK® SPECIALTY STORE™

BIRKENSTOCK®
The original comfort shoe.

©1995 Birkenstock is a registered trademark.

Come to the store that specializes in Birkenstocks.

Full repair service • Expert fitting and advice
Large selection • We special order any style, color or size

209 N. 4th Avenue 663-BIRK
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat., Fri. until 7 • Near the Farmers Market

EVENTS *continued*

★**"Dressagefest": Waterloo Hunt Club.** See 14 Friday. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

Bimonthly Meeting: Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Quilters of all abilities are welcome to join this group. Today's meeting features a talk by award-winning Kalamazoo quilter **Sharon Clark**. *9 a.m.–noon, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $7 fee for visitors. 572–9192.*

★**Monthly Meeting: MacTechnics.** All Macintosh computer users are invited to join this networking organization. Small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet concurrently to share tips and information. Beginners welcome. Coffee and socializing. *9 a.m.–noon, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., Beal Ave. (off Bonisteel Blvd.), North Campus. Free. 662–8697.*

21st Annual Manchester Community Fair. See 11 Tuesday. 9:30 a.m.–11 p.m.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

9th Anniversary Celebration: The Produce Station. A barbecue under a big tent, with live music by boogie-woogie pianist **Mark "Mr. B" Braun, George Bedard and the Kingpins**, and the **Jim Tate Band**. Games for kids, samples of the Produce Station's delicious fresh fruits and veggies, and more. Partial proceeds from food sales benefit the Ann Arbor Art Association. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., 1629 S. State. Free admission. 66–FRUIT.*

★**Craft Show: Waterloo Area Farm Museum.** The grounds of this mid-19th-century pioneer homestead are the site of an arts and crafts show featuring the work of numerous artisans. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson. (Take I-94 west to exit 153 and follow Clear Lake Rd. to Waterloo Village.) Free admission (tours of the house museum, $2.50). 769–2219, (517) 596–2254.*

"The Card Show": Ann Arbor Community Center/Youth Services. Some 20–30 card dealers from throughout Michigan and out-of-state offer a vast array of sports and other collector cards. Selected cards are auctioned off at the end of the day. Door prizes include a $25 "shopping spree" good at any of the dealer tables. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Admission $1. 662–3128.*

★**Menopause Education Program: Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan.** Local registered nurse Meri Beth Kennedy discusses women's midlife changes and answers questions. *10 a.m., Planned Parenthood, 3100 Professional Dr. Free. Preregistration required. 973–0155.*

"Scales Aren't So Scary": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Naturalist Carol Clements introduces kids ages 4–6 to a variety of Michigan reptiles. *10–11:30 a.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $6 per child. Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 10:30 a.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** See 1 Saturday. Today: songs and stories by the harp and percussion duo **Harpbeat**. 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 1 Saturday. 11 a.m.

Conservatory Tour: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. See 8 Saturday. 11 a.m.

★**"The Boardinghouse": Clearspace Theater Company.** This local youth theater troupe previews its summer show (see 19 Wednesday listing). *11:30 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 677–6475.*

17th Annual Whitmore Lake Bluegrass Festival. See 14 Friday. Today's headliners are both bluegrass legends. The **Osborne Brothers** perfected the central bluegrass tradition of high, twirling vocal harmonies, and **Ralph Stanley**, who performs with his **Clinch Mountain Boys**, is an ace banjoist who also possesses one of the most soulfully lonesome voices in all of country music. Today's lineup also includes **Harbourtown, Gary Adams and the Bluegrass Gentlemen**, the **Goins Brothers**, the **Carolina Rebels, S&S Express**, and **Randall Hilton**. Noon–midnight.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

"The Fisherman and His Wife": Performance Network Goodtime Saturdays. Becky Zarna Fox directs the **Goodtime Players**, a veteran local children's theater troupe, in an adaptation of the fairy tale about a fisherman who catches a fish that grants him three wishes for sparing its life. In this version, the fish is a singing and dancing mermaid named Mamie, and it's the fisherman and not his wife who gets greedy. *2 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $6 (children under 12, $4) by reservation and at the door. Group rates available. 663–0681.*

★**"Let's Cook Filipino Dishes with a Difference": U-M Philippines Study Group.** Talk by Detroit Public School System food services manager Consolacion Rausa. *2–4 p.m., Lane Hall Commons, 204 S. State. Free. 764–0352.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Rainbow Writers' Salon.** This month's featured reader is **Boy America**, a poet who describes himself as "a superhero who's fallen from outer space and come here to bring back lyric beat." Also, open mike readings. All invited. *4–6 p.m., Dominick's restaurant, 812 Monroe. Free. 677–2914.*

★**"White Gloves: How We Create Ourselves Through Memory": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** U-M Dearborn psychology professor John Kotre is on hand to sign copies of his recently published study of what he calls "autobiographical memory." Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Animania": U-M Japanese Animation Film Society.** Monthly 6-hour festival of Japanese animated films and TV cartoons. Tonight's program includes episodes from "Genesis Survivor Gaiarth," "Gundam 0080: War in the Pocket," "Ranma 1/2," and more. No one under 18 admitted without an adult. Japanese, subtitles. *5–11 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. 747–1535.*

★**"Reveling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Also, July 29. Entertainment features **"Geri's Jamboree,"** a kids' show presented by Geri Green. Bring a blanket and a picnic for a relaxing evening on the banks of the Huron River. *6:30–7:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 662–9319.*

Ann Arbor Elite vs. Sioux City Breeze. *See review, p. 46.* The Ann Arbor team plays this USISL Central Amateur League soccer rival. *7 p.m., Pioneer High School Hollway Field. $6 (students age 18 & under, $4) in advance and at the gate. (313) 455–4011.*

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Live music by the Contrepreneurs, with popular local callers John Freeman and Robin Warner. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. *8–11:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.(1/2-mile south of I-94). $6. 662–3371.*

Dick Siegel: The Ark. This veteran local singer-songwriter is an immensely gifted and versatile composer whose songs offer all sorts of immediate pleasures, both serious and comic, as well as a resonant staying power. He was one of the winners of the prestigious songwriting competition at the 1991 Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival, and his 1993 Kerrville performance provoked *Austin Chronicle* reviewer Steve Brooks to single him out as the "most musically sophisticated of the new folkies." His national reputation has gotten a big boost from the recent release of his Schoolkids' CD, "Angels Aweigh," which is featured in a profile of Siegel scheduled to air sometime this month on NPR's "All Things Considered." You can expect to hear several songs tonight from the new CD, a mix of retooled old favorites and superb new songs. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $11 in ad-*

vance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.

Jesse Richards and Sister Earth. This popular local dance-theater troupe performs pieces from founder Jesse Richards's two musicals, "Human Nature," a series of vignettes exploring the human condition, and "A Women's Body," a series of vignettes about the relationships—sexual, socio-political, and spiritual—between women and their bodies. Both works feature a provocative, stimulating blend of humor, pathos, and an often surreal wit. Sister Earth members include Richards, Suzanna Willets Brooks, Aimee Pelletier, and Paula Connor. With music by Richards and local bassist-composer Jason Boekeloo. *8 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. $12 in advance by reservation and (if available) at the door. 995–2972.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Into the Woods": Dexter Community Players. See 12 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Gettin' Out of Town": Varsity Blues and Company. See 13 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Mike MacDonald: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 13 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

★**"Stars and Stories": Waterloo Natural History Association.** WNHA naturalist Jo Chadburn tells stories associated with the stars and constellations currently visible in the sky. Bring something to sit or lie on. *9:30 p.m., Big Portage Lake ball diamond, Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 150, follow Mt. Hope Rd. north to Seymour Rd. and go west on Seymour Rd. The entrance to Big Portage Lake is on the right.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

FILMS

MTF. "Picture Bride" (Kayo Hatta, 1994). Also, July 16. A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Underneath"** (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Also, July 16 & 18–20. Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 9 p.m. **"Swimming with Sharks"** (George Huang, 1994). Also, July 16. A budding young screenwriter goes to work for a ruthless Hollywood movie executive. Mich., 11 p.m. **U-M Japanese Animation Film Society. "Animania."** See Events listing above. FREE. MLB 3; 5–11 p.m.

16 SUNDAY

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. This nationally important show, which started modestly in 1969 at the Farmers' Market, now features more than 350 dealers in antiques and collectibles. It's the nation's largest regularly scheduled monthly antiques show, and quite possibly the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts hired by founder-manager Margaret Brusher check every booth, and the authenticity of everything is guaranteed to be what the dealer's receipt says it is. The market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. *6 a.m.–4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $4 (children under 12 accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. 662–9453 (before the show), 429–9954 (day of show).*

★**"Dressagefest": Waterloo Hunt Club.** See 14 Friday. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

★**"Don's Beef Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast/moderate-paced 75-mile ride to Tecumseh for lunch at Don's Beef Buffet restaurant, where "the food is good and the beef is optional." Also, a slow-paced 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (just south of US-12) in downtown Saline. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 662–1281 (75-mile ride), 668–8757 (35-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Sunday. 9 a.m.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

Kite Show: Domino's Farms. Kites in all sizes, shapes, and styles add to the family entertainment at Domino's petting farm today. *10 a.m.–5 p.m. (tentative hours), Domino's Farms petting farm, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). $2 admission. 930–5032.*

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 2 Sunday. Today: EMU art instructor Carol Pawlowski discusses **"Art for the Non-Artist: Accessing the Artist Within."** 10:30 a.m.

★**Huron River Clean-Up Canoe Trip: Sierra Club.** All welcome to join a canoe trip to collect trash in and along the river just upstream of Argo Park. Bring your own canoe, or call number below by July 12 for reservations. *11 a.m. Meet at Argo Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore Dr. Free. 769–7527.*

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 2 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

10th Annual "Taste of Ann Arbor": Kerrytown Shops. A chance to sample the gourmet specialties of more than 20 local restaurants at food set on the field behind Community High. Also, family-oriented entertainment to be announced. Proceeds to benefit the Michigan Theater and Care-Ousel, a local pediatric hospice. *Noon–6 p.m., Community High School playing field, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St. Free admission (food samples range from 50¢ to $2.50). 662–5008.*

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 2 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**"Michigan Shrubs Hike": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike to look for various common shrubs and learn about their value to wildlife and to people. *1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**Fruit Picking Party: Druids of Shining Lake Grove.** All invited to join an expedition to find "first of the season" fruits to make wines to be used in Druidic ceremonies. *2 p.m. Meet at Denny's, Washtenaw at Huron Pkwy. Free. 665–8428.*

★**"Exploring the Prairie": Friends of Nichols Arboretum.** A 1 1/2-hour docent-guided tour of the Arb's prairie. *2 p.m. Meet at the Huron River entrance (U-M parking lot M-29), E. Medical Center Dr. near the U-M Hospital emergency entrance. Free. 747–0520.*

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 2 Sunday. Today: **Italian folk music** performed on mandolin, guitar, bass, accordion, and vocals. 1 p.m.

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 2 Sunday. 1 p.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**Monthly Meeting: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays.** Program to be announced. Dedicated to helping family members understand and accept gay loved ones, PFLAG meets the 3rd Sunday of every month. *2–5 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 769–1684. Hotline: 741–0659.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 2 Sunday. Today: **"Highlights of the Collection."** 2 p.m.

★**Gazebo Concert: Dexter Summer Band.** See 2 Sunday. (Rain date: July 23.) 3 p.m.

★**Ecumenical Service: U-M Campus Chapel.** This monthly service features singing of meditative music from the ecumenical community of Taize, France. The service also includes prayer, meditation, readings, silence, and Holy Communion. All invited. *6 p.m., U-M Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. (off Washtenaw one block south of Geddes). Free. 668–7421, 662–2402.*

Exceptional Service,
Outstanding Productivity.
Barbara Waitz
Longtime Ann Arbor resident. Previously employed in accounting and management fields. Obtained real estate license in 1988. Multi-million dollar career sales producer. Specializes in residential and new construction sales throughout Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County.
CUSTOMER TESTIMONIALS
"When it comes to selecting a Realtor, you want someone who is capable, professional, and represents your interests. Barb has demonstrated all of these qualifications."
"We want to tell you of our admiration for your professional behavior and personal T.L.C. in handling our marathon selling of the condo... and to repeat our thanks to you. You were more and better than we even knew how to expect."
2750 South State • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • 313-998-0900 • FAX 313-998-0999
THE
ANDERSON ASSOCIATES
REALTORS

ANN ARBOR
OB-GYN
ASSOCIATES

Announcing the clinical merger of two longstanding Ann Arbor area Obstetric and Gynecology Practices...

Ann Arbor OB-GYN Associates and Jody Alexander

James L. Marley, Jr. M.D. Tamara Pelish, M.D. Thomas Schultz, M.D. Rossana M. DeGrood, M.D. Jody Alexander, M.D.

SERVICES

- Prenatal Care
- High-Risk Obstetrics
- Menopause
- Office Gynecology
- Gynecologic Surgery
- Primary Care
- Preventive Annual Exam

– Accepting new patients
– Participating with all major insurances
– Affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, Chelsea Community Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital
– Diana Richards, M.S.N., R.N.C. provides nurse practitioner services
– Fellows of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology

(313) 434-0477
Reichert Health Building

IHA

Ann Arbor OB/GYN Associates is part of Integrated Health Associates, P.C., a primary care physician organization offering care in obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice

Recovery is Possible.

Chelsea Arbor
Substance Abuse Services

Comprehensive services for individuals with alcohol and other drug problems.

Now including outpatient detoxification

Locations in Ann Arbor and Chelsea

313/930-0201
1-800/828-8020

A Joint Program of the University of Michigan Medical Center and Chelsea Community Hospital

Dr. Paul C. Uslan

OPTOMETRIST

You Should Wear Disposables For The Same Reason He Does.

Go ahead. Baby yourself with disposable contacts. It's the most comfortable and convenient way to wear contact lenses.

With disposables, your vision stays sharp and clear. There's no time for deposits to build up. After one week you simply throw them away and put in a fresh, new pair. And since there's no cleaning or disinfecting, the yearly cost to you is surprisingly affordable. See for yourself why disposable systems are considered the healthiest, most comfortable way to wear contact lenses.

We feature the ReNu® regimen by Bausch & Lomb . . . the easiest way to take care of contacts

1528 N. Maple **769–1222**

© Bausch & Lomb Incorporated 1994 Bausch & Lomb® is a trademark of Bausch & Lomb Incorporated 36 USC 380

LET US GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Specializing in Complete & Partial Dentures

Crown & Bridge Restoration

Implant Supported Tooth Replacement

Dental Recall and Maintenance Care
New Patients and Referrals Accepted

5340 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

8641 West Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116

THOMAS BLOEM
DDS, MS
(313) 995–4699

"I realized my mom needed help..."

Those who care for older adults with drug and alcohol problems often do not know where to turn for help.

Chelsea Community Hospital's Older Adult Recovery Center in Ann Arbor provides complete assessment and evaluation. Individual and group treatments are offered, with an emphasis on family support and participation.

If you or a loved one are in need of substance abuse services, we're here to help. Call ***313/665-5070*** *for further information.*

Chelsea Community Hospital
Older Adult Substance Abuse Services

Singletons. See 2 Sunday. 6–10 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers.** See 2 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

★**Big Circle Meeting: Green Party of Huron Valley.** All invited to discuss a topic to be announced. The Greens are a political organization working to integrate the issues of ecologically sound living, grassroots democracy, justice, and nonviolent action. All invited. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Denny's Restaurant, 3310 Washtenaw. Free. 663–3555.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 2 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 2 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Shooting Simone": Performance Network. See 1 Saturday. 7 p.m.

★**Delegation Debriefing: Middle East Task Force (Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice).** Task force members report on a recent visit to Israel, Jordan, and the occupied territories. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth St. Free. 663–1870.*

FILMS

MTF. "Swimming with Sharks" (George Huang, 1994). A budding young screenwriter goes to work for a ruthless Hollywood movie executive. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Picture Bride"** (Kayo Hatta, 1994). A young Japanese woman goes to Hawaii in 1918 for an arranged marriage. Japanese & English, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Underneath"** (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Also, July 18–20. Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 9 p.m.

17 MONDAY

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 3 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** See 3 Monday. Today's class: The second in a series on **"Practical Politics for Older Adults"** features a speaker to be announced. 10 a.m.

11th Annual Children at Risk Golf Outing: Washtenaw Area Council for Children. Four-person best ball scramble format with a shotgun start. Also, prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, a putting contest, and a hole-in-one contest. Door prizes. Proceeds benefit WACC's programs for neglected and abused children. *11 a.m., U-M Golf Course, 400 E. Stadium. $100 per person (includes lunch & dinner). To register or for more information, call 761–7071.*

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Seven Mondays at Seven": Wolverine Temporaries Summer Carillon Series.** See 3 Monday. Tonight's performer: Bloomfield Hills resident Phillip Burgess. 7 p.m.

"Summer Sings": University Musical Society Choral Union. See 10 Monday. Tonight: Choral Union conductor **Thomas Sheets** leads participants in Bach's masterwork, the **B minor Mass**. 7–9:30 p.m.

★**"Mastering the Core of Stress."** Talk by local social work therapist Bob Egri. *7:30–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 665–6924.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M A-Squares. See 3 Monday. 7:30–10 p.m.

★**Ken Kesey: Borders Books and Music.** The well-known author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* comes to town tonight to read from *Last Go Round: A Real Western*. It's a novelization (written with research assistance by Ken Babbs) of the true tale of the last Pendleton Round Up rodeo held in Pendleton, Oregon, in 1911. Written in the style of a dimestore western, the novel focuses on three characters competing for the bronc-busting championship: black cowboy George Fletcher; Nez Perce Indian cowboy Jackson Sundown; and Jonathan E. Lee Spain, a fresh-faced kid from Tennessee. The *New York Daily News* called the book "wild-eyed, rip-snorting fun, as undepressed a volume as has rolled off a printing press in many a season." *7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Writers' Series: Guild House.** Poetry readings by **Zez**, a local poet, and **Gloria Pritschet**, a local shamaness and healer who writes what she calls "cosmic cheerleading and lyrical love poems." *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

Supplication: Rick's American Cafe. Jam-oriented jazz-rock by this Dallas quintet whose music is known for its hypnotic intensity and improvisational agility. They are featured on the "Aware 3" compilation CD. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $3 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

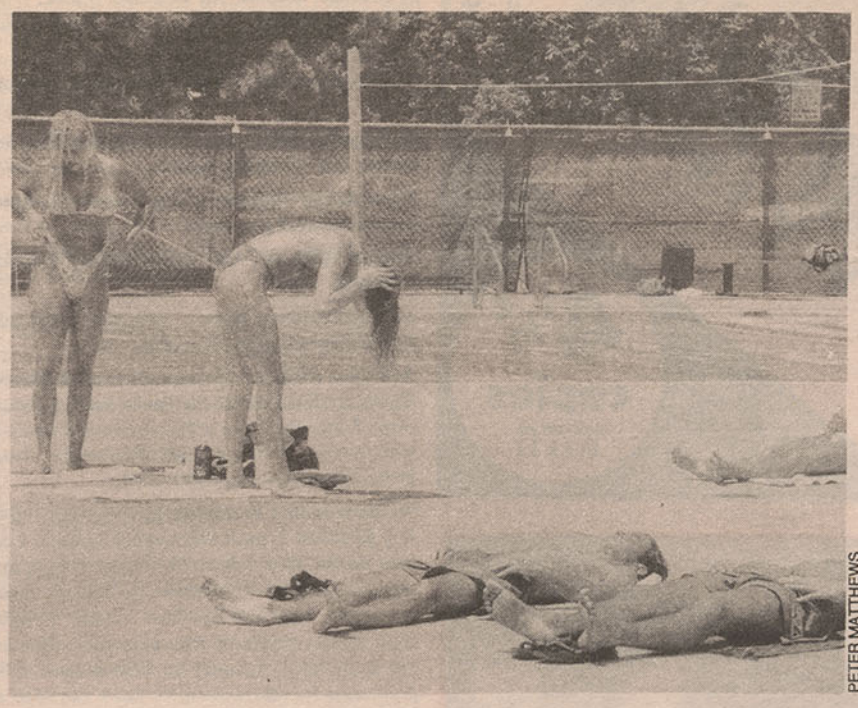
No films.

18 TUESDAY

★**"Picture This Kid": Briarwood Mall.** An exhibit by young photographers who have studied with photojournalist Linda Solomon goes up today, as well as a collection of striking black and white landscape photographs by Monte Nagler. *10 a.m.–9 p.m., Briarwood Mall Grand Court. Free. 769–9610.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Sierra Club.** Potluck, followed by a hike through the Botanical Gardens led

recreation



PETER MATTHEWS

Ann Arbor's public pools

Summertime, and the swimming is easy

For make-your-own summer events, there's nothing like a swimming pool. A mini-guide to Ann Arbor's public alternatives:

Buhr Park: the utilitarian pool. Located on the city's southeast side, Buhr is the smallest of the city's three outdoor pools. Set in rolling Buhr Park, just off Packard near Cobblestone Farm, Buhr is fine for families who live in the neighborhood, but for most swimmers it's too small and unadorned to be worth a drive across town. On the other hand, having the kiddie pool separated from the adult pool does ensure the, shall we say, purity of the water for the adults.

Vets Park pool: the slide to die for. This is the pool to go to if you have a family of rambunctious kids. Vets kids' section boasts great water toys plus, it seems, just about every gizmo that can spray, dump, or splash water. But far and away the best part of Vets is a water slide that can blast a screaming kid out its end at supersonic speed. Located only a few feet off Jackson Road, Vets is the most modern pool complex in town, with a whole roomful of exercise machines to keep parents diverted while their kids are amused.

Fuller pool: the meat market. Ask anyone under thirty: Fuller is the check-out spot par excellence. While there is a nice calm kids' section on the north side of the pool, the reason to go to Fuller is to see the young, the firm, and the narcissistic strut their stuff on the south side. The lanes for lap swimming are the best in town, the picnic tables useful, and the volleyball courts handy; but the bodies are just amazing.

Mack pool: for the heliophobic only. The city's only indoor pool, Mack is a tiny little puddle inside Mack School. The decor is drab and the setting's a drag, but the locker rooms are the cleanest in town. Mack is useful on a rainy day but otherwise pretty pointless in the summer.

—Jim Leonard

7TH Annual *Saline Summerfest*

Schedule of Events

Friday, July 21st

10-9	Sidewalk Shopping
11-mid.	Food Vendors
12-3	Hospital Blood Pressure Screening
12-5	*Historical Society* Depot Museum Information Gazebo Pony Rides
12-9	Craft Show Merchant Displays *Saline District Library* Book Sale**
6:00	*Dance Alliance**
6-mid.	*SAC²/S.A.D.D.* Rootbeer Tent
6:45	*Saline Area Players**
7:15	Line Dancers*
8-mid.	*WACO* Country Band*

Saturday, July 22nd

7-10	*American Legion* Pancake Breakfast*
10-11:30	Strolling Magician
10-3	Children's Activities Face Painting Hospital Blood Pressure Screening
10-4	Classic Car Display *Historical Society* Depot Museum
10-6	*Saline District Library* Book Sale**
10-7	Information Gazebo Sidewalk Shopping Pony Rides Craft Show Merchant Displays Food Vendors *SAC²/S.A.D.D.* Rootbeer Tent
11-noon	Pet Show
2:00	*Denim & Lace* Two-step*
2-3:30	Strolling Magician
3:00	*Denim & Lace* Line Dance*
3:00	Children's DJ
3-4:30	"Pog" Tournament
5:30	*Saline Area Players**
6-7	Choi Kwang Do Demo*

*Event takes place on Showmobile
** Event at District Library

SUMMER 1995 FEST

For more information contact:
Community Promotions, Inc.
313/429-7763

Sponsored by E.D.C. of Saline

velo • spiral • tape • velo • spiral • tape •
Binds just 99¢
Call for FREE pick-up & delivery
Dollar Bill COPYING
4½¢ copies self-serve, 8.5 x 11
611 Church Street, Ann Arbor
(313) 665-9200 • (fax) 930 - 2800
Expires 8 / 1 / 95. not good with any other offer.

The most comfortable no-line bifocal under the sun. And in the shade.

Now there's a plastic no-line bifocal you can wear comfortably both indoors and out. New VIP in Transitions.

VIP lenses provide clear, continuous vision without aging bifocal lines. And with the Transitions adjustable tint, they stay light indoors, and darken as soon as you step outside. So you'll not only look better, but you'll feel more comfortable, too.

Stop in and ask for a demonstration today. VIP in Transitions lenses by Sola.

Sola Progressive Lenses

20% OFF WITH THIS AD
STADIUM OPTICIANS
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-5:30, Wed. 9-6, Thurs. 9-7, Sat. 9-Noon
663-0870
2333 W. Stadium Blvd. Between Liberty & Jackson Ave.

KIMBERLY BARBER
&
JEFFREY QUICK
Hair Color & Perm Specialists

We invite you to come in for a complimentary consultation for your color or perm needs. We can advise you about the perfect hair care choices from Matrix Essentials®.

The Motif Hair By Design
SYSTÈME BIOLAGE® by Matrix Essentials
Matrix® COLORS
995-3700
2900 S. State
In the Concord Center next to the Olive Garden.

EVENTS *continued*

by Matthaei docents. All welcome. *6 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 665–7345.*

★**"Criterium Ride": Velo Club.** See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★**Fiction Readers' Group: Barnes & Noble.** Barnes & Noble staffer Joe Pavlic leads a discussion of Jennifer Egan's *The Invisible Circus. 8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. Preregistration required. 677–6475.*

"Understanding Buddhism in Everyday Life": Zen Buddhist Temple 9th Annual Summer Lecture Series. Also, July 25 & August 1. First in a series of three weekly lectures by different members of the local Zen Buddhist Temple. Tonight: U-M biology professor John Langmore discusses **"A Buddhist Approach to Education."** *7:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. $5 suggested donation. 761–6520.*

★**"Healing Body, Mind, Spirit": Ancient Formula.** See 11 Tuesday. Tonight: Karen Basham discusses **"Essence Balancing."** 7:30 p.m.

★**"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** See 11 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 11 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

The Last Poets: Rick's American Cafe. Fiery, politically astute oral poetry by this legendary ensemble whose urbanized and Americanized adaptation of the performance art of African griots laid the groundwork for hip-hop. Ice Cube calles them "the first real hard-core rappers." The current lineup features original members Abiodun Oyewole and Umar Bin Hassan, backed on congas by Don Babatunde. Their new LP, "Holy Terror," features collaborations with Grandmaster Melle Mel, Bootsy Collins, and George Clinton. Ages 18 & older admitted. *10 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. Tickets $6 or $7 (to be announced) in advance at Schoolkids' and PJ's Used Records & CDs, and at the door. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Underneath" (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Also, July 19 & 20. Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 7 p.m. **Gay and Lesbian Film Series. "Strawberry and Chocolate"** (Tomas Gutierrez Alea & Juan Carlo Tabio, 1994). Gentle comedy about the unlikely friendship between a young student and an older homosexual artist in Cuba. Spanish, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m. **IWW. "Resistance, Sabotage, and Music"** (Madrona Media Foundation). Documentary tracing the history of radical resistance to industrial society from the Luddites to the Wobblies to Earth First. FREE. IWW, 7:30 p.m.

19 WEDNESDAY

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Today through Saturday. The Ann Arbor art fairs are here again—four days of crowds and entertainment throughout the central city, not to mention over 1,000 artists displaying their wares. The vast number of events—outdoor concerts, films, and so forth—forces us to leave virtually all Art Fair–related events for inclusion in the *Ann Arbor Observer Art Fair Guide*, which is sent to all who normally receive the Observer. Published July 12, the *Art Fair Guide* is also available free at the fairs. *Art Fair hours: 9 a.m.–9 p.m., except Saturday, when the fairs close at 5 p.m.*

★**Annual Picnic: Northeast Seniors Domino House.** All seniors welcome to swim, sing, play horseshoes, cards, and more at Independence Lake. Potluck lunch; bring a dish to pass and your own table service. *11 a.m.–3 p.m., Independence Lake Beach Center Pavilion, 3200 Jennings, Webster Twp. $6 per car entry fee. Reservations requested. 996–0070.*

"Indian Vegetarian Dishes": Kitchen Port. Cooking demonstration by local culinary instructor Rani Raheja. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★**Art Fair Song Fest.** Also, July 20–22. A series of informal voice recitals featuring a diverse variety of art songs performed by area singers, accompanied by pianist Kevin Bylsma. Also (Wednesday through Friday only), additional lectures and events are held each evening at the U-M music school. Tonight: Ann Arborite Richard LeSueur discusses **"A History of Recital Programming in Ann Arbor in the 20th Century"** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.; & 7:30 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg. Recital Hall, Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free; donations welcomed at concerts. 475–4596.*

★**"Norman Rockwell's World: An American Dream": U-M Museum of Art.** Half-hour filmed interview with the well-loved American painter and illustrator. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

"The Boardinghouse": Clearspace Theater Company. Also, July 20 & 21. Local playwright Rosemarie Hester directs a cast of youngsters ages 6–14 in her original musical, an historical drama set in 1850 Syracuse, N.Y. It recounts the actions of the citizens of Syracuse, who defied federal laws regarding fugitive slaves to help a mixed-race man escape from jail. The boardinghouse of the title is where the principal characters meet to discuss current events. The atmosphere of mid-19th-century America is vividly evoked through a wide variety of characters who pass through the boardinghouse, from traveling salesmen to the renowned pianist-composer Louis Moreau Gottschalk. Music is by local composer and Clearspace co-founder Annie Rose. This is Clearspace's 6th annual summer show. *1:30 p.m., U-M Trueblood Theater, Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. Tickets $3 (today only) & $6 (Thurs. & Fri.) in advance or at the door. For reservations, call 481–9101.*

★**Summer Film Series: U-M Turner Geriatric Services Learning in Retirement Program.** Every Wednesday. A series of classic film showings open to anyone age 55 & older. Today: **"Le Grand Chemin"** (Jean-Loup Hubert, 1987), a delightful French film about an 8-year-old Parisian boy's summer in the country. *2 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

"Wet & Wild Wednesdays": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 5 Wednesday. Today: "Chalk the deck." 2–4 p.m.

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 5 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 5 Wednesday. Today's ride also includes a **dirt bike route.** 6:30 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**"Gardening": Pittsfield Grange 3rd Wednesdays.** Talk by retired Toledo Blade gardening columnist Budd Gauger. Also, a potluck (bring a dish to pass). *7 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). Free. 995–5872, 475–2613.*

★**African-American Book Reading Club: Little Professor Book Company.** All invited to join this club dedicated to reading and discussing the works of African-American authors. This month's selection to be announced. *7–8 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** See 5 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club.** See 5 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House. Also, July 21. This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber invites audience members to write down their concerns and life situations,

which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. Schreiber describes the process as "a combination of psychodrama, improvisational theater, and drama therapy." *7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $8 (students & seniors, $6) at the door. 769–2999.*

★**Reiki Clinic.** Local Reiki masters Suzy Wienckowski and Nancy Steel and other area Reiki practitioners offer free 30-minute sessions in this gentle, hands-on technique for reducing stress, relieving pain, and facilitating healing and personal growth. *8–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 996–2530.*

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 5 Wednesday. Tonight: Jill Blixt discusses **"Awakening the Music: Discovering Your Creative Self."** 8 p.m.

★**"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** See 5 Wednesday. Tonight's theme is **"Teddy Bears Visit the Circus."** The program features dancing by the local **Bichinis Bia Congo** dance troupe and an appearance by circus ringmaster **James Berg.** Music includes selections from "The Lion King," "Ringling Brothers Grand Entry," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," and "Chumbo the Elephant." Also kids and their favorite stuffed toys get to participate in the traditional **Grand March** for children and their teddy bears. 8 p.m.

30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts: The Ark. Also, July 20–23. Just about anyone who's ever performed at the Ark has been invited to help the nationally renowned local folk club celebrate its 30th anniversary. Those who have already confirmed they'll be here include **David Bromberg** (who serves as house accompanist in addition to performing on his own), as well as **Michael Cooney, Bob White, Ray Bierl,** and **Pam Ostergren.** Ark reunion shows always draw many last-minute surprise performers. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $10 ($30 for all four nights) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Ken Brown: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, July 20–22. An African-American comic from Detroit who has appeared on A&E's "Evening at the Improv," Brown is known for his bright, clever observational humor about everyday life. A very popular Mainstreet attraction. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 (members, $5) reserved seating in advance, $10 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

Jupiter Coyote: Rick's American Cafe. Energetic blend of laid-back southern boogie-rock with elements of folk, blues, bluegrass, and funk by this quintet from Macon, Georgia, known for fluid rhythms, silken melodies, and lengthy improvisational jams. The band's latest LP, "Wade," was produced by former Allman Brothers producer Johnny Sandlin. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Englishman Who Went up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain" (Christopher Monger, 1995). Also, July 20. Comedy about a pair of British cartographers who visit a small Welsh village during World War I. Hugh Grant. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Underneath"** (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Also, July 20. Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 9 p.m.

20 THURSDAY

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** See 6 Thursday. Today's special programs: the video documentary **"20th Century Art at the Metropolitan Museum"** (10 a.m.) and a talk by Michigan ACLU director Howard Simon on **"Assisted Suicide"** (1 p.m.). 9:45 a.m.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 11 a.m.

★**Art Fair Song Fest.** See 19 Wednesday. Today: two **art song recitals.** Noon & 7:30 p.m.

★**The Raisin Pickers: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** Old-time dance music, swing, bluegrass, and newgrass by this favorite Manchester dance band. (Held indoors if the weather is inclement.) *12:30 p.m., University Hospital Courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 6 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

★**"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation).** Also, July 24–28, 30, & 31 (different times and locations). David Blixt directs this company of area middle and high school students in his original mystery-comedy set in the 1930's. When a multimillionaire's kitty is "catnapped," the townspeople fall all over themselves in attempts to collect the $1 million reward. Recommended for children age 4 and older. *Note:* More performances may be added; call for update. *3:30 p.m., Art Fair Imagination Station, Post Office Plaza, corner of Fifth Ave. and Liberty. Free. 994–2300, ext. 23.*

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 6 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

Annual Chicken Broil: Manchester Optimists Club. Now in its 42nd year, this popular remnant of authentic small-town Americana is expected to draw some 14,000 hungry souls, including visitors from more than 30 states and several foreign countries. Dinner includes half a chicken basted in butter, dinner roll, homemade coleslaw, fresh radishes, potato chips, and milk. Coffee, pop, and ice cream available. Live musical entertainment. Park at Manchester High School and ride a horse-drawn wagon to the athletic field. *4–8 p.m., Old Athletic Field, corner of Vernon and Wolverine, Manchester. Tickets $5.50 in advance at downtown Manchester stores; $6 at the gate. 428–7877.*

Monthly Meeting: New Enterprise Forum. A chance for entrepreneurs, investors, and business service providers to explore common interests. Each meeting features a guest speaker discussing an entrepreneurial issue, showcase presentations by emerging companies, and an open forum in which entrepreneurs can introduce themselves and solicit help for their business needs. Refreshments. All invited. *5 p.m. (registration), 5:30 p.m. (meeting), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. $15 (members, free). 665–4434.*

★**Road Ride: Velo Club.** See 6 Thursday. 6 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Society for Origami.** All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hands at origami, the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Taught by local paper-folding expert Don Shall. *7–9:30 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington at Eighth St. Free. 662–3394.*

★**Bi-Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Chapter of ECO-ACTION.** All invited to join a discussion on how to influence national environmental policies. This month's topic to be announced. ECO-ACTION is a national citizens' environmental lobby. *7–9 p.m., 1046 Dana Bldg., 430 East University. Free. 665–1514, 677–4479.*

"The Boardinghouse": Clearspace Theater Company. See 19 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**General Meeting: Ann Arbor Democratic Party.** Discussion topic to be announced. All invited. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 995–3518.*

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

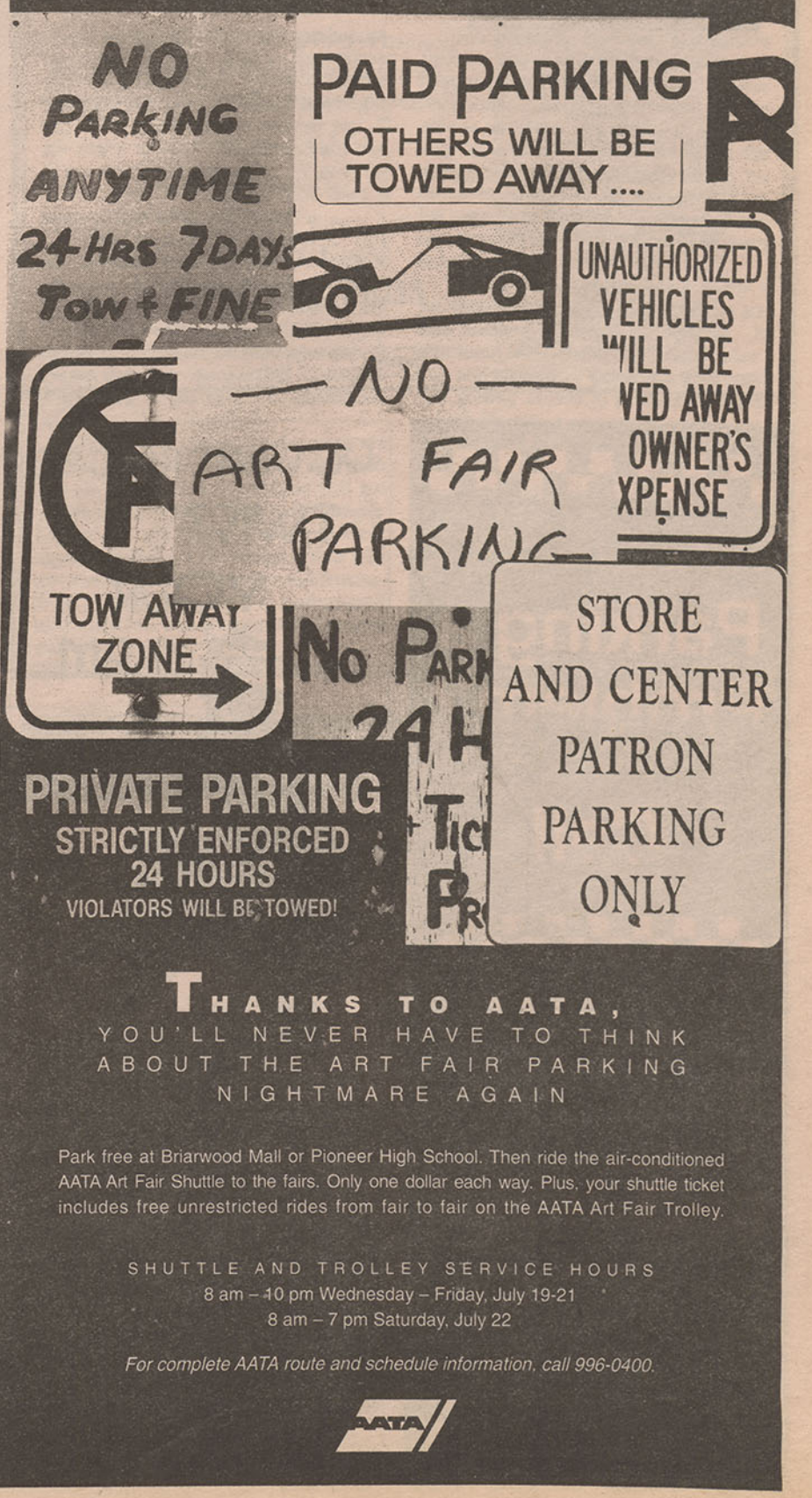
★**Bi-weekly Meeting: Pagan Study Circle.** See 6 Thursday. This week's topic: spirit guide work. 7:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7:45 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers.** See 6 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

"Open Jam": Griff's Jams. See 6 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Open Mike Poetry Night: Barnes & Noble.** All poets invited to read their work. *8 p.m., Barnes &*


NO Parking ANYTIME
24 Hrs 7 Days
Tow & FINE
PAID PARKING
OTHERS WILL BE TOWED AWAY....
UNAUTHORIZED VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED AWAY OWNER'S EXPENSE
— NO —
ART FAIR PARKING
TOW AWAY ZONE
PRIVATE PARKING
STRICTLY ENFORCED
24 HOURS
VIOLATORS WILL BE TOWED!
STORE AND CENTER PATRON PARKING ONLY
THANKS TO AATA,
YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO THINK ABOUT THE ART FAIR PARKING NIGHTMARE AGAIN
Park free at Briarwood Mall or Pioneer High School. Then ride the air-conditioned AATA Art Fair Shuttle to the fairs. Only one dollar each way. Plus, your shuttle ticket includes free unrestricted rides from fair to fair on the AATA Art Fair Trolley.
SHUTTLE AND TROLLEY SERVICE HOURS
8 am – 10 pm Wednesday – Friday, July 19-21
8 am – 7 pm Saturday, July 22
For complete AATA route and schedule information, call 996-0400.
AATA

Arbor Springs Water Co.

Bottled Spring Water
A Refreshing Natural Beverage

1440 Plymouth Road
(enter from Jones Drive off Broadway)
CALL FOR DELIVERY 668-8270

Rima's Hair Salon

Ann Arbor's Newest Salon
introduces
LISA OGATA
Licensed & certified skin care technician specializing in natural Hawaiian skin care products.
Receive a free gift with any skin care service.

Monday–Friday
10am–8pm
Saturday 10am–6pm
Sunday 12pm–5pm

4600 Washtenaw Ave.
Ann Arbor
(Across from Kroger,
1/4 mile east of US23)
313–572–2588

Walk-ins Welcome
Convenient Parking

Skin Care • Manicures • Pedicures
Men • Women • Children
REDKEN BIOLAGE JOICO

Bring in this ad for a complimentary bottle of shampoo with any service of $20 or more.

Parking a Problem?

Call

YELLOW CAB

24 HOUR DISPATCH 365 DAYS A YEAR!

663-3355

WE WON'T HAVE TO TWIST YOUR ARM...

TO GET YOU TO USE OUR

4 1/2 CENT COUPON
FULL OR SELF-SERVE COPIES
Expires 7/31/95.
Not valid with other discounts or coupons.

CopyMart
•Quality Copies Quickly•
2900 S. State Ann Arbor, MI
Phone: 769-2679 FAX: 761-3299

EVENTS *continued*

Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.

"Oz's Jam": Oz's Music. See 6 Thursday. Tonight: a jazz jam hosted by the Randy Napoleon Quintet. 8 p.m.

30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts: The Ark. See 19 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?": Ypsilanti Players. Also, July 21–23. Russ Prince directs a local cast in this musical comedy about growing up Catholic in the 1950s. The story focuses on 8 children and their growing pains through years of instruction by nuns and priests in elementary and high school. John R. Powers adapted his own book for the stage, with music and lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jones. *8 p.m., Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard at Hewitt. Tickets: $8 (adults) & $6.50 (seniors & children) Thurs.–Sat.; Sun. matinee tickets: $6.50. Group rates available. 572–0938.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Ken Brown: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Underneath" (Steven Soderbergh, 1995). Remake of the 1949 film noir "Criss Cross," about a reformed gambler who returns home for the girl he left behind. Peter Gallagher. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Englishman Who Went up a Hill and Came Down a Mountain"** (Christopher Monger, 1995). Comedy about a pair of British cartographers who visit a small Welsh village during World War I. Hugh Grant. Mich., 9 p.m.

21 FRIDAY

★**"Nature Fun on Fridays": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** See 7 Friday. 10:30 a.m.

★**Art Fair Song Fest.** See 19 Wednesday. Today: an **art song recital** (noon, Kerrytown Concert House). Tonight: soprano Charlotte Stegmann performs **German lieder** (7:30 p.m., U-M music school).

★**Organ Concert Series: American Guild of Organists/St. Luke's Episcopal Church.** See 7 Friday. Today's performer: **Mary Ann Balduf.** 12:15 p.m.

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 7 Friday. 6 p.m.

Country Dinner Dance: Essentially Country. Catered dinner, couples dancing, and door prizes. Room for line, pattern, and two-step. All dances taught. Alcohol- and smoke-free. *7 p.m. (dinner), 8:30–midnight (dancing), St. Joseph Shrine, 8743 US-12 (about 25 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, near the junction with M-124 at Irish Hills). $30 per couple. Reservations required. Call Bruce or Sharon Hunt at 428–8001.*

★**"Gaijin: Foreigners in Japan": U-M Center for Japanese Studies/Cinema Guild.** See 7 Friday. Tonight: **"Death By Hanging,"** Nagisa Oshima's 1968 film based on the case of a Korean man executed for rape in Japan. The film mixes documentary and black farce for a searing indictment of the justice system. 7 p.m.

"The Boardinghouse": Clearspace Theater Company. See 19 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Professional Volunteer Corps.** All singles 25 and older invited to join this organization that provides volunteers for various community projects. Each month, members vote on which service projects to sponsor and plan upcoming social outings. Preceded at 7 p.m. by socializing and orientation for newcomers. *7:30 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free. 747–6801.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Viva Ventures.** All physically active seniors (age 50 and over) are welcome to join this group to plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting, or hot-air balloon excursions. Tonight's planning topics to be announced. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. For information, call Bud Tracy at 663–3077.*

★**Monthly Meeting: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** Speaker and topic to be announced. *7:30 p.m., 807 Dennison Hall, 501 East University. Free. 426–2363.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 7 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House. See 19 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

"Drum Circle." See 7 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts: The Ark. See 19 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players. Also, July 22 & 27–29. Dan LaBumbard directs a local cast in Lerner and Loewe's enduring romantic musical, the story of two Americans who stumble upon an enchanted village while hiking in Scotland. The town, Brigadoon, comes to life only one day in every hundred years, and this is a particularly eventful day—a wedding takes place, a disappointed suitor tries to wreak revenge on the whole town, and one of the Americans falls in love before the place vanishes into the mist. The heartbroken American tries to go on with his life, but eventually he returns to Scotland, where the power of his love reconjures Brigadoon long enough for him to join the inhabitants. The show's many lovely, lilting tunes include "The Heather on the Hill," "It's Almost Like Being in Love," and the title song. Stars Ann Arborites Brad Richert and Bonnie DeLong, with Tobin Hissong, Andrew Hoag, Don Paulsell, and Tom Layher. *8 p.m., Chelsea High School, 500 E. Washington. Tickets: $5 (July 27) & $8 (all other nights), available at Chelsea Pharmacy or by calling 475–0792 or 475–8011.*

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. Also, July 22, 23, & 27–30 and August 3–6 & 10–13. Local theater veteran Jim Posante directs Melissa Martin's endearingly strange, wildly imaginative absurdist comedy, a sort of anti-Cinderella tale about a 37-year-old virgin manicurist with one bad arm who lives above the beauty shop where she works. The action is set in her apartment, where a sudden flood has stranded her with her boss Zito, a beautician with magical powers but no sense of romance. Miss Hometown Pennsylvania, undeterred by the elements, arrives in a boat at Uma's window for a scheduled makeover. But when she insists that Zito demonstrate his magic on Uma first, more than Uma's appearance is transformed. Stars Cazzie Brown, Andrea Maio, and Bart Bund. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $6 (July 21–23 preview performance only) and $12 (students & seniors, $9; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. 663–0681.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?": Ypsilanti Players. See 20 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Ken Brown: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

Friday Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. See 7 Friday. 10 p.m.

FILMS

CJS/CG. "Death By Hanging" (Nagisa Oshima, 1968). See listing above. Japanese, subtitles. FREE. Lorch, 7 p.m. **MTF. "Ermo"** (Zhou Xiaowen, 1994). Also, July 22, 23, 25, & 27. A Chinese peasant woman is determined to have the biggest TV in the village. Mandarin, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Best of the Best from Britain"** (1995). Also, July 23, 24, & 26. Award-winning British TV commercials. Mich., 9 p.m.

22 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. Sunrise.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

Open Stock Sale: Sales Exchange Refugee Rehabilitation Volunteers. Also, July 23. A wide variety of handcrafted items by Third World artisans. SERRV is an ecumenical nonprofit marketing organization designed to provide a major alternative sales outlet for artisans in economically developing areas of the world. *9 a.m.–noon, Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Free admission. Wheel-*

chair accessible. 663–0362.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**"Rockhounding Basics": Waterloo Natural History Association.** State DNR geologist Larry Bean leads a rockhounding hike to a recently closed gravel pit to learn about rocks and minerals you can find there. Bring canvas bags, safety glasses, and hammers, if you have them. *10 a.m. Meet at the Gerald Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

"Wetlands by Canoe": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads a canoe trip to explore the wetlands along the Huron River. Refreshments. *10 a.m.–noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $7.50 ($12 per couple). Preregistration required. 662–9319.*

Summer Ice Hockey Sessions: Ann Arbor Girls' Ice Hockey Alliance. See 8 Saturday. 10 a.m.–noon.

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 10:30 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 1 Saturday. 11 a.m.

★**Art Fair Song Fest.** See 19 Wednesday. Noon.

★**David Walker and Craig Holden: Aunt Agatha's Book Shop.** These two mystery writers are on hand to sign copies of their new books. Walker, a Chicago attorney who is also a former Catholic priest and police investigator, recently published his first novel, *Fixed in His Folly*, a suspenseful thriller that introduces Malachy Foley as a highly ethical private eye. Holden, who lives in Tecumseh, signs copies of the recent paperback edition of his acclaimed first novel, *The River Sorrow*, a thriller, set partially in Ann Arbor, about an emergency physician caught up in the drug-trade underworld. *12:30–2 p.m., Aunt Agatha's, 213 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–1114.*

★**"Behind the Wheel at Chrysler": Barnes & Noble.** *Wall Street Journal* business reporter Doron Levin, author of *Irreconcilable Differences: Ross Perot vs. General Motors*, talks about and signs copies of his new book, a look at Lee Iacocca's tenure at Chrysler. *1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Birds of Prey": Wild Bird Center.** A naturalist from the Howell Nature Center displays several live birds, including hawks, owls, and a vulture, and discusses their habits with visitors. Refreshments. *1–4 p.m., Wild Bird Center, 2625 Plymouth Rd. (Traver Village). Free. 213–2473.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

"See Art Seafood Buffet": Michigan Eye Bank Fund-Raiser. An elegant seafood, wine, and dessert buffet. Mayor **Ingrid Sheldon** and local radio personality **Lucy Ann Lance** present awards for service to the Michigan Eye Bank. Live music, display of art works by 11-year-old corneal transplant recipient **Patrick Pruitt**, and an opportunity to have your caricature drawn by local artist **Walt Griggs**. Also, raffle of a **5-course dinner** catered by Gandy Dancer chef Dan Huntsbarger. *5:30–8:30 p.m., Gandy Dancer outdoor courtyard, 401 Depot St. $50 (dinner), $60 (dinner & raffle ticket), $20 (raffle ticket only). For reservations, call 1–800–247–7250.*

Ann Arbor Elite vs. Grand Rapids Explosion. *See review, p. 46.* The Ann Arbor team plays this USISL Central Amateur League soccer rival. *7 p.m., Pioneer High School Hollway Field. $6 (students age 18 & under, $4) in advance and at the gate. (313) 455–4011.*

★**Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** See 1 Saturday. 7 p.m.–1 a.m.

Fourth Saturday Dance: Balance and Swing. Contras, squares, and mixers to live music by David West and Donna Baird. With caller Susan English. No partner necessary; dancers of all levels welcome. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by lessons for beginners. *8–11 p.m., Farmers Market Freight House, E. Cross at River St. Depot Town, Ypsilanti. $6. 995–5872.*

English Country Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Erna-Lynne Bogue leads traditional dances from England, with live music. All dances taught; new dancers welcome. No partner necessary. Wear comfortable shoes and casual clothes. *8–11 p.m., Webster Community Hall, across from Webster Church on Webster Church Rd. (1 mile south of North Territorial), Dexter. $5. 663–0744, 994–8804.*

30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts: The Ark. See 19 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Picnic": Ann Arbor Civic Theater Second Stage. See 6 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Ypsilanti Players. See 20 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Ghostly Campfire Tales": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Storytelling program for families & older kids in the mood for a good scare. Marshmallows provided for roasting. Bring a blanket to sit on. *8:30–9:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $4 (families, $12). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

Ken Brown: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 19 Wednesday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

FILMS

CG. "The Big Sleep" (Howard Hawks, 1946). Classic mystery thriller adapted from Raymond Chandler's novel. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers. Nat. Sci., 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. **MTF. "Best of the Best from Britain"** (1995). Also, July 24 & 26. Award-winning British TV commercials. Mich., 5:15 p.m. **"Ermo"** (Zhou Xiaowen, 1994). Also, July 23, 25, & 27. A Chinese peasant woman is determined to have the biggest TV in the village. Mandarin, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Lawrence of Arabia"** (David Lean, 1962). Also, July 23. Newly restored 70mm version of this classic epic. Mich., 9 p.m.

23 SUNDAY

★**"Eva's Half Moon Birthday Swim Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 85-mile, moderate-paced 60-mile, and slow-paced 44-mile rides to Half Moon Lake for a swim. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 662–1281 (85-mile ride), (810) 557–1538 (60-mile ride), 761–2786 (44-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

Summer Criterium Series: Velo Club. A monthly series of low-cost, low-key bike races designed to give cyclists of varying abilities experience racing in a structured atmosphere. Includes races for intermediate and advanced United States Cycling Federation licensed racers, a "citizens' race" open to all riders, and a race for young riders ages 10–16. Velo Club coaches are on hand to offer assistance. Modest cash prizes for the top finishers in each category. *9 a.m., Runway Plaza, off S. State near the Ann Arbor Airport. $10 plus a small insurance surcharge. 761–1603.*

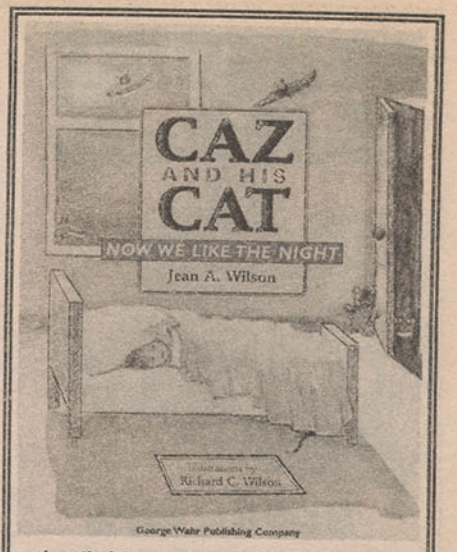
★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Sunday. 9 a.m.

Open Stock Sale: Sales Exchange Refugee Rehabilitation Volunteers. See 22 Saturday. 9 a.m.–noon.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**"Exploring the Flats": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC's Matt Heumann leads a first-time visit to a sedge wetland on the banks of the Huron, where rare and unusual plants can be found. Be prepared for wet feet. *10 a.m., Osborne Mill Preserve, E. Delhi Rd. (between Huron River Dr. and Miller), Scio Twp. Park on east side of road south of railroad tracks. Free. 971–6337.*

CRALE RESEARCH
Computer Consulting
-Unix, Internet, 'C', & SQL
-WindowsProgramming
(Visual, Basic, & 'C++')
-Client Server
-Microsoft Office
-Knowledge Engineering
-Custom Programming
-Systems evaluation
9 Years Experience • Hourly Rates
[313]913-6043



Available at local book stores.

WHEN YOUR ANGER IS NOT JUST ANGER

More and more women are becoming aware of their anger. Sometimes this is experienced as a terrible burden. Sometimes it is experienced as energizing. We might hear a woman say, "I am really angry." Another might say, "I am absolutely enraged." What is the difference? What difference does it make to know the difference?

Anger is clear and energizing. It is an emotional response to an immediate situation. It motivates the angry person to take action, and leads to some resolution. In contrast, rage is an angry response to a past frustration which is restimulated in the present situation. Rage leads to the same old arguments, which never get resolved.

Why does it matter whether you are feeling anger or rage? If you approach rage as though it is anger, you will get nothing resolved. You will simply repeat the old battles over and over again. Nothing will change. You will get more stuck in your rage and frustration. Only when rage is understood and resolved can a person feel anger and use it productively.

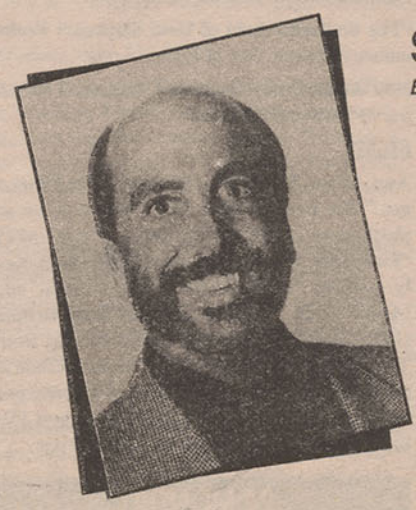
For example, a woman might have feelings about always being the one to change the baby, prepare meals, or plan vacations. The angry woman will be able to talk about the situation in such a way as to promote some change in the arrangements. The enraged woman, on the other hand, will get so caught up in her rage as to become a prisoner of her feelings, unable to act on her own behalf.

If you find yourself being angry a lot, then you are not just angry, you are also enraged. Rage is not helpful. It interferes with productive loving, playing, and working. Resolving your rage and getting access to productive anger is both liberating and empowering.

For further information call:
Lynne G. Tenbusch, PhD
Licensed Psychologist,
Psychoanalyst
2301 S. Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(313) 973–3232

Special Discounts on Hair & Salon Services Available for Jeffrey Bruce Clients

JEFFREY BRUCE
Make-up artist of the stars

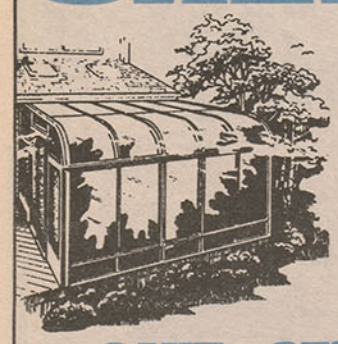


Will be at our Salon
Sunday, July 30th
Bring a friend and enjoy recommendations for a whole new you.
COST IS $50 (Paid in Advance)
Includes: Consultation with Jeffrey plus makeover by make-up artist.
By appointment only

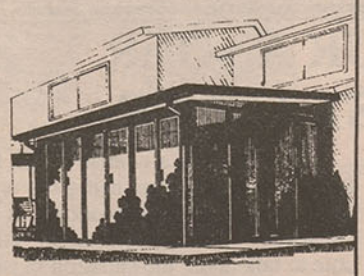
Fran Coy's Salon & Day Spa
665–7207

418 S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor (between Jackson & Liberty)

SUNSHINE SALE



SAVE UP TO 25%
on Heat Mirror Sunrooms
Financing Available



SKY VIEW CONSTRUCTION
208 E. Davis Ave., Ann Arbor
313-769-2400

LOW PRICES PLUS GREAT INTEREST RATES!
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
FOUR SEASONS Design & Remodeling Centers
"A Sunroom for Every Budget"

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
STARTS JULY 15

Nutritious Organic Fertilizer
- Fertrell Fertilizer Blends
- Alfalfa & Cottonseed Meals
- Rock Phosphate
- Greensand
- Kelp
- Fish Meal
- Worm Castings
- Bat & Seabird Guano
- Dehy Manure
- Cocoa Shell Mulch
- Organic Veggie & Herb Starts

Mon.-Sat. 9-5
come see us at
HURON VALLEY GARDEN CENTER
5024 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor
662-6714

EVENTS *continued*

★First Singles: First Presbyterian Church. See 2 Sunday. Today: Local attorney Mary Schieve, who often serves as a guardian in Probate Court cases, discusses **"Issues of Competence in Older Adults."** 10:30 a.m.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 2 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program. See 2 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★Quilt and Textile Show: Waterloo Area Farm Museum. Display of antique and contemporary quilts, fiber art, and textile-related handiwork on the grounds of this mid-19th-century pioneer homestead. *1–4 p.m., Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., Waterloo Recreation Area, Jackson. (Take I-94 west to exit 153 and follow Clear Lake Rd. to Waterloo Village.) Free admission (tours of the house museum, $2.50). 769–2219, (517) 596–2254.*

★Pickerel Lake Hike and Swim: Sierra Club. A 5-mile hike in Pinckney Recreation Area, followed by swimming in this secluded lake. (No changing rooms; wear your suit!) *1 p.m. Meet at Ann Arbor City Hall for directions. Free. 429–0671.*

★Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program. See 9 Sunday. 1 p.m.

★"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio. See 2 Sunday. 1 p.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art. See 2 Sunday. Today: **"Docents' Choice."** 2 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Ypsilanti Players. See 20 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★"Equipoise": Ann Arbor Art Association. The artists in this exhibit (see 7 Friday listing) discuss their work. *3–5 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994–8004.*

"Die Nibelungen": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. Paul Richter and Margarete Schoen star in **"Siegfried"** and **"Kriemhild's Revenge,"** Fritz Lang's 2-part 1924 epic silent treatment of a scenario, by Thea von Harbou, adapted from the medieval German saga. AASFS president Art Stephan has edited together two different prints of the "Kriemhild's Revenge"—each of which has footage not in the other. 15-minute intermission between the two films. *3 p.m., Sheraton Inn amphitheater, 3200 Boardwalk (off Eisenhower east of S. State). $3.50. 677–1359, 996–0600.*

★Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers. See 2 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 2 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 2 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 7 p.m.

30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts: The Ark. See 19 Wednesday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. "Die Nibelungen." See Events listing above. Sheraton Inn amphitheater (3200 Boardwalk), 3 p.m. **MTF. "Lawrence of Arabia"** (David Lean, 1962). Newly restored 70mm version of this classic epic. Mich., 3 p.m. **"Best of the Best from Britain"** (1995). Also, July 24 & 26. Award-winning British TV commercials. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Ermo"** (Zhou Xiaowen, 1994). Also, July 25 & 27. A Chinese peasant woman is determined to have the biggest TV in the village. Mandarin, subtitles. Mich., 9 p.m.

24 MONDAY

★Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. Also, July 25–28. Exhibits open to the public today at this annual fair, which features judging of many animals, including llamas, rabbits, poultry, cats, and dogs. Also, goat milking, horse and pony shows, a livestock auction, talent shows, arts & crafts displays, science exhibits, and much more. *8 a.m.–10 p.m., Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free admission. 971–0079.*

★"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 3 Monday. 9 a.m.

★Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army. See 3 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center. See 3 Monday. Today's class: The third in a series on **"Practical Politics for Older Adults"** features a speaker to be announced. 10 a.m.

★"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation). See 20 Thursday. *12:15 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin; & 2 p.m., Logan Elementary School, 2685 Traver Rd.*

★"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 3 Monday. 6 p.m.

★Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers. See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★Working Writers Group. See 10 Monday. 7–9 p.m.

★"Seven Mondays at Seven": Wolverine Temporaries Summer Carillon Series. See 3 Monday. Tonight's performer is Tim-shi Tam, a Hong Kong native currently studying at Iowa State University. 7 p.m.

"Summer Sings": University Musical Society Choral Union. See 10 Monday. Tonight: Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor **Neeme Jarvi** leads participants in a read-through of the monumental **Verdi Requiem,** a powerful, intensely dramatic work. Proceeds from tonight's performance donated to the M/s Estonia Foundation to assist survivors of last fall's Baltic Sea disaster. 7–9:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M A-Squares. See 3 Monday. 7:30–10 p.m.

"Karma": Ann Arbor Practical Psychic Institute. Talk by **John Friedlander,** co-author of *The Practical Psychic* and a member of Jane Roberts's original Seth channeling group. Friedlander also channels Seth and takes questions. *7:30–9:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. $10. For reservation, call Ray at 663–9724 or Julia at 761–6999.*

★Writers Series: Guild House. Poetry readings by **M. L. Liebler,** a poetry instructor at Wayne State University whose poems are straightforward slices of contemporary life grounded in a strong spirituality; Shaman Drum Bookshop manager **Keith Taylor,** an award-winning poet who recently published *Life Science,* a collection of prose poems; and **Thom Jurek,** best known as a *Metro Times* reviewer. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

FILMS

MTF. "An Unforgettable Summer" (Lucian Pintilie, 1994). Also, July 26 & 27. A Romanian soldier and his family are caught up in the Balkan ethnic conflicts of 1925. Mich., 7:15 p.m. **"Best of the Best from Britain"** (1995). Also, July 26. Award-winning British TV commercials. Mich., 9 p.m.

25 TUESDAY

★"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation). See 20 Thursday. *1:45 p.m., Eberwhite Elementary School, 800 Soule Blvd.; & 3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library West Branch, Westgate Shopping Center.*

★"Criterium Ride": Velo Club. See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★"Salvation Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 4 Tuesday. 6 p.m.

★"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League. See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★Speed Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club. See 4 Tuesday. 7 p.m.

★"The Foundation of All Perfection": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center. See 11 Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

"Understanding Buddhism in Everyday Life": Zen Buddhist Temple 9th Annual Summer Lecture Series. See 18 Tuesday. Tonight: U-M College of Engineering science writer Maggie Hostetler discusses **"Buddhism and Happiness."** 7:30 p.m.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. See 11 Tuesday. 7:30–10 p.m.

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. See 11 Tuesday. 8:30–11:30 p.m.

FILMS

IWW. "Deadly Corn" and **"Heartland."** Two documentaries about the recent struggles of locked-out workers at the A. E. Staley cornstarch plant in Decatur, Illinois. FREE. IWW, 7:30 p.m. **MTF. "Ermo"** (Zhou Xiaowen, 1994). Also, July 27. A Chinese peasant woman is determined to have the biggest TV in the village. Mandarin, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **Gay and Lesbian Film Series. "My Beautiful Laundrette"** (Stephen Frears, 1985). Two young gay Brits undertake a laundromat business. Daniel Day-Lewis. Mich., 9 p.m.

26 WEDNESDAY

"Jams and Jellies": Kitchen Port. Maxine Henderson, author of *Country Cuisine from Maxine,* shows how to make a variety of tasty preserves. *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $3 includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

★"Andy Warhol": U-M Museum of Art. 78-minute documentary on the life and work of the famous pop artist. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation). See 20 Thursday. *1 p.m., Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine; & 2:30 p.m., Bryant Elementary School, 2150 Santa Rosa.*

★Summer Film Series: U-M Turner Geriatric Services Learning in Retirement Program. Every Wednesday. A series of classic film showings open to anyone age 55 & older. Today: **"Cavalcade"** (Frank Lloyd, 1933), an Oscar-winning adaptation of Noel Coward's play about changes in the lives of two London families between 1900 and 1933. *2 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center auditorium, 1000 Wall St. Free. 764–2556.*

"Wet & Wild Wednesdays": Ann Arbor Parks Department. See 5 Wednesday. Today: "Jello day." 2–4 p.m.

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 5 Wednesday. 6 p.m.

★"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. See 5 Wednesday. 6:30 p.m.

★Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission. See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★"Co-Housing: A Contemporary Approach to Housing Ourselves." Monthly informational meeting of this local group working to create a cohousing community in the Ann Arbor area. Cohousing provides individually owned homes situated on community-owned land. The purpose is to create a cooperatively designed neighborhood to foster interconnectedness among residents. Each meeting includes a presentation followed by discussion; this month's meeting is aimed at newcomers. Snack and beverages provided. *7–9 p.m., 2518 Jade Ct. (2 blocks north of Scio Church Rd. off S. Maple). Free. For information, call Nick at 769–0268 or Nancy at 996–0890.*

Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Folk Harp Society. All folk and Celtic harp enthusiasts invited to join an evening of conversation, listening to recordings, and solo and ensemble playing. Beginners welcome. *7 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. $2 donation. 475–2156.*

gallery review

"The Voyage of Marco Polo"

The artist as explorer

In her exhibit "The Voyage of Marco Polo," painter Lilya Pavlovic-Dear presents a panorama of earthly shapes and colors with an otherworldly sensibility. These twenty-plus works on paper represent Pavlovic-Dear's interpretation of Marco Polo's historic journey through the East. Using mixed media, predominantly acrylics and pastels, she weaves a surreal tapestry of unusual figures and distant locales in an abstract vision that leaves abundant room for interpretation.

Presented as an essay-style walking tour, the show chronicles Polo's fabled travels, beginning with a portrait of the explorer. In profile, the face has a very feminine quality, with round lips and petite nose. The gentle features may reflect the fact that Marco Polo was a very young man when he set out on his travels, or they could be a reflection of the artist herself. Pavlovic-Dear, a onetime Michigan resident who currently lives in Paris, has traveled extensively and may feel a kinship with the explorer.

Pavlovic-Dear is an adept colorist. She uses a limited palette here, mostly earth tones, rich siennas and deep umbers, with an occasional swath of blue cutting its way through the composition for an unusual, almost patchwork style. The color choices evoke exotic locations with a sense of sand and spice. Often the works have the patina of an ancient Chinese scroll, or a decadent temple relief.

Most of the paintings are the same size and scope, which enhances their narrative quality. In "Passing the Great Buddha," the foreground figures are dwarfed by the image of a huge Buddha, but for the most part, Pavlovic-Dear seems most interested in the people and the geography that Marco Polo must have encountered. Beautiful, flowing robes, exotic landscapes, and busy marketplaces dominate the series.

Created over the past three years, the works in "The Voyage of Marco Polo" are very cohesive pieces. Fans of figurative as well as abstract painting should be entertained. The show continues through July 25 at the Clare Spitler Gallery. —*Wendy Case*

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Association. *Equipoise* (July 1–23). See 7 Friday. 994–8004.

Ann Arbor Public Library. *Unforgettable Fire* (July 12–31). See 12 Wednesday. 994–2333.

Alexa Lee Gallery. *Look with Care* (July 28–September 2). See 28 Friday. 663–8800.

Briarwood Mall. *Picture This Kid* (July 18–August 18). See 18 Tuesday. 769–9610.

Ford Gallery. *Textile Works* (July 23–28). See 28 Friday. 487–1268.

Galerie Jacques. *Gallery Artists II* (July 7–29). See "First Friday" listing on 7 Friday. 665–9889.

U-M Slusser Gallery. *Mondrian at Slusser* (June 20–August 1). *From Our Hand* (July 15–26). 764–0397.

U-M Special Collections Library. *Andrew Jackson Grayson's Birds of the Pacific* (June 12–September 4). 764–9377.

★**Introductory Session: The Transcendental Meditation Program.** See 9 Sunday. 7 p.m.

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 7 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bonsai Society.** All invited to learn about this organization dedicated to the ancient Japanese art of cultivating miniature potted plants. Tonight: a **Saikei Planting Workshop.** *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. For information, call 998–7060 or 475–7277.*

★**Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** See 5 Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. See 5 Wednesday. 7:30–11 p.m.

★**"Transformations: Personal and Planetary Healing": LifeTouch Healing Community.** See 5 Wednesday. Tonight: Bob Egri discusses **"Mastering the Core of Stress."** 8 p.m.

★**Digital Music Ensemble: U-M School of Music.** U-M music professor Stephen Rush directs an ensemble of nonmusic students in an innovative multimedia performance that includes music of Frank Zappa, some recorded performances downloaded from the Internet, live graphics like those used in concerts by the Grateful Dead, and the ensemble's popular interactive MIDI Chairs—a set of chairs wired to emit beeps, bangs, and buzzes when performers sit upon them. *8 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg. McIntosh Theater, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 763–4726.*

★**"Music in the Park": Ann Arbor Civic Band Summer Concert Series.** See 5 Wednesday. The concert series concludes tonight with a **"Big Band Bash,"** featuring alto saxophone soloist **Mike Sommerfield** and the vocal quartet **Music Box** performing jazz and big band favorites, including "In a Miller Mood," "Blue Skies," "Georgia on My Mind," and more. Also, an opportunity for the audience to jitterbug. 8 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Best of the Best from Britain" (1995). Award-winning British TV commercials. Mich., 7:15 p.m. **"An Unforgettable Summer"** (Lucian Pintilie, 1994). Also, July 27. A Romanian soldier and his family are caught up in the Balkan ethnic conflicts of 1925. Mich., 9 p.m.

27 THURSDAY

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 11 a.m.

★**Madcat and Kane: U-M Hospitals Gifts of Art.** Ann Arbor's world-class harmonica wizard Peter Madcat Ruth teams up with guitarist Shari Kane for a concert of blues and jazz. This very popular duo recently returned from a tour of Brazil. (Held indoors if the weather is inclement.) *12:30 p.m., University Hospital Courtyard (behind the main hospital), 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation).** See 20 Thursday. *1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr.; & 2:30 p.m., Mack Elementary School, 920 Miller.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** See 6 Thursday. 2–7 p.m.

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. See 6 Thursday. 3:30–7 p.m. (youths age 17 & under) & 7–11 p.m. (adults).

★**Road Ride: Velo Club.** See 6 Thursday. 6 p.m.

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 2 Sunday. Tonight: North Carolina Appalachian ballad singer **Betty Smith** sings songs and plays the psaltery, an instrument similar to the zither. 7 p.m.

★**"Druidic Coffee Hour": Druids of Shining**

VICKI HONEYMAN

WASH & WEAR
HAIRCUTS
207 E. ANN 663-HAIR

Futon Factory

FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Wide Selection of
FUTONS • FRAMES • COVERS
ACCESSORIES

3909 Jackson Road
(Located in Jackson Centre)
Ann Arbor
313•998•0588

Drinking too much?

"Abstinence or moderation–you decide"

- Brief education program for problem drinkers
- Individual, group or telephone self help
- Emphasis on client choice and health
- Discounts available to M-CARE members

DRINK WISE
Healthy choices for people who drink

U-M Medical Center 313 747-9473
527 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor 1-800-222-5145

In Flight Sports
FOR ALL YOUR DISC GOLF NEEDS

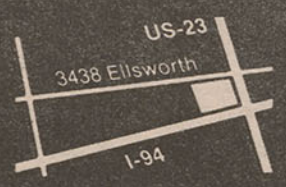
GOLF DISCS:
Thousands of Innova, Discraft, Lightning, and Wham-o.
GRATEFUL DEAD EVERYTHING!!!!

995-DEAD
215 S. State St., Ann Arbor
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE—UPSTAIRS

A & W
STRIP SHOPPE
10% OFF
stripping of any varnished item.
REFINISHING
REPAIRS
CANING
ANTIQUE RESTORATION
VENEERING
205 N. PROSPECT • YPSILANTI
[313] 482-1747
M-F 10-5 • SAT. 9-12
COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 15, 1995

REMODELING?
CALL
483-1237

We're reliable, licensed, insured, and experienced in all phases of residential construction. We specialize in remodeling and renovation.
D.L. Church
CONSTRUCTION
BUILDING & REMODELING
LES CHURCH • 105 BABBITT • YPSILANTI, MI 48198

SCP Enterprises, Inc. Always Has
HOT
Prices on New, Used & Remanufactured Office Furniture


SCP
ENTERPRISES, INC.
(313) 973-1144

QUALITY MOVERS

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE $15 WORTH OF MOVING BOXES FREE!
ANN ARBOR
913-9966
6544 JACKSON RD.

EVENTS *continued*

Lake Grove. All invited to meet members of this local pagan group for coffee and socializing. *7 p.m., Espresso Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main. Free. (517) 781–1181.*

★**Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League.** See 6 Tuesday. 7 p.m.–dark.

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 7:30 p.m.

★**"Fire Your Boss": Industrial Workers of the World.** See 6 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. See 6 Thursday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** See 6 Thursday. 7:45 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.** All invited to ask questions or address the local ACLU board on any civil liberties matter. *8 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 995–1600.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Barnes & Noble Writers' Workshop.** Discussion of participants' fiction led by EMU composition instructor Sam Robinson. Newcomers welcome. *8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

"The Gathering": Griff's Jams. See 13 Thursday. 8–10:30 p.m.

"Oz's Jam": Oz's Music. See 6 Thursday. Tonight: an acoustic jam hosted by Oz's owner Steve Osburn. 8 p.m.

Waterson/Carthy: The Ark. Ann Arbor debut of this trio comprised of English folk great Martin Carthy, his wife Norma Waterson, and their daughter, Eliza Carthy. Their debut CD was named "Record of the Year" last year by English folk critics. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $12.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Mark Maron: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Also, July 28 & 29. Ann Arbor debut of this stand-up comic with a sharp, satiric edge who's best known these days as the host of Comedy Central's "Short Attention Span Theater." Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $12 (members, $6) reserved seating in advance, $12 (members, free) general admission at the door. Memberships are $45 a year. 996–9080.*

Chubby Carrier and the Bayou Swamp Band: Rick's American Cafe. Authentic Louisiana zydeco by this sextet led by accordionist Carrier, a former member of Terrence Simien's Mallet Playboys. The band has released an LP on the Flying Fish label, "Boogie Woogie Zydeco." *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $4 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

MTF. "Ermo" (Zhou Xiaowen, 1994). A Chinese peasant woman is determined to have the biggest TV in the village. Mandarin, subtitles. Mich., 7 p.m. **"An Unforgettable Summer"** (Lucian Pintilie, 1994). A Romanian soldier and his family are caught up in the Balkan ethnic conflicts of 1925. Mich., 9 p.m.

28 FRIDAY

★**"Nature Fun on Fridays": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** See 7 Friday. 10:30 a.m.

★**Organ Concert Series: American Guild of Organists/St. Luke's Episcopal Church.** See 7 Friday. Today's performer: **Gale Kramer.** 12:15 p.m.

★**"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation).** See 20 Thursday. *1 p.m., Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine; 2:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium; & 7 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library Northeast Branch, Traver Mall, 2713 Plymouth Rd.*

Drum and bugle corps from across the country compete at the "Preview of Champions," July 28 & 29 at EMU's Rynearson Stadium.

1995 "Preview of Champions": Drum Corps International. Also, July 29. Twenty of North America's top-rated youth drum and bugle corps perform exciting precision drills and martial music in today's preliminary qualifying competition for the upcoming World Championship in Buffalo, New York, in August. The top 12 corps return for tomorrow's finals. The corps range in size from 60 to 128 members, ages 14–21. Competitors include the 1995 champions, the Blue Devils of Concord, California, as well as other groups from across the country. No Michigan competitors this year; maybe they'll be back in 1996. *3 p.m., EMU Rynearson Stadium, Ypsilanti. Tickets $15 (Friday) & $20 (Saturday) in advance at the Ypsilanti Area Visitors and Convention Bureau, 301 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, or (if available) at the door. For information or reservations, call 483–4444 or (708) 495–9855.*

★**"Look with Care": Alexa Lee Gallery.** Opening reception for this exhibit of paintings, drawings, and other works by contemporary artists. Exhibitors include Tyree Guyton, Jennifer Reeves, Christopher Campbell, Vincent Castagnacci, Martha Keller, and others. *5–8 p.m., Alexa Lee Gallery, 201 Nickels Arcade (above the Post Office). Free. 663–8800.*

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 7 Friday. 6 p.m.

★**"Textile Works": EMU Ford Gallery.** Reception for local artist Katherine Bastian Fisk, whose exhibit of textiles is shown at the Ford Gallery this week. *6:30–9 p.m., Ford Gallery, EMU campus, Ypsilanti. Free. 485–7176, 487–1268.*

Ann Arbor Elite vs. Detroit Wheels. *7 p.m. Pioneer High School Hollway Field. $6 (students age 18 & under, $4) in advance and at the gate. (313) 455–4011.*

★**"Gaijin: Foreigners in Japan": U-M Center for Japanese Studies/Cinema Guild.** See 7 Friday. Tonight: **"Go Masters,"** Masahiro Sato and Wang Zhi-min's sprawling, internationally acclaimed 1982 epic which covers 30 years in the relations between two families—one Chinese, one Japanese—and their obsession with the ancient game of go. 7 p.m.

"ArtNight for Adults": Ann Arbor Art Association. See 14 Friday. Tonight, Peggy McGhan leads a class on **"Masks and Puppets of Asia."** 7–9 p.m.

Expressions. See 14 Friday. Tonight's topics: **"The Complexity in My Life"** and **"How Do I Lighten Up in My Relationships?"** Also, **Trivial Pursuit.** 7:30 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. See 7 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

★**South Normal: PJ's Used Records & CDs "No Kick Drums Acoustic Concert Series."** Live in-store performance by this popular local rock 'n' roll quartet known for their tight arrangements,

imaginatively varied rhythms, garage-band versatility, and slacker attitude. "Sherman," a cut from their strong-selling self-titled debut cassette, got lots of airplay on WIQB, and the band's debut CD is due out late this month. *7:30–8:30 p.m., PJ's Used Records & CDs, 619 Packard (upstairs). Free. 663–3441.*

"Drum Circle." See 7 Friday. 8–10 p.m.

"Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

Mark Maron: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 27 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Colonel Bruce Hampton and the Fiji Mariners: Prism Productions. The former lead singer of the Atlanta-based Aquarium Rescue Unit, Hampton is back with another band that plays a rootsy southern rock 'n' roll with a loose, easy feel. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $6 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $8 at the door. To charge by phone, call (810) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

CJS./CG. "Go Masters" (Masahiro Sato & Wang Zhi-min, 1982). See listing above. Mandarin & Japanese, subtitles. FREE. Lorch, 7 p.m. **MTF. "Smoke"** (Wayne Wang, 1995). Through July 31. Six urban dwellers find their lives intertwined in unexpected ways. Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Stockard Channing. Mich., 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

29 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. Sunrise.

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 1 Saturday. 8:30 a.m.

★**"Still Exploring Our New-Found Fen": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike through a relatively unknown wetland habitat in the southwest portion of the park. Wear boots or old shoes. *9:45 a.m. Carpool to the fen from Hudson Mills Metropark maintenance bldg., 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**"Arb Walk": Cyberspace Communications.** See 1 Saturday. 10 a.m.

★**"Docents' Choice: Celebrating Twenty Years of Museum Teaching": U-M Museum of Art.** See 1 Saturday. 10:30 a.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 12:30 & 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** See 1 Saturday. Today's theme: **"Summer Fun."** 11 a.m.

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. See 1 Saturday. 11 a.m.

★**Aquatic Plants Field Trip: Michigan Botanical Club.** EMU biology professor Gary Hannan leads a walking tour followed by an optional boat tour (bring your own boat). *12:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens west parking lot, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 484–4906.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** See 5 Wednesday. 1 p.m.

German Park Picnic. Old-fashioned German dinner served a la carte (approximately $5–$7) with wine, beer, pop, and coffee on sale. Dancing to German and American music by **Festival.** *4–11 p.m., German Park, Pontiac Trail (7 miles north of Ann Arbor; look for the banners and signs marking the entrance). $5 (children 12 & under, free). No one under 18 admitted without parent or legal guardian. 769–0048 (weekdays).*

★**"Reveling on the River": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 15 Saturday. Program to be announced. 6:30–7:30 p.m.

★**Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** See 1 Saturday. 7 p.m.–1 a.m.

1995 "Preview of Champions": Drum Corps International. See 28 Friday. 7:30 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 8 p.m.

"Brigadoon": Chelsea Area Players. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 8 p.m.

Mark Maron: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 27 Thursday. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Chucklehead: Rick's American Cafe. This 8-piece horn-driven groove-funk band from Boston plays a quirky, irreverent, infectiously danceable original music that blends elements of ska, 70s funk, and hip hop. Their oddball sampling includes such things as moaning contestants on "Jeopardy" and bits from George Bush's speeches. "James Brown had two sons—George Clinton and hip hop," says trumpeter Scooter. "We're bastards of both lines." *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St. $5 at the door only. 996–2747.*

FILMS

CG. "Lancelot du Lac" (Robert Bresson, 1974). Spare, bleak interpretation of the legend of King Arthur's Round Table by one of the masters of French cinema. French, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 7:30 & 9 p.m. **MTF. "Smoke"** (Wayne Wang, 1995). Through July 31. Six urban dwellers find their lives intertwined in unexpected ways. Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Stockard Channing. Mich., 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. **"Pre-Code Cartoons."** Compilation of cartoons made before the 1934 movie industry code. Includes "Betty Boop," "Foxy," and more. Mich., 11:45 p.m.

30 SUNDAY

★**"Portage Lake Swim & Challenge Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast/moderate-paced 65-mile ride to Portage Lake for a leisurely swim and lunch at the snack bar. Also, a 45-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 9 a.m. from the gazebo in downtown Dexter. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 663–4726 (65-mile ride), 741–4991 (45-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

★**"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club.** See 2 Sunday. 9 a.m.

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** See 1 Saturday. 9:55 a.m.

★**First Singles: First Presbyterian Church.** See 2 Sunday. Today: Social worker Sarah Gonzalez, a DSS medical review specialist, discusses **"Anxiety and Stress: Recognizing It in Self and Others."** 10:30 a.m.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 2 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program.** See 2 Sunday. 12:30–3:30 p.m.

★**Bishop Lake Hike and Swim: Sierra Club.** A 4-mile hike through summer woodlands in the Brighton State Recreation Area, followed by a refreshing swim in Bishop Lake. *1 p.m. Meet at Ann Arbor City Hall for directions. Free. 485–0948.*

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** See 2 Sunday. 1 p.m.

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** See 2 Sunday. Today: Jazz by the **Mark Hynes Trio.** 1 p.m.

"Summer Star Talk"/"Understanding Sky Phenomena": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. See 1 Saturday. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. ("Summer Star Talk"); 3:30 p.m. ("Understanding Sky Phenomena").

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** See 2 Sunday. Today: **"The Allure of the Nude."** 2 p.m.

★**Gazebo Concert: Dexter Summer Band.** See 2 Sunday. 3 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers.** See 2 Sunday. 6–8 p.m.

Weekly Meeting: U-M Ballroom Dance Club. See 2 Sunday. 7–9 p.m.

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. See 2 Sunday. 7–9:30 p.m.

"Weekend Comedy": Purple Rose Theater Company. See 1 Saturday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell": Performance Network. See 21 Friday. 7 p.m.

★**"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation).** See 20 Thursday. *7:30 p.m., Eberbach Cultural Arts Bldg., 1220 S. Forest at Wells.*

"Songs from the Peach Sales Room": The Ark. An evening of original songs by **Al Hill and Whitley Setrakian,** two longtime local favorites who are making their concert debut as a duo. Their repertoire includes Hill and Setrakian originals as well as collaborations that blend Hill's New Orleans funk and soul-drenched R&B musical sensibility with Setrakian's lyrical wit and skewed humor. They are both superb singers, and their duets should result in rich, heady harmonies. Highlights range from "Chairs in Love" (a delicious variant on the "Kaw-Liga" motif) to "Thibodaux Sally" (a plaintive ballad about a lonely Louisiana seamstress) to "What's It Gonna Be" (a gorgeous Ray Charles–style blues) to "Officer Ione" (a rock 'n' roll song about a man who goes out speeding every night just so he can get pulled over and disciplined by a buxom female traffic cop). Definitely the sleeper show of the month: consider it your reward for having survived the art fairs. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main. Tickets $8.75 (members, students, & seniors, $7.75) at the door only. 761–1451.*

FILMS

MTF. "Smoke" (Wayne Wang, 1995). Also, July 31. Six urban dwellers find their lives intertwined in unexpected ways. Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Stockard Channing. Mich., 5 & 7:15 p.m. **"Dallas Doll"** (Ann Turner, 1994). Goofy comedy about an American golf pro in Australia. Sandra Bernhard. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

31 MONDAY

★**"Maybe Monday, Maybe Dexter Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 9 a.m.

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** See 3 Monday. 9:30 a.m.–noon.

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** See 3 Monday. Today's class: The fourth in a series on **"Practical Politics for Older Adults"** features former state senator **Lana Pollack,** who talks about what it's like to be lobbied and offers suggestions on effective ways to get your message across to state legislators. 10 a.m.

★**"Weekend Recovery Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** See 3 Monday. 6 p.m.

★**Washtenaw Walkers' Club: Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Weekly Run: Ann Arbor Hash House Harriers.** See 3 Monday. 6:30 p.m.

★**Working Writers Group.** See 10 Monday. 7–9 p.m.

★**"Seven Mondays at Seven": Wolverine Temporaries Summer Carillon Series.** See 3 Monday. Tonight's performer: university carillonneur **Margo Halsted.** 7 p.m.

★**"In the Good Old Summertime": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation).** See 20 Thursday. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor Public Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M A-Squares. See 3 Monday. 7:30–10 p.m.

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Poetry reading by **Dan Jacobs.** *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

FILMS

MTF. "Smoke" (Wayne Wang, 1995). Six urban dwellers find their lives intertwined in unexpected ways. Harvey Keitel, William Hurt, Stockard Channing. Mich., 7:30 p.m.

URBAN FORESTERS ANN ARBOR

Complete tree care: Trimming & removals, fertilizing, spraying, stump removal, wood chips and firewood.
Integrated Pest Management (IPM)
We look for other alternatives to a problem rather than relying solely on pesticides
Emergency service, completely Insured
662-1684

Honeymoon Hauling

TRASH AND APPLIANCE REMOVAL
LIGHT MOVES • BRUSH, BUILDING MATERIALS & ESTATE CLEAN–OUTS
COMPOST/ MULCH DELIVERY
HARD WORKING AND DEPENDABLE!
761–1980 OR 761–4030
MENTION THIS AD AND SAVE 10%!

DEXTER MILL
Feed, Seed & Supplies for the Home and Farm
— Lawn and garden seeds and supplies
— Union® garden and farm tools
— Pet, livestock and poultry feeds
— Wild bird feeds, houses and feeders
— Household goods, farm toys, and books on animals and plants
— Carhartt clothing and LaCrosse boots
— Heavy hardware, farm and utility fencing

DEXTER MILL
A Real Store with Real Stuff
3515 Central Street, Dexter • 426-4621
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30 • Thurs til 6:30
Sat 8-5 • Closed Sunday

Who says meeting the Right Person is easy? *We do.*

One phone call. It's that easy. No more blind dates.
No more endless nights searching the singles bars for Mr. or Ms. Right.
Now, if you had only heard about the personals years ago...

To listen and respond to Observer Personals, call

1-900-370-2072

Call costs $1.50 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

For information on how to place a FREE Personals ad, see page 95

Where in the world do you want to go?

Wherever it may be, let us help you get there with our

Vacation Installment Plan

Starting at . . .

$45 US
MONTHLY

ELLIOTT
TRAVEL & TOURS
A TELESCOPE TRAVEL COMPANY

Call one of our vacation experts at:
BRIARWOOD MALL • ANN ARBOR
761-1011
Open Sunday 12–5

JAZZ sale at Schoolkids'

One of the great jazz labels of our time
Blue Note

on sale during July at ***20% off*** regular prices.

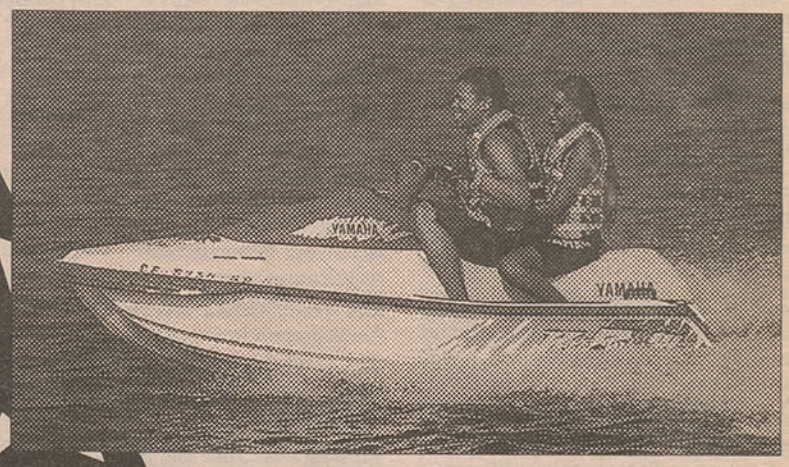
Featuring great names from the past like John Coltrane, Horace Silver, Miles Davis, and Lonnie Smith.
Plus giants of the future: Cassandra Wilson, Bennie Green, Marcus Printup, Dianne Reeves, and Rachelle Ferrell.

Schoolkids' Records
ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor's Music Specialist
523 E. Liberty in the Michigan Theater Building
994-8031 Mon.-Thurs. 10am-9:30pm
Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm • Sun. Noon-8pm

We're online! For access instructions, e-mail to info@schoolkids.com
or find us at http://www.schoolkids.com/skr/ on the worldwide web

Ride-share on a WaveRunner III



This is where the fun starts. You and your family or friends will have many smiles for many miles. Our WaveRunner III features a soft padded seat and a semi-V hull, which provides outstanding stability at any speed. It is built for value, reliability and, of course, all-out fun.

$0 down $99 a month
No payment for 90 days
*With Approved Credit

YAMAHA
WaveRunners

MICHIGAN MOTORSPORTS
The Big Wheel

CALL (313) 48-SPORT NOW
(487–7678)
WE STOCK ALL MODELS

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

by John Hinchey

These listings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who will be playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Ark

637 1/2 S. Main 761–1451

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually $8.25–$9.25), no dancing. Discounts (usually $1) on cover for members ($15/year; families, $25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales: If a sellout is anticipated, advance tickets are sold and (usually) two shows are scheduled. Otherwise, tickets are available at the door only. **July 6: John Renbourn.** English folk-rock guitarist. See Events. **July 7: John McCutcheon.** Appalachian music by this hammer dulcimer virtuoso. See Events. **July 13: John Prine.** One of the best of the 70s singer-songwriters. At the Power Center. See Events. **July 14: Five Guys Named Moe.** An eclectic mix of styles and genres by this local acoustic swing ensemble. Members are vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Myron Grant, mandolinist Colby Maddox, bassist Glenn Bering, fiddler Mary Seelhorst, and percussionist Andy Cahn. **July 15: Dick Siegel.** Nationally acclaimed local singer-songwriter. See Events. **July 16: Dick Gaughan.** Veteran singer-songwriter whose 1980 LP, "Handful of Earth," was voted best folk LP of the 80s by the English *Folk Roots* magazine. **July 19–22: 30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts.** With **David Bromberg** and many other favorites who have performed at the Ark in the past 30 years. See Events. **July 26: Harmonious Wail.** A mix of swing and bluegrass by this Wisconsin ensemble whose repertoire ranges from pop standards to originals. **July 27: Waterson/Carthy.** English folk trio comprised of Martin Carthy, his wife, and his daughter. See Events. **July 28: Alex de Grassi.** Finger-picking guitar virtuoso. **July 29: Mustard's Retreat.** Longtime local favorites Michael Hough and David Tamulevich perform original pieces that alternate between Hough's sometimes spellbinding, sometimes humorous narrative ballads, and Tamulevich's poignant lyrical songs. Both are accomplished guitarists, and they also play banjo, mandolin, flute, autoharp, harmonica, and tin whistle. They recently released "Back to Back," a CD compilation of their first two recordings. **July 30: "Songs from the Peach Sales Room."** Original songs by **Al Hill and Whitley Setrakian**, two popular local performers who are making their debut as a duo. See Events.

Bird of Paradise

207 S. Ashley 662–8310

Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week, 9 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Cover (except Sundays), no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.** (5:30–7:30 p.m.)**: Evan Katz.** This Community High student performs solo jazz piano, with occasional drop-in guests. **Every Sun.: Paul Finkbeiner & Friends.** Popular, high-energy jam session led by trumpeter Finkbeiner. **Every Mon.: Bird of Paradise Orchestra.** 14-piece ensemble organized by bassists Ron Brooks and Paul Keller to showcase original compositions and arrangements by musicians from southeastern Michigan. The varying lineup includes local and area jazz musicians. **Every Tues.: The Keller-Kocher Quartet.** Mainstream jazz by this top-notch local quartet featuring bassist Paul Keller, vibes player Cary Kocher, pianist Phil Kelly, and drummer Pete Siers. **Every Wed.: Tim Brockett Quartet.** A mix of jazz, blues, and R&B by this ensemble led by Hammond B-3 organist Brockett. With saxophonist Keith Kaminski, guitarist Oliver Nevels, and drummer Greg Williams. **Every Thurs.** (except July 27)**: Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club co-owner Brooks is joined by the highly regarded Detroit pianist Eddie Russ and new drummer Gerald Cleaver. This trio always makes good music, but when an appreciative audience coaxes them along, they're capable of bringing the house down. **July 1: Randy Gelispie Quartet.** Straight-ahead jazz ensemble led by drummer Gelispie, with Bill Heid on piano, Andrew Speight on sax, and a bassist to be announced. **July 7 & 8: Detroit All-Star Reunion Quartet.** Mainstream jazz by four of Detroit's finest jazz musicians, vibes player Jack Brokensha, pianist Matt Michaels, bassist Dan Jordan, and drummer Jerry McKenzie. **July 14 & 15: Ron Brooks Trio.** See above. With a guest vocalist to be announced. **July 21 & 22: Harvey Thompson & Friends.** Everything from swing and bebop to blues and boogie-woogie by this ensemble led by Thompson, a Detroit jazz vocalist whose sweet, serene, soulful ballad singing has provoked comparisons to Johnny Hartman. His new CD, "Jazz Is Anything You Want It To Be," has gotten rave reviews in *Cadence* and other national publications. **July 27–29: Jeff Hamilton Trio.** *See review, above.* Jazz trio led by this acclaimed drummer, last in town as a member of the Ray Brown Trio. His trio includes Toledo pianist Larry Fuller and Cincinnati bassist Lynn Seaton.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St. 996–8555

This local music club features live music six nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., and a blues jam on Sundays, 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Closed Mondays. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.** (6–9 p.m.)**: Jim Tate Band.** Versatile honky-tonk band led by singer-guitarist Tate, a longtime local favorite. The band's huge repertoire includes blues, country, rockabilly, rock 'n' roll, and R&B. The lineup of local veterans includes bassist Chris Goerke, drummer Mark Newbound, & guitarists Al Hill and Danny McIntire. **Every Sun.: Ann Arbor Bluestage.** All blues musicians invited to join a jam session that usually features performances by several local blues luminaries and forays into country, funk, soul, and rootsy rock 'n' roll. Hosted by the **Terraplanes**, a local blues-rock band led by singer-guitarist Jerry Mack, with guitarists Pete Bullard and Johnny Rasmussen, harmonica player Dick Spartacus, bassist Jim Rasmussen, and drummer George White. 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. **July 1:** To be announced. **July 4:** Closed. **July 5:** To be announced. **July 6: Brothers Grimm.** See Rick's. Opening act is **The Deterants.** Local guitar-based alternative rock 'n' roll band that plays originals and covers. **July 7: Eric's Trip.** Contemporary rock 'n' roll by this Toronto band. Opening acts are the **Reo Statics** and the **Inbreds**, two other Toronto rock 'n' roll bands that, like Eric's Trip, are opening some shows for Tragically Hip's current tour. **July 8: Bailter Space.** Eerie, spacey, dark rock 'n' roll by this New Zealand band that records for Matador Records. Opening act is **Viola Peacock**, a local band that describes its music as "distortion drenched sappiness that'll leave you all warm and fuzzy inside." **July 11 & 12:** To be announced. **July 13:** Headliner to be announced. Opening act is **Purple Ivy Shadows**, a country-flavored postpunk band from Providence that has been described as "Pavement Meets the Palace Brothers." **July 14: Laughing Hyenas.** Raw-edged, rough-rocking Ann Arbor–area band whose music regularly provokes enthusiastic comparisons to Iggy and the Stooges. Opening act is **Peanut 23**, a New York City trio (transplanted from Detroit) that plays Sonic Youth–style guitar-band rock 'n' roll. **July 15: The Bucket.** See Rick's. **July 18: disappear fear.** Semi-acoustic, lower-case blues- and country-flavored folk-rock by this sextet from Baltimore, Maryland, led by the vocals of sisters Sonia and Cindy Frank. Opening act is **Sister Seed**, a Detroit folk-rock band that also features two female vocalists. **July 19: Morsel.** Popular local band whose self-styled "postmodern cyber-folk," a blend of industrial dissonance and neo-psychedelic bliss, employs a wide range of instrumental and vocal textures. The band recently released a CD, "Noise Floor." **July 20: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.** High-powered, brightly polished blues and blues-rock by this popular local band led by vocalist and guitarist Dave Steele. The band, which is working on the follow-up to its popular debut Schoolkids' CD, is also in the midst of its first lineup changes. Bassist Todd Perkins (replaced by Jimmie Rasmussen) left last month, and tonight is the last show for guitarist Dave Farzalo. **July 21: Frank Allison & the Odd Sox.** Scruffy, smart-mouthed utopian playground rock 'n' roll by this extremely popular local band led by singer-songwriter (and funny-face maker) Allison. With bassist Chris Noteboom, drummer Rob Hejna, and guitarist Kevin Allison (no relation to Frank). The band recently released "Russia," a 16-song CD recorded in a converted Moscow cathedral in 1991. **July 22: Mule.** Bump-and-grind rock 'n' roll—rude, lusty, and passionately inebriated—by this Detroit-area trio that includes former Wig guitarist P. W. Long, former Laughing Hyenas bassist Kevin Munro, and drummer Jacob Wilson, a former junior flyweight kick boxing national champion. Opening act is **Philo Beddow**, a local band that plays dark, heavy Helmet-style grunge-rock. **July 25 & 26:** To be announced. **July 27: Slide Off Saturn.** Popular local quintet that plays upbeat, percussion postpunk rock 'n' roll originals. Opening act is **Bare Minimum**, a new Sub Pop band from Seattle that plays dynamic, dissonant rock 'n' roll. **July 28: Colonel Bruce Hampton and the Fiji Mariners.** Southern boogie-rock. See Events. **July 29:** To be announced.

Cava Java

1101 South University 741–5282

This campus-area coffee shop features live music downstairs, every Friday & Saturday, 9:30 p.m.–midnight. Cover, no dancing. No smoking. **July 1: Chris Buhalis.** Local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist. Opening act is **Rollie Tussing**, a blues-oriented vocalist and multi-instrumentalist who plays National steel guitar for Molasses Grass. **July 7: Ken Cormier.** Original music by this highly regarded local singer-songwriter and poet known for his fiery delivery, probing imagery, and passionate guitar work. **July 8: Shari Kane.** Blues and folk by this local singer-guitarist who performs regularly with Madcat Ruth. **July 14: Brian Lillie.** Folk and rock originals by the former Maitries guitarist. **July 15: Frank Allison.** Acoustic performance by this talented and popular local rock 'n' roll singer-songwriter, accompanied by Kevin Allison (no relation), the guitarist in Frank's band, the Odd Sox.

City Limits

2900 Jackson Rd. 665–4444

Lounge at the Clarion Hotel (formerly the Holiday Inn West). Live dance music, Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Wed.–Sat.:** Top 40 dance band to be announced.

nightspots review

Jeff Hamilton
The gentleman drummer

This May the Bird of Paradise jazz club quietly celebrated its tenth anniversary. We all marveled that the club was still there and had thrived when all over the country jazz venues were closing down. Survivors like the Bird build up a following, a coterie of regular performers, and some nice stories. When I heard that the drummer Jeff Hamilton was coming to play with a trio that would include pianist Larry Fuller, my memory went back to a smoky evening some years ago, when I sat at the rail and listened to the famous singer Ernestine Anderson. I am not much enamored of jazz vocalists, but I was happy to be there that night, as Anderson found great rapport with Fuller, then pianist of the Ron Brooks Trio. Anderson was obviously impressed with the young musician: the next day she returned to the road, taking him with her, and the Bird needed a new pianist. Now he comes back to play in Ann Arbor, and I suppose the circle would be complete if Ron Brooks stole him back!

Fuller's new boss, Jeff Hamilton, has been at the Bird before as part of the Ray Brown Trio, but this is the first time that we will be able to hear him leading his own group. He plays the drum kit as if it were a piano, treating it as a melodic as well as a percussion instrument, with no wasted energy, no thrashing around, and no bombast. He is a showman, however, and knows how to create tension and musical drama. On brushes he has no equal, and he can play more slowly than any drummer I have ever heard. When he picks up the sticks for faster numbers, he has a sound that is unique. I have no idea how he does it, but it seems to me that he hits the cymbals differently from other drummers, with a different motion, and the result is a swinging, driving propulsion that pushes a soloist along. Sometimes he will dispense with both sticks and brushes and perform a solo with his bare hands.

As good as his soloing might be, it is his group playing that is most memorable. He has a way of making a trio sound like a big band!

The Jeff Hamilton Trio, with Larry Fuller on piano and Lynn Seaton on bass, will be performing at the Bird of Paradise July 27 & 29.

—Piotr Michalowski

Music Mart
Peter Bleam, Owner
215 S. State St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 994-7100

Folk • Jazz • Rock • Blues

Ann Arbor's EXCLUSIVE Dealer in:
Alverez Yairi Guitars, Hamer USA/Slammer Series,
Yorkville Sound PA's and Tubeworks Amplifiers!

We have the area's LARGEST selection of Hand Percussion from around the world, as well as a wide selection of:

Popular & Instructional music Books - Cables - Straps - Used CD's
Guitar Accessories -- And 1/2 price EVERY DAY on all guitar strings!

Electric and Acoustic Guitar and Bass, Keyboard, Percussion & Voice Lessons available, Call Today!

We BUY • SELL • TRADE-IN Used Instruments

Recommended by Covert Bailey
SAVE NOW ON THE ORIGINAL
aeROBICRider®
TOTAL BODY AEROBIC FITNESS
$299

• Recommended & Endorsed by Covert Bailey, author of "Fit or Fat"
• Forget mail order delays & shipping charges! On display & in stock for your convenience!

Just like the HealthRider® seen advertised on national TV for $499, the AerobicRider® is also manufactured by ExerHealth, Inc.

AMERICAN EXERCISE
ANN ARBOR • 860 W. EISENHOWER • 996-9553
Open 7 Days • In Cranbrook Center (at Ann Arbor/Saline Rd. just west of Briarwood)

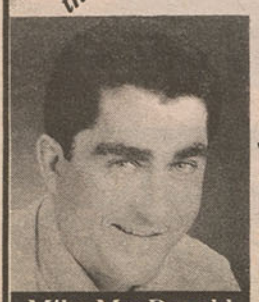
If you haven't been to the MAINSTREET COMEDY Showcase lately, you've missed...

Tim Allen
Father Guido Sarducci
Judy Tenuta
Drew Carey
Cathy Ladman

...don't wait any longer to find out why *Rolling Stone* magazine hails the Mainstreet as "one of the best clubs between the coasts"!

Featuring this Month!!

Mike MacDonald
July 13 14 15
With three Showtime comedy specials and other TV credits too numerous to name in just the last few years, this weekend we bring to our stage a talent who is clearly no stranger to success! For those looking to take an extra special comedy break - here's your chance to catch another *don't miss* debut at the Mainstreet!
Tickets: $12
All discounts will be accepted excluding Sat 7/15/95 8:30pm show.


Mike MacDonald

Marc Maron
July 27 28 29
After hosting Short Attention Span Theatre, he's moving into bigger leagues with his own HBO special airing this month! On top of that, he just taped the pilot for his own sit-com due out later this year! It's another sizzlin' show at the Mainstreet!
Tickets: $12
All discounts will be accepted excluding Sat 7/29/95 8:30pm show.

For the complete month's entertainment, see listings in this issue.

SATURDAY $3 off!
This coupon valid for $3 off one admission Late Show Saturday Expires July 29, 1995 General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more Information!

Thursday or Friday 1/2 off!
This coupon valid for 1/2 OFF one admission Thurs. or Fri. Expires July 28, 1995 General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more Information!

SHOWTIMES
Thur. 8:30pm
Fri 8:30 & 10:30pm
Sat. 8:30 & 10:30pm

CALL 996-9080
For Reservations

Cross Street Station
511 W. Cross St. Ypsilanti 485–5050

Reggae bands (usually) on Thursdays, rock 'n' roll dance bands on weekends and Mondays, DJs on Sundays and Tuesdays, and open mike on Wednesdays. Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.: Retro Dance Party.** DJ Speed E. Smith plays 70s & 80s dance music. **Every Wed.: Open Mike Night.** Hosted by Tom Loncaric. All musicians invited.

Del Rio
122 W. Washington 761–2530

No cover, no dancing. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5–9 p.m. **July 2: Paul Vornhagen, Rick Burgess, & Friends.** Upbeat Latin jazz and swing-bop quintet featuring Vornhagen's sax, flute, and vocals, Rick Burgess on piano, Bruce Dondero on bass, Pete Siers on drums, and Toledo's Jimmy Cook on trumpet. **July 9: Doug Horn Quartet.** Jazz ensemble led by alto saxophonist Horn, who also plays flute. With keyboardist Tony Viviano, bassist Kurt Krahnke, and drummer Gerald Cleaver. **July 16: Paul Vornhagen, Rick Burgess, & Friends.** See above. **July 23: Lunar Octet.** This popular instrumental ensemble plays original music that features delicious jazz harmonies and melodies set to a variety of rhythms, including salsas & sambas, African high life, jump tunes, and big band swing. The band's debut Schoolkids' CD, "Highway Fun," has gotten favorable reviews in *Jazz Times* and Cleveland's *Jazz and Blues Report*. **July 30:** To be announced.

The Earle
121 W. Washington 994–0211

Restaurant with live jazz Monday through Saturday. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon. & Thurs.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Burgess.** Solo piano. **Every Tues. & Wed.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Roe.** Solo piano. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, bassist Chuck Hall, and drummer Robert Warren.

Espresso Royale Caffe
214 S. Main 668–1838

The downtown location of this popular coffeehouse features acoustic jazz, classical, and folk performers, most Fridays and Saturdays (9–11 p.m.). No cover, no dancing. **July 1: Jerry Perrine.** Jazz, blues, and ragtime piano. **July 7: Susan Chastain & Gene Jones.** Jazz vocalist Chastain is accompanied by pianist Jones. **July 8: Gerald Ross.** Jazz guitarist. **July 14:** To be announced. **July 15: Verdad.** Latin jazz trio. **July 21: Timothy Monger.** A recent Brighton high grad, this acoustic singer-guitarist is a popular regular at the Ark's Open Stage nights. **July 22: Jake Reichbart.** Solo jazz guitarist. **July 28: Debbie Fogell & Gary Allen.** Jazz standards by this singer and guitarist duo. **July 29:** To be announced.

Gandy Dancer
401 Depot 769–0592

Restaurant with live piano every night. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sun.** (3:30–9 p.m.)**: John Touchton.** Solo jazz pianist. **Every Mon.–Wed.** (6–11 p.m.)**: Tim Howley.** This local pianist plays a variety of popular music and takes requests. **Every Thurs.** (6–9 p.m.), **Fri.** (5:30–9 p.m.), & **Sat.** (6 p.m.–midnight)**: Carl Alexius.** Veteran local jazz pianist who takes requests for oldies. Also, jazz vocalist **Natalie Swann** performs with Alexius on Thursdays (9–11 p.m.) and Fridays (9 p.m.–midnight).

The Green Room
206 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 482–8830

Alternative performing arts space in downtown Ypsilanti, with a poetry open mike on alternate Tuesdays, a music open mike on alternate Wednesdays, cartoons on Thursdays, and live music Fridays, Saturdays, & occasional other nights, 9 p.m.–midnight. All ages admitted; no alcohol served. Cover (usually), no dancing. **July 3: Jesus.** Pop-punk band from Arizona. Opening act is **Offense A.D.**, a Detroit band that plays a discordant, emotionally intense brand of hardcore dubbed "emocore." **July 14: Plumbobs.** Local pop-rock band led by singer-songwriter Johnny Rigg. Tonight the band celebrates the release of its new CD. **July 16: Dripping Goss.** Indie rock band. **July 21: The Four Carnations.** New rock 'n' roll band comprised of former members of Slint (a discordant indie rock band from Kentucky) and **Tortoise** (a Chicago band that plays experimental, jazz-flavored ambient music).

The Habitat
3050 Jackson Rd. 665–3636

Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano during happy hour by a pianist to be announced (Tues.–Sat. 5–9 p.m.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.–Sat.: Kaleidoscope.** Top 40 dance band.

The Heidelberg
215 N. Main 663–7758

This rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features live dance bands on Thursdays (8–11 p.m.), Fridays & Saturdays (10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.), and Sundays (8–10:30 p.m.). Cover, dancing. **Every Sun.: II-V-I Orchestra.** Late-30s swing and 40s R&B. See Events. 7–9:30 p.m. **July 1: Melanie Sky.** Alternative rock 'n' roll. **July 5: Ann Arbor Poetry Slam.** The 1995 Ann Arbor Grand Slam finals. See Events. 8 p.m. **July 8: Scot Morgan's Key to the Highway.** An evening of 60s Detroit rock 'n' roll by this band led by Scots Pirates singer-songwriter Morgan, a fixture on the local rock scene since his days with the legendary Rationals in the 60s. Morgan is also one of the best blues singers in town, with a sharp-edged, cannily rhythmic vocal attack that's both mean and soulful. **July 14: Jim Grant.** Acoustic folk-rock duo from Detroit. **July 15: Deep Space Six.** Grateful Dead cover band from Howell. **July 19: Loba Akou.** West African jazz fusion composer and guitarist. **July 20: Steve Somers Band.** Top-notch soul-flavored R&B, blues, and 70s funk sextet led by Somers, a versatile guitarist with a pungent, staccato style, and new vocalist **Paula McPherson**. With drummer Steve Linbery, bassist Barrett Haselwood, trumpeter and keyboardist Branden Cooper, and saxophonist Pat Padilla. **July 21: George Bedard & the Kingpins.** Super-fine honky-tonk dance tunes from swing to vintage blues, country, rockabilly, and early rock 'n' roll classics, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With drummer Rich Dishman and bassist Randy Tessier. The band is currently recording the follow-up to its award-winning debut Schoolkids' CD, "Upside." **July 22: Spank.** Alternative roots-rock band from Ferndale. Opening act is the **Mutes**, an acoustic quintet that plays CSNY–style folk-rock. **July 28: Stoney Curtis.** Rock 'n' roll quartet. **July 29: Wild Sheep Riders.** This popular quartet of local country music veterans plays everything from Hank Williams and George Jones classics to "Sweetheart of the Rodeo"–era Byrds to Roy Orbison's "Sweet Dreams" done Everly Brothers–style, along with several originals. Led by singer-guitarists Kevin Brown and Steve Newhouse, the lineup also includes Jim Tate Band bassist Chris Goerke and drummer Eric Nyhuis.

The Nectarine
510 E. Liberty 994–5436

This popular local New York–style dance club features DJs six nights a week, 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Boys' Night Out.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Sat.: 70s & 80s Dance Party.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Mon.: Frequency.** Detroit techno and underground dance music with DJ Tim Parker. **Every Tues.: Boys' Night Out.** See above. **Every Wed.: Disco & 70s/Early-80s Dance Party.** With DJs "Night Fever" LeLievre and Chris Racine. **Every Thurs.: EuroBeat Dance Party.** European-style house, techno, and alternative dance music with DJ Roger LeLievre.

O'Sullivan's Eatery and Pub
1122 South University 665–9009

Solo guitarists on Fridays, 9:30 p.m.–1 a.m. Cover, no dancing. **Every Fri.: Jerry Sprague.** Solo rock 'n' roll classics on acoustic guitar by the leader of the Remainders.

Rick's American Cafe
611 Church 996–2747

Live music six nights a week and occasional Sundays, 10 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Chief local venue for big-name electric blues. Campus-area location gives this

club a strong collegiate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover. **July 1: Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.** Sultry, high-energy calypso and reggae by this popular Trinidad-born, Ypsilanti-based percussion ensemble led by Hugh Borde, who has been with the band since its inception 50 years ago. The band released a Schoolkids' CD, "hotlikefire." **July 3: TopKat.** Percussion-led dance-groove quartet, formerly known as Dig, led by singer-guitarist Jeff Gordon and two former members of the Difference, drummer Tom Campbell and keyboardist Dean Angermeier. **July 4:** To be announced. **July 5: Johnny Socko.** 8-piece ska band from Indianapolis. **July 6: Fat Amy.** College pop band from East Lansing led by former Going Public guitarist Brent Gillespie. **July 7: Roomful of Blues.** Acclaimed veteran jump blues & classic R&B big band. See Events. **July 8: Dorothy.** Contemporary dance-rock covers by this East Lansing band, formerly known as Surrender Dorothy, that features two female vocalists. **July 10: Nick Strange and the Bare Nakeds**, a local blues & reggae dance band. **July 11: Mol Triffid.** A return engagement by this popular Ann Arbor–bred quartet that moved to San Francisco last year. They play a maniacally theatrical brand of hard-rock that keeps shifting gears from tuneless punk fury to psychedelic trippiness to a sort of speed-metal rap. Opening act is **Zug Island Quartet**, a local wall-of-noise rock 'n' roll quartet that includes former Mol Triffid members who didn't make the move, as well as former members of Destruction Ride. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **July 12: Dance Music.** With DJ John King. **July 13: Vudu Hippies.** Garage-rock band from suburban Detroit. **July 14: the jes gru.** Local all-originals alternative rock 'n' roll band. **July 15: Gangster Fun.** 10-piece ska band from Detroit whose eclectic repertoire includes the theme from the "Odd Couple" and "I Wanna Be Like You," from Disney's "Jungle Book." **July 17: Supplication.** Jam-oriented jazz-rock band from Dallas. See Events. **July 18: The Last Poets.** Legendary proto-hip-hop ensemble. See Events. *Ages 18 & older admitted.* **July 19: Jupiter Coyote.** Laid-back southern boogie. See Events. **July 20: Jerry Sprague & the Remainders.** Roots-rock band led by guitarist Sprague. **July 21: Sugar Blue.** Acclaimed blues harpist. See Events. **July 22: Wig.** Self-styled "externalized auditory hallucinations" by this local big-beat, metal-edged rock 'n' roll quartet that recently released "Deliverance," its major label debut on the Island records. With vocalist Clark Nova, guitarist Rob Shurgin, bassist Fran Falls, and drummer John Burke. **July 24: Tijuana Caravan.** College-pop band from Atlanta. **July 25:** To be announced. **July 26: Brothers Grimm.** Grunge-rock band from Chelsea. **July 27: Chubby Carrier.** Authentic Louisiana zydeco. See Events. **July 28: The Bucket.** Local funk band featuring the horn section from Heckle & Jive. **July 29: Chucklehead.** 8-piece horn-driven groove-funk band from Boston. See Events. **July 31: Dance Music.** With DJ John King.

Rip Tides

3750 Washtenaw Ave. 971–3434

Lounge at the Ramada Inn Ann Arbor (formerly the Holiday Inn East). Live dance music Fridays & Saturdays. Dancing, no cover. **Every Fri. & Sat.: The Billy Band.** 50s, 60s, & contemporary rock 'n' roll.

Shooters

11485 North Territorial Dexter 426–1600

This sports bar adjacent to the Terrace Place restaurant features live dance bands, Friday & Saturday, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Very large dance floor. Dancing, no cover. **July 1: Red Line.** Classic rock 'n' roll. **July 7, 8, 14, & 15: Matrix.** Contemporary rock 'n' roll. **July 21, 22, 28, & 29: Cohort.** Rock 'n' roll oldies.

Tap Room

201 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 482–5320

This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music six nights a week, usually 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., with karaoke on Sundays. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Mon.: Open Mike Unplugged.** Hosted by **Matt Smith**, a finger-picking guitarist who plays folk, blues, & country guitar. All acoustic performers invited. 9:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m. **Every Tues.: Open Mike.** Hosted by **C. C. and the Bad Luck Boys**, a rock 'n' roll band led by Chris Casello of the Prodigals. All bands and musicians invited. **Every Fri.** (5:30–7:30 p.m.)**: Steve Springer & Caribbean Casino.** Jazz, calypso, and world beat music by this band led by Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band guitarist Springer. **July 1: Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio.** Ann Arbor's most passionate and compelling roots-rocker performs fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Nardella's debut Schoolkids' CD, "Daddy Rollin' Stone," has been getting lots of area radio airplay. **July 5: Chris Casello.** Solo performance by this versatile and entertaining guitarist from the Prodigals and the Bad Luck Boys. **July 6: Al Hill.** Solo blues, R&B, New Orleans funk, and rock 'n' roll by this local veteran, a strong vocalist who accompanies himself on guitar and piano. His repertoire also includes originals and songs by Whitley Setrakian (see Ark listing above). **July 7: The Sidewinders.** Detroit blues band featuring three former members of the Off-White Blues Band. **July 8: The Alligators.** R&B and blues band from Detroit. **July 12: Little Red & the Big Blues Band**, a local quintet led by former Bonnevilles guitarist Bob Schetter that plays uptempo blues with a rockabilly flavor. **July 13: Robert Jones.** The host of WDET's "Blues from the Lowlands," Jones is an excellent singer and guitarist, with a huge repertoire that draws on Delta, Texas, Chicago, and other blues traditions. **July 14: Butler Twins.** Top-notch urban blues band from Detroit. **July 15: Blue Eureka Moon.** Blues band. **July 19: The Sidewinders.** See above. **July 20: Rollie Tussing.** See Cava Java. **July 21: Navarones.** Blues, rockabilly, soul ballads, and cheap garage music by this new local quartet led by vocalist and mouth organist Dan Mulholland, the former leader of the Watusis and several other great local bands. With guitarist Doug Hatt, bassist Hector Martinez, and drummer Dan Mead. **July 22: The Groove Dogs.** See Theo's. **July 26: Al Hill and the Love Butlers.** Soulful swing, New Orleans–style funk, and boogie-woogie blues by this local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano and featuring the Disorderly Horns. **July 27: Pull.** Classic rock 'n' roll. **July 28 & 29: Lady Sunshine and the X Band.** Local gospel-flavored blues band led by singer Lady Sunshine, a fiery vocalist whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. Their repertoire includes a terrific cover of "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan Ypsilanti 483–4470

This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features country line dance instruction on Sundays (8 p.m.), karaoke on Mondays (8 p.m.), jam sessions on Tuesdays (9 p.m.–1 a.m.), solo pianists on Wednesdays (8:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m.), open mike stages on Thursdays (9 p.m.–1:30 a.m.), and dance bands on Fridays & Saturdays (9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Tues.: Jazz-Blues Jam Session.** Hosted by guitarist **Steve Somers** & friends. All jazz & blues musicians invited. **Every Wed.: Rob Moses.** Solo pianist. **Thurs.: Open Mike Night.** Hosted by Ed Phelps. **Every Fri. & Sat.: The Chance Band.** Classic rock.

Theo Doors

705 W. Cross Ypsilanti 485–6720

This EMU campus–area restaurant turns into a dance club after 10 p.m., featuring live music Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Cover, dancing. **Every Tues.: Open Mike.** Open mike for up to four local bands. **Every Wed.: Karaoke and Open Night.** All acoustic performers invited. **July 7: Riddle Me This.** Alternative rock 'n' roll band from South Lyon. Opening act is **Father Black,** a local rock 'n' roll band. **July 14: The Bucket.** See Rick's. **July 21: Brothers Grimm.** See Rick's. Opening act is **South Normal**, a popular local rock 'n' roll quartet known for its tight arrangements, imaginatively varied rhythms, garage-band versatility, and slacker attitude. "Sherman," a cut from its strong-selling self-titled debut cassette, got lots of airplay on WIQB, and the band's debut CD is due out late this month. **July 28: Heavy Weather.** Funk-rock band from Cincinnati. Opening act is the **Groove Monkeys**, a local blues-based power trio. ■

"Songs from the Peach Sales Room" feature two of Ann Arbor's most talented performers—Al Hill and Whitley Setrakian—in their debut as a duo, at the Ark, Sunday, July 30.

we will deliver to you!!!
Free preview service within the Ann Arbor area to your home or office
32 page catalog available

•

Relaxation tapes & CD's
Native American Music
Healing Self-Help tapes

•

Call 769-0969

Visit us at the Art Fair
(corner of Liberty & Fifth) next to Quizno's

MICHAEL
JACKSON
HISTORY
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
BOOK I
30 SONGS
150 MINUTES OF MUSIC

23.99 2CD 17.99 2CS

ALSO AVAILABLE ON
2 MINIDISC AND 3 VINYL RECORDS
PLUS A 52-PAGE COLOR BOOKLET

SALE ENDS 6/29/95

epic jdj

OPEN LATE EVERYDAY TO SERVE YOU!

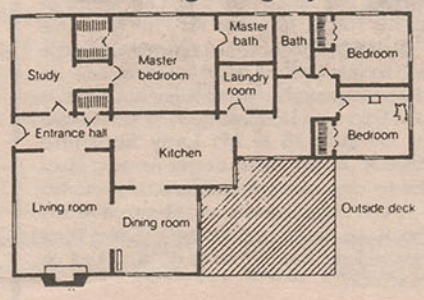
TOWER
RECORDS • VIDEO • BOOKS

1000s & 1000s OF BOOKS! BESTSELLERS 30-40% OFF! FULL SERVICE NEWSSTAND!
ANN ARBOR
South University Galleria
1214 South University Avenue, Upstairs
(313) 741-9600
1 HOUR VALIDATED PARKING

Exclusive Lighting Consultations By...

Patti Schebil

Custom Lighting Specialist



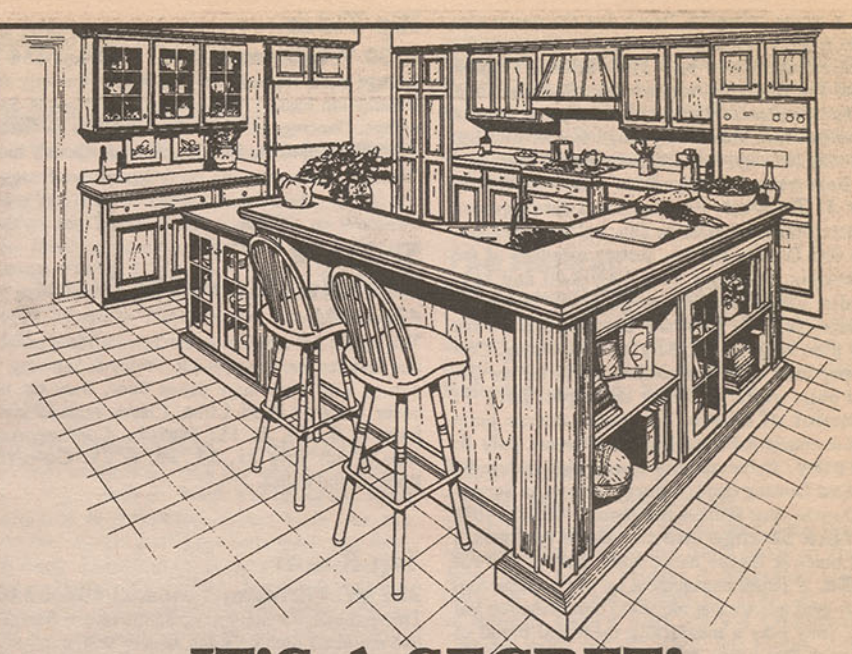
- Let me design the lighting for your new home or remodeling project
- 14 years of professional lighting experience
- Lighting solutions for challenging projects

Call For An Appointment (313) 665–8676

2232 S. Industrial Highway • Ann Arbor • Michigan •
1–800–686–5888
Open seven days a week

GROSS ELECTRIC INC

Wholesale Lighting Distributor Since 1910



IT'S A SECRET!

Chelsea Lumber Co.

is Washtenaw County's best kept SECRET.

New for 1995! from Merillat

Come and see our new Preston Cherry, Darlan Hickory and Shetland Maple cabinets. These surprisingly affordable cabinets come with solid wood doors in two styles and your choice of two hand-wiped finishes. For added value, roll-out trays, concealed hinges and adjustable shelves come standard. To learn more, or to get kitchen design assistance, drop by. We'll help you get the kitchen you want without the custom price.

Call for an appointment

Merillat®
AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER™

(313) 475-9126

RUSTNET™

High Speed Internet Connectivity

- **28.8 v.34 Modems***
- **120 Hrs. per Month**
- **$40 Per Month**
- **$40 Installation**
- **Free World Wide Web Page**

**Our entire pool of modems are 28.8*

Includes:

- Domain Name Registration
- Usenet News Groups
- E-Mail

Local Calling Numbers in:

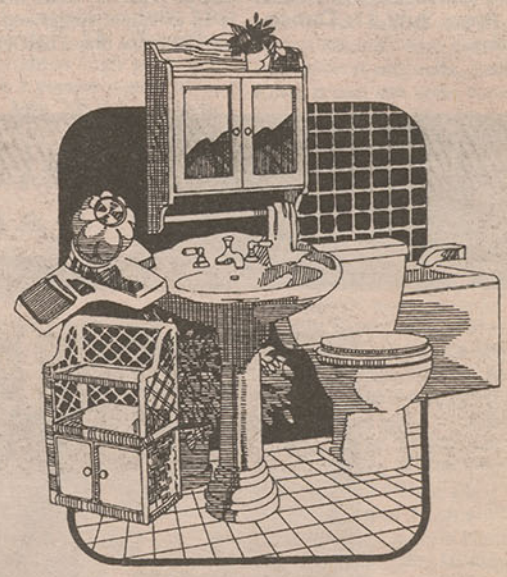
- **Rochester Hills**
- **Madison Heights**
- **Ann Arbor**
- **Bloomfield Hills**

RUSTNET™

6905 Telegraph
Suite 315
Bloomfield Hills
Michigan 48301

Telephone: 810. 650. 6812
Facsimile: 810. 642. 3676
E-Mail: info@rust.net

When people in Ann Arbor want to remodel their bathrooms, we're number one!



And, of course, number two.

Ask about our Independence Day Special!

Ann Arbor Plumbing Contractors
Since 1981
141 E. Industrial
769–3375

Real Estate
GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston counties

Cover listing by:

Dhu Varren
ON THE PARK

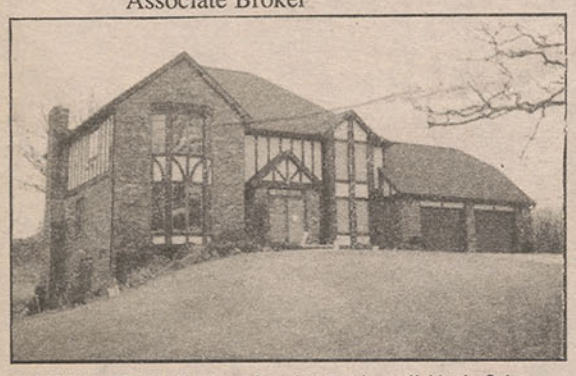
Marian and David

Put a World of Experience to Work for You.

668–4950

Marian C. Benton, GRI
Manager
Associate Broker

H. David Benton, MBA
Specializing in International
Property and Risk Management



QUALITY BUILT Majestic colonial set on beautiful lot in Scio Hills. This gorgeous home is a must see! Large gourmet kitchen w/Jennaire appliances. Deck off family room looking out over park–like setting. Hardwood floors, solid oak doors and crown molding are just a few of the upgrades. $339,000. #R11CO

2245 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

An independently Owned and Operated Member of
Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

A MOST TEMPTING BUY! Elegant Oak Tree colonial set on almost 3/4 acre in Warner Creek subdivision. Beautifully appointed at the end of a cul–de–sac and abutting a wooded wetland, this home offers a serene lifestyle in a family setting. From the cherry cabinets and hardwood floors to the cathedral ceilings and skylights, this home wants for nothing. $214,900. #R67RO

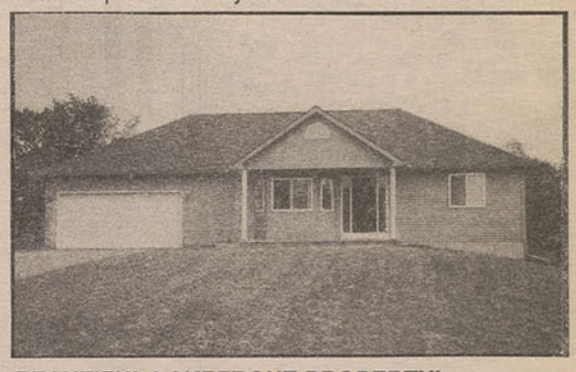
LARGE FAMILY HOME on Ann Arbor's Westside, only minutes from downtown. 2-car attached garage, formal dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. Large master bedroom suite and three additional bedrooms. Full basement. $214,900. #R40BE.

LOCH ALPINE—Beautiful colonial nestled in peaceful setting. This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has just been painted and new flooring has been laid. Cozy family room with brick fireplace. $189,900. #R36GR.

CHARMING WESTSIDE HOME in the Eberwhite school district, offers beautiful fenced in yard with spacious deck off dining room. Updated kitchen with porcelain sink. Large windows with "in lay" blinds. Hardwood floors under carpet. Call today for more information. #R50CR.

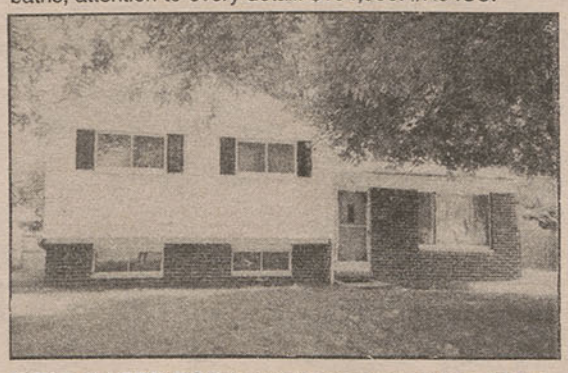
CRISP, ELEGANT Ann Arbor home only 6 months old. Gleaming hardwood floors, first-floor master suite, separate family room. Living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2-car attached garage. $169,900. #R25JA

OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY HOME almost new. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, attention to every detail. Totally upgraded with quality throughout. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attention to every detail. $164,900. #R54SC.

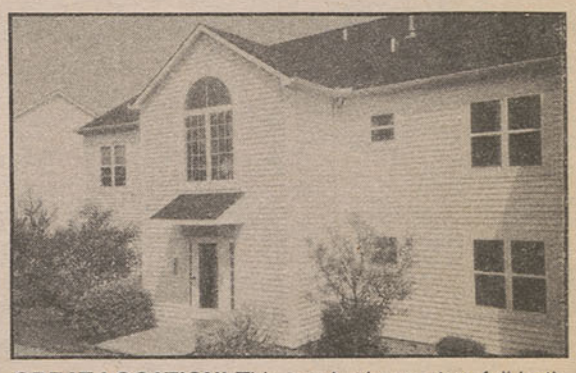


BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT PROPERTY! Contemporary home with large windows and vaulted ceilings in "like new" condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & ceramic foyer. $159,900. #R91WI.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY to purchase Ann Arbor home in well cared for subdivision. Solid 3-bedroom Ranch with family room, accented by huge fireplace and vaulted ceilings overlooking private yard. $147,000. #R15GL.



WELL CARED FOR home in good condition. 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen & finished lower level. Home is on tree-lined street with very nice mature yard. $72,900. #R23BR.



GREAT LOCATION! This two-bedroom–two full bath condo is located near shopping and bus routes in a quiet neighborhood. Recently remodeled, updated. Priced to sell. $71,000. #C22HU.

Real Estate GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

Front Cover: The featured home is a model home in the new "Dhu Varren on the Park" development, off Dhu Varren Road east of Pontiac Trail, one mile west of Nixon Road, adjacent to Leslie Park and Leslie Golf Course. Built by Tri-Mount Development Co., it is located at 2987 Leslie Park Circle

Advertisers

Adler Homes Eagle Ravine 88
Arbor Ridge 86
Ashford Place Condominiums 90
Marian & David Benton, Realtors 82
Chizek Builders 87
Crystal Creek 83
Elan Designs, Custom Home Builders 86
Farm Credit Services 89
Gallatin Realty 88
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes 89
Hickory Grove Estates 86
Hidden Creek 88
H. S. Landau Inc., builders 84
Matthaei Farm 87
Michigan Condo Corp. 92
Michigan Group, Realtors 85
The Ponds at Stonebridge 84
Republic Bancorp Mortgage 84
Russell & Associates ..... 86 & 89
Gail Sinelli, Realtor 84
Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate ... 87
Village Cooperative Homes 88
Real Estate Classifieds 91

Circulation: 68,000

The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 58,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 10,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

Advertising Information

Telephone: (313) 769–3175 FAX: (313) 769–3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

A publication of the

Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher
Patricia Garcia
Editor
John Hilton
Senior Editor
Mary Marsh Matthews
Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber
Assistant Editor
Mary Carlson-Mason

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull
Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich
Design and Production
Anthony Fisher • Wendy Harless
Katherine Larson
David Murrel • Melissa Nickles
Advertising Manager
Vikki Enos
Advertising Representatives
Julie Cole • Lisa Lyndon
Susan Peterson • Mary Jo Wholihan
James A. Zamberlan

Office Manager
Jean Morgan
Circulation Manager
Lisa Lyndon
Circulation Assistant
Jeanne Nicholson
Classifieds Coordinators
Rebecca Groeb • Nancy Fraleigh
Receptionists
Krista Knudsen • Laurie Wonnell

©1995 Ann Arbor Observer Company
No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

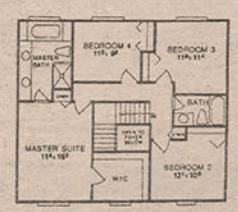
Printed on recycled paper

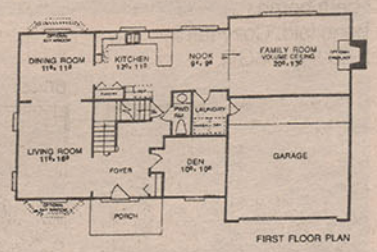
CRYSTAL CREEK!

Now 5 Models
in various stages of construction.
Come see how homes of quality are built.

There is still time to save $$$ thousands on pre-construction prices. Models starting at 152,900

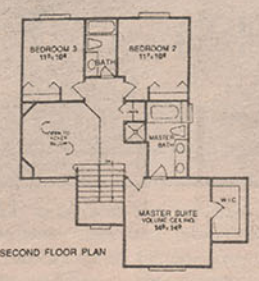
THE ASBURY

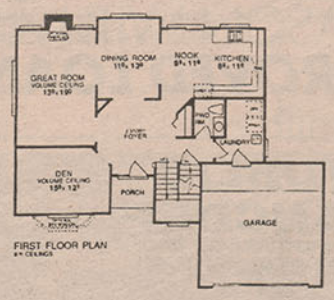




4 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From $168,500*

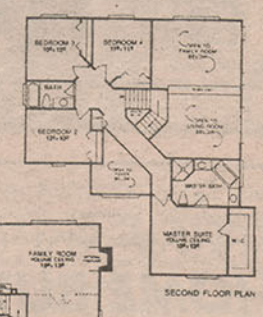
THE BRAMPTON

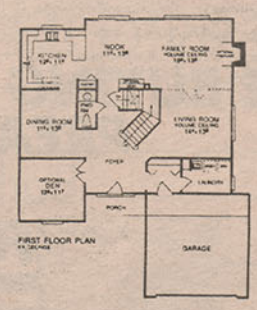




3 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From $179,900*

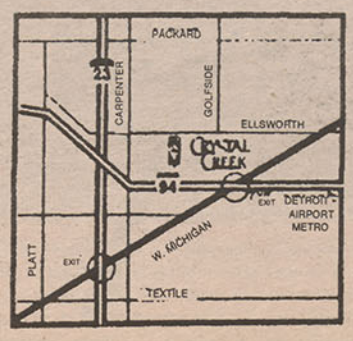
THE COVENTRY





4 Bedrooms
2 ½ Baths
From $199,900*

Some of the amenities you'll enjoy at Crystal Creek:
■ Ann Arbor schools ■ Ideally located just minutes from I-94 & U.S. 23 ■ Energy efficient design and construction ■ Foam sealed openings ■ Spacious 9 ft. ceilings on select models ■ Deeper basements for maximum flexibility ■ Sidewalks



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BROKERS WELCOME

CRYSTAL CREEK
ON ELLSWORTH ROAD JUST EAST OF CARPENTER

Hours: Monday thru Sunday
Closed Thursdays
12 p.m. – 6 p.m.
PHONE: 313–677–4010

*Prices subject to change

ANOTHER FINE COMMUNITY BY MAPLE HOMES

Whether you're selling your home or looking for a home to buy...

Gail Sinelli
Associate Broker
THE MICHIGAN GROUP

With my experience, expertise & affiliation with a large, progressive real estate company, I am uniquely qualified to find you the home of your dreams!

Let Me Represent Your Interests!

Call Me Today!
662-8600 or 761-4564

SOLD · SOLD · SOLD
RELO
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS
The Sign of Success

COMING SOON!

The Ponds at Stonebridge

PREVIEW OUR PLANS

Ranch Plan – Open & spacious plan, uniquely designed to utilize its efficient size and maximize your living areas. Offering large garden tub / separate shower master bath and 1st floor laundry.

1 1/2 Story Plan – Bright & spacious with tall cathedral ceilings & open loft. Expandable and flexible design options for your kitchen, lofts or a 1st or 2nd floor master bedroom choice.

Choice Of – Private and detached patio homes, pond view locations and greenbelt sites. View out basement window locations, private yard and patio area.

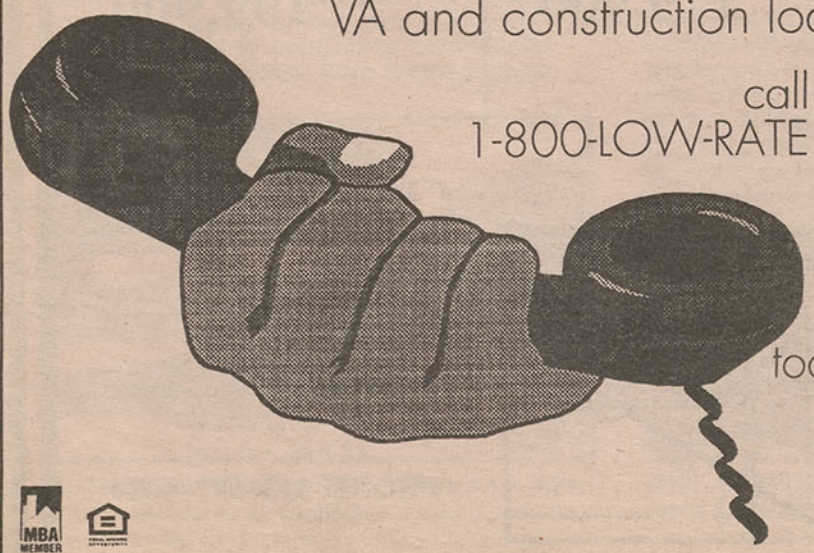
Be Part of the Area's Premier Planned Community
From the $140s to $170s
Call (313) 741-1555

STONEBRIDGE
A PLANNED COMMUNITY

SPRING INTO THE
HOME BUYING SEASON WITH A
PREAPPROVED LOAN
Barb Smith at
REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

We do preapprovals for Conventional, FHA, VA and construction loans.

call
1-800-LOW-RATE



today!

MBA MEMBER

1919 West Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI 48103 · (313) 995-4499
RBMI IS AN AFFILIATE OF REPUBLIC BANCORP INC., A REGISTERED BANK HOLDING COMPANY

You Can Afford a Landau Home!

For 34 years, people in the Ann Arbor area have relied on H.S. Landau for custom home building. We will continue that tradition without compromise, that's why..."Built by Landau" has come to be synonymous with lasting quality.

Your home is the most important long-term investment you are likely to make. Why risk your investment with questionable construction and service? Landau quality pays for itself year after year. Before you build your next home, call Henry Landau directly at 313–747–6100.

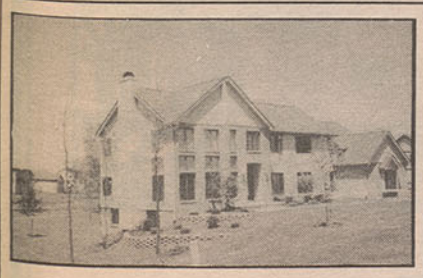
H. S. Landau, Inc.
313–747–6100
Built with integrity and backed by dependable service.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS®

555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, Ann Arbor

662-8600

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-8 • Fri. 8:30-7 • Sat. 9-4 • Sun. 10-4



EXTRA LARGE ROOMS and extra large lot on the pond at Lohr Lake Village. Exciting contemporary home. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining, king-sized master, and bath with whirlpool. Over 4,000 sq. ft. plus finished walk-out lower level. $419,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552.** (L–8)

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL in historic Jonesville, just one hour from Ann Arbor. This solid 3,000-sq.-ft. Greek revival–style home is completely updated. Natural woodworking and tons of charm. Gourmet kitchen, study, 4 bedrooms, sun room. Worth the drive at $149,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552.** (E–7)

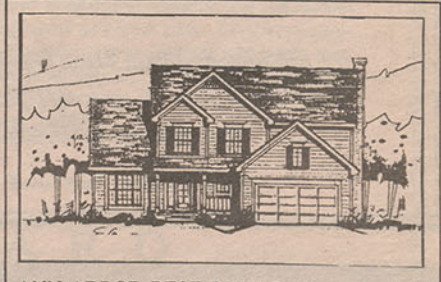
GEORGETOWN—This 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath colonial has too many updates to list. Fantastic location. Close to I-94, shopping, bus. Backs to park, walk to golf, tennis, and swim club. Beautiful perennials. $163,000. **CAROLYN ROOPAS 663–6897.** (K–23)

BURNS PARK—Traditional Cape Cod with 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra large garage with heated workshop. Family room opens to fenced yard. Fireplace, walnut kitchen, screened porch. $165,900. **BOB HEFNER 662–1867.** (S–4)

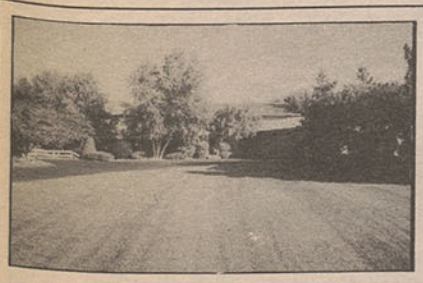
BURNS PARK DUPLEX.—Well maintained. Owner occupied. Formal dining room and fireplace in each unit. Third floor could be finished for more rentals. Walk to U-M. Always rented. Super location. $179,900. **ELFRIEDE HOFACKER 662–8600 ext. 409, 994–3308.** (P–14)

BRIARHILL—Spacious walk-out ranch, 4 years new. Gorgeous neutral decor and oversized landscaped lot. Great opportunity to add value, over 1,600 sq. ft. to finish. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, raised deck, eat-in kitchen. Southwest Ann Arbor. Reduced to $198,500. **DAVE DEAN 973–8027.** (F–02)

COME HOME to this attractive, beautifully landscaped, 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Everything you could want: neutral decor, full basement, 1-car garage, hardwood floors . . . even central air. Near Maryfield Park and Haisley School. $123,900. **ERIC POINTER 434–4337.** (B–24)



ANN ARBOR BEST BUY! Design, materials, and craftsmanship combined with superior skills of our Ann Arbor Schools building program make this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home extra special. Custom kitchen, tile work, decking, fully landscaped. $258,500. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (S–40)



TRAVIS POINTE—Custom-built quality. Four-bedroom home overlooks golf course. Fully landscaped, 850 sq. ft. of decking, screened gazebo, putting green, and stunning view. Wonderfully updated and maintained. Twenty-two-foot ceilings. $599,900. **MATT DEJANOVICH 747–9318.** (V–10)

TRAVIS POINTE—An inviting 2-story foyer welcomes you into this spacious home in a beautifully landscaped setting complete with sprinkler system. Andersen windows, crown moldings, fireplace flanked by bookcases, all-tile baths, more. $364,900. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (V–3)

GEDDES RIDGE—Excellent condition. Updated with fresh carpet, half bath, kitchen floor with Merillat cabinets and new landscaping. Well loved home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and 2-car attached garage. Fenced yard. $92,900. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (A–20)

GRAB YOUR GOLF CLUBS and come out and play. This spacious country ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths is just a short putt to the course. $135,500. **SYLVIA DOWTY 668–4627.** (D–30)

DRAMATIC BRICK architect-designed home with over 4,200 sq. ft. on a very private and secluded wooded lot in Northeast Ann Arbor. Cathedral ceilings, circular skylights, loft study, and imported tiles. Garden space in entry. **TIM HARRISON 994–0124.** (B–19)

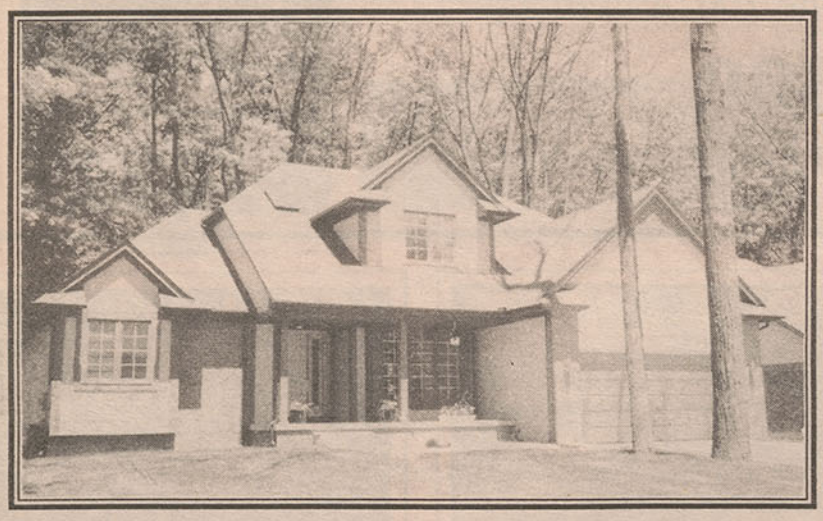
ORCHARD HILLS—Close to Thurston Nature Center. Original hardwood floors. Large kitchen. Family room with fireplace overlooks private backyard. Lovely front porch overlooking open space. Close to North Campus and U-M Medical Center. $191,000. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124.** (B–52)

RANCH HOME with contemporary exterior and comfy, country-feel interior. Good floor plan—come in to ceramic tile entry and great room. Three-bedroom wing to right, large country kitchen and study or playroom to left. Minutes south of I-94. $187,000. **BARBARA GAINES 439–8405.** (W–5)

VINTAGE VALLEY—Gorgeous half-acre of lush greenery surrounds this four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath Northeast-side home. Two fireplaces, hardwood floors. Walk to King School. New furnace and air conditioning. $335,000. **GAIL SINELLI 761–4564.** (A–39)

HICKORY GROVE
ESTATES

Wooded Lots Available



Priced from the 160's

- Ann Arbor mailing address
- Ann Arbor schools
- Private paved streets with sidewalks and street lights
- Low township taxes
- Huge array of standard features included in base price
- Six floor plans to choose from

Specs Available • Immediate Occupancy

Located on Platt Road, 1/4 mile north of Michigan Avenue

677–4800

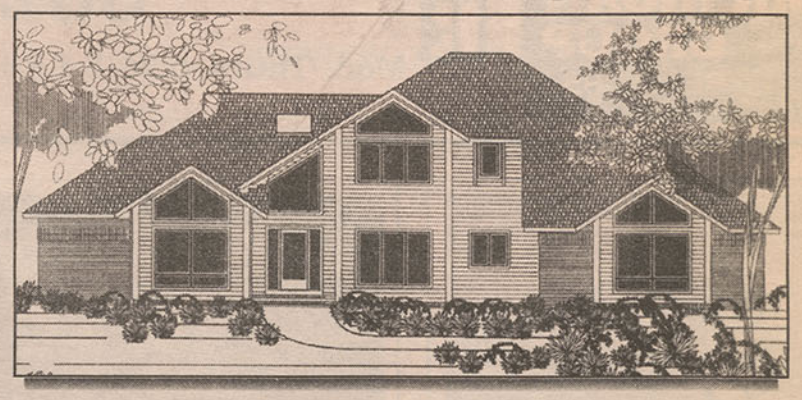
Hours: Daily & Weekends 1–6, Closed Thursday

Quality Homes by Roux & Associates, F.J. Pinehollow

QUALITY & LUXURY

ONLY AS YOU'VE DREAMED

EXTRAORDINARY CUSTOM HOMES



- *Superior materials and expert construction*
- *Sophisticated, contemporary design*
- *Open floor plans, special features and amenities*
- *Individualized, professional*

ÉLAN DESIGNS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

(313) **973-2900**

SATISFACTION

ONLY ONE THING MATTERS WHEN YOU BUILD A NEW HOME.

And that is how satisfied you are with the result.

Traditional. Contemporary. Transitional.

Whatever style home you want to build,

Richard Adams Russell, Inc. will build it right.

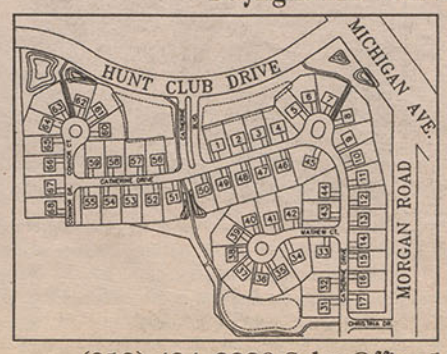
You will be satisfied.

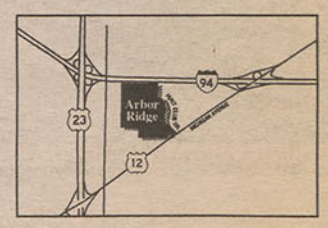
RICHARD ADAMS RUSSELL, INC.

200 Huron View Blvd • Ann Arbor • Michigan • 48103 • 994-5956 • 995-4179

Arbor Ridge

Announcing the Opening of Phase 1 with 55 new homes.
Community features 22 acres of parks and jogging trails,
Ann Arbor schools and low township taxes.
Homes are individually customized to suit your needs.
Prices ranging from **$116,900 - $143,900**
Move in for under **$3,500**
Sales price includes complete landscaping package.
Daylight and walkout sites available.





(313) 434–2220 Sales Office 1–800–444–8707 After Hours

Beautiful...

...is how our clients describe their custom designed and built homes. Call Chizek Builders today and find out what beautiful can mean for you.

CHIZEK
BUILDERS
5135 Scio Church Road
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103
662-9555

What are the three most important things to look for in a neighborhood?

Location. Location. Environment.

It all exists now at Matthaei Farm. See the stately wooded sites, rolling vistas, and lush common areas. Hear the soft breezes, flowing water, and sounds of nature on the trails along Fleming Creek. Experience the perfect location next to the University of Michigan Radrick Farms Golf Course and Matthaei Botanical Gardens...convenient access to major expressways. Only minutes to Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Metropolitan Airport.

Your search is over. Come to Matthaei Farm.

MATTHAEI FARM

Home sites from $100,000 Home designs from $220,000

Phone 761-4800 or Bob White Realty, 662-1092 On-site tours Saturday 2-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m.
From US-23, go east on Plymouth Rd., south on Cherry Hill, then south on Gale Rd. to entrance.

DISTINCTIVE HOMES from EDWARD SUROVELL

Experience the elegance of this magnificent country French home in lovely Geddes Glen on one acre. Features include: first-floor master suite, three additional bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Three-car garage. $725,000. Candice Mitchell, 971–3333 days/ 663–8676 eves. 53529.

Beautiful English country manor in Barton Hills on an exceptional four-acre site. 4,200 sq. ft. includes five bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, light-filled family room, cherry staircase and woodwork, deluxe kitchen and formal dining. $695,000. Nancy Bishop, 761–6600 days/ 663–9201 eves. 51144.

Outstanding quality throughout this 6,000-sq.-ft. home in Brookview Highlands that features five bedrooms and 5-1/2 baths. First-floor master suite, cherry kitchen cabinets with granite tops, two staircases, and three fireplaces. $589,000. Irene Hurrelbrink, 971–3333 days/ 971–5402 eves. 52683.

Stunning three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath contemporary with multi-level decks nestled on an exceptional wooded lot in The Woodlands. Gourmet kitchen, ceramic entryway, skylights, cathedral ceilings, walk-out lower level. $525,000. Betty Jo Kolb, 971–3333 days/ 971–7132 eves. 53923.

Elegant and spacious Solent-built home with traditional features on 1.5 acre setting in Ann Arbor. This four bedroom, 2 1/2-bath features a marble entry, large formal dining room, and a 24' long screened porch overlooking woods. $379,000. Kathy Jackson, 761–6600 days/ 677–0240 eves. 53233.

For further information regarding these distinguished residences or other executive homes available in the Greater Ann Arbor and Jackson areas, please call any Edward Surovell office or Eleanor Loikits, Director of Relocation, 1886 West Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (313) 665-9800.

EDWARD SUROVELL CO. / REALTORS

Arlington Square	Stadium Centre	Downtown Saline	Downtown Chelsea	Jackson
3260 Washtenaw Ave.	1886 W. Stadium Bv.	212 E. Michigan Ave.	121 S. Main Street	1339 Horton Rd.
(313) 971–3333	(313) 761–6600	(313) 429–2200	(313) 475–3737	(517) 787–9800

Now including Spear & Associates

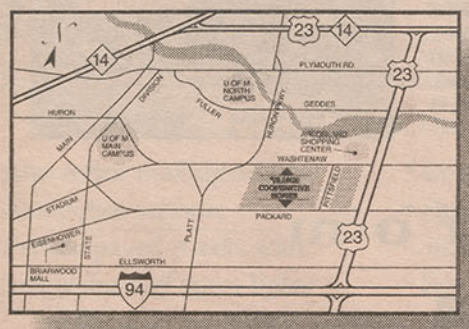
Saline	Chelsea	Dexter
7876 E. Michigan Ave.	323 S. Main Street	3215 Central
(313) 429–4947	(313) 475–9193	(313) 426–5577

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HOMEEQUITY℠ RELOCATION CENTER

A Place to Call Home.

The Village Cooperative Homes offer beautiful, vintage townhomes situated on thoughtfully landscaped grounds and nestled among spacious courtyards. Have the privacy of your own affordable home conveniently located within minutes of downtown Ann Arbor.



VILLAGE COOPERATIVE HOMES

Come for a visit, stay for a lifetime.

For more information, please call
313-971-0233

Memories Begin

at Eagle Ravine in Brighton Township

Good memories live on at Eagle Ravine, Adler's beautiful new exclusive custom home community. These twenty residences are just what you are looking for in a maintenance–free lifestyle ...beautiful, maintained grounds, relaxing privacy, and a great location just minutes from downtown Brighton. ***Immediate occupancy.*** *Two builder's model homes now available from $279,900. Call for details.*

Twenty Private Custom Residences From $216,900

Designer Decorated Models Open Daily 12–6 Closed Thursdays

(810) 737–3553

Located one mile north of I–96, 1 mile west of Pleasant Valley Road on Spencer Road, south on Kenicott Trail into Greenfield Pointe Sub. **Brokers welcome.**

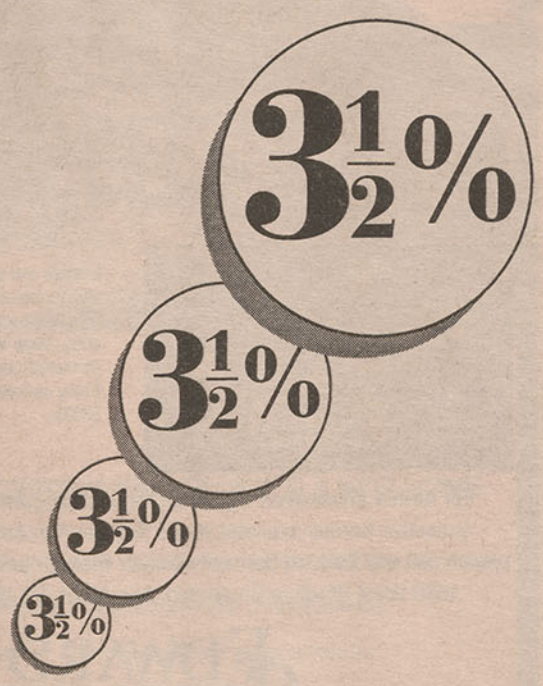
Adler
Building & Development Co.

When Everyone Else is 7.5% We're Usually 7.375%

LOW COMPETITIVE RATES

Gallatin
Mortgage Co.
994-1202

Gallatin
Realty Co.



Why Pay 6%, 7%, or 7½% Real Estate Commission When You Get The Same For 3½%

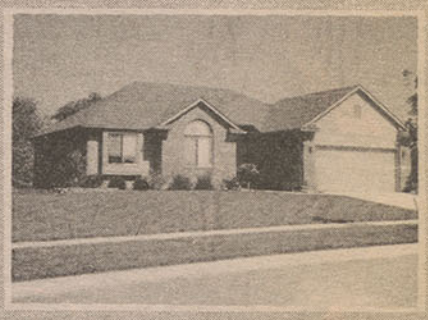
Custom New Homes

Ranches • Colonials • Cape Cods

From $145,900

- Ann Arbor Schools
- Low Township Taxes

- All Brick
- Pond & Park Lots
- Attached Garages
- Full Basements



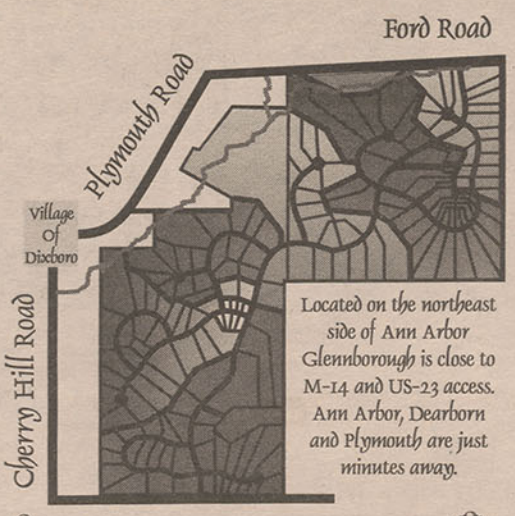
Model phone: (313) 429–3003
Located on Platt Road 1/4 mile South of Michigan Ave.
Models open Sat. & Sun 1–5
Information available Daily 9–9 at (810) 476–5300

Hidden Creek
SUBDIVISION

RUSSELL AND ASSOCIATES RUSSELL AND ASSOCIATES

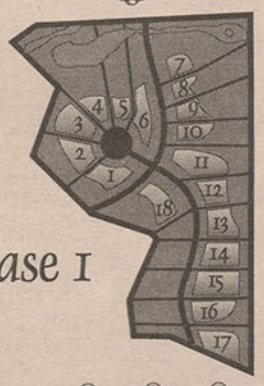
GLENNBOROUGH

Glennborough is a premier residential development from Richard Adams Russell, Inc. Glennborough is comprised of natural woodlands, wetlands, Fleming Creek and steep slopes. A large part of Glennborough is dedicated to Conservation and Preservation areas. Glennborough will provide 140 homesites distributed within 340 acres.



Located on the northeast side of Ann Arbor Glennborough is close to M-14 and US-23 access. Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Plymouth are just minutes away.

Phase one and phase two of Glennborough are now open. Homesites between 75 and 175 thousand dollars. Our on site sales office is open in phase one off Ford Road Wed., Thurs. & Fri. from 3 PM to 7 PM and Sat. & Sun. from 11 AM to 4 PM. Located in Superior Charter Township, Glennborough is in the Ann Arbor Public School District.



3421 Stewart Court

Located within Glennborough, this 4200 square foot home by Richard Adams Russell, Inc. is offered for sale. Four bedrooms and five bathrooms make this home great for a family. An all brick exterior with one stone chimney needs little maintenance. Hardwood floors, Corian counters, cherry cabinets and tall ceilings. A large second family room with skylights located on the second floor and a walkout lower level.

$650,000

TELEPHONE 313 995 4179 FAX 313 995 3439

GEDDES LAKE

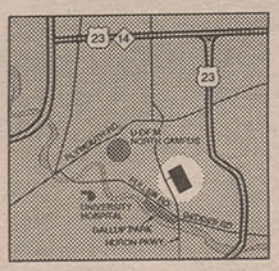
Wildlife, Wildlife, Wildlife

Early morning. A great blue heron wades the shoreline, while a mallard and his mate lead their ducklings across the dock and plop into the water. A pair of swans glides across a lake dappled with the reflections of pink and orange clouds. A flight of cedar waxwings alights in a pine tree just yards away. From your balcony you gaze at the wildlife at Geddes Lake and feel at one with nature.

Although conveniently close to schools, shopping, parks, and expressways in one of Ann Arbor's most desirable residential areas, Geddes Lake Townhouses offer residents an oasis from urban life.

Wildlife abounds, creating a tranquil environment for people home after a hard day's work.

Nestled among rolling hills, woods and water, Geddes Lake offers all the advantages of a well-planned townhouse community plus the benefits of home ownership in a thriving market-rate cooperative. Discover the peaceful nature of Geddes Lake Townhouses today.



Conveniently located on Ann Arbor's desirable northeast side. Off Huron Parkway between Plymouth Road and Geddes Road.

For sales information, call 996-1234 weekdays from 9-5.

GEDDES
L·A·K·E

GEDDES LAKE COOPERATIVE HOMES, INC.
3000 LAKEHAVEN DRIVE · ANN ARBOR, MI 48105

Whether you plan on building, buying, or remodeling, a Country Living loan from Farm Credit Services offers flexible financing you can live with.

Farm Credit
Ann Arbor Office
3645 Jackson Road, P.O. Box 2119
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
(313) 662-6636 (313) 769-2411

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Tri-Mount

WOW

Tri-Mount Presents 4 Outstanding Residential Communities

Great locations and floor plans, exceptional styling and quality, and all at the best prices in the area.

Spec Homes Available Now!

1 Ashford Place Condominiums

4 luxurious units remain in Phase II

665–1685

From **$188,490**

Ashford Place

- 2 exceptional floor plans
- Top quality construction
- Convenient to Downtown and Expressways
- BEST Condo Prices in Ann Arbor
- 1837–2203 sq. ft.
- 2 1/2 Baths—2–3 bedrooms
- Carefree Condo Living

Visit Dhu Varren For Information

Immediate Move In Available

OFF GREEN ROAD JUST EAST OF NIXON

Ralph D. Bolhouse, Associate Broker

3 Ashford Village

Now Selling Phase II
Over 50 Sold in '94

Homes to 2175 sq. ft.

We offer Colonial, Ranch, First Floor Master Suite, and Great Room Plans

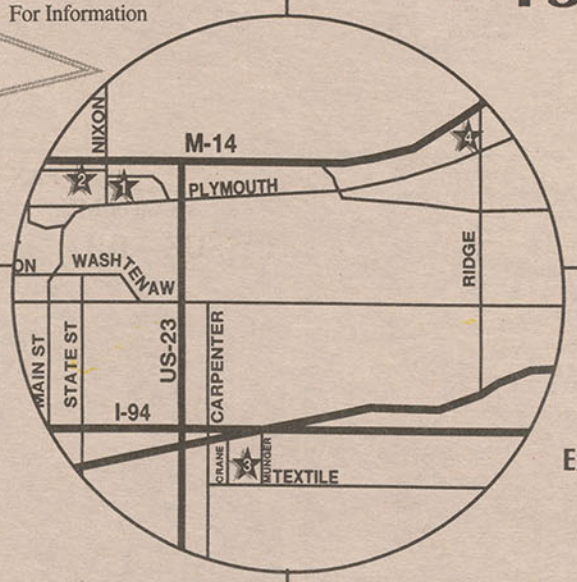
From **$137,990**

Immediate Move In Available

Call Dolly at **434–0981**

Model Hours: Mon. & Tues. 1–6; Wed. & Fri. 11–6,; Weekends 12–5; Closed Thursday

Corner of Crane and Textile Roads, Pittsfield Twp.
Ann Arbor Schools



2 Dhu Varren On-The-Park

Another quality single family community by *Tri-Mount.*

Lots Also Available for Sale!

Spec Homes Available, NOW!

South off Dhu Varren Rd., between Nixon Rd. & Pontiac Trail. Adjacent to Leslie Park & Leslie Golf Course. Tri-Mount portion of Dhu Varren Road will be paved Summer of '95.

665–1685

Open Daily 1–6,
Sat & Sun 12–5,
Closed Thursday
Ralph Bolhouse, Associate Broker

From **$176,990**

FREE CAR WASH FOR 1 YR WITH ANY PURCHASE IN JULY

4 Plymouth Commons

Exceptional Values for Exceptional Homes

Beautiful Spec Homes Available, NOW!

- Double staircase, 4 bedroom on walkout lot!
- Spectacular master bedroom 1st floor!
- 4 bedroom colonial, great layout!
- 3-car side entry garage
- City water and sewer
- Plymouth Township
- Our plans or yours

3/4 acre sites

Prices starting at **$284,900**

South of North Territorial off Ridge Rd.
Convenient to M-14

Lots also available for Sale

For more information call **455–1073**

Open Daily 1–6 Weekends 12–5
Closed Thursday

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

NOTICE: all real estate advertising in this magazine is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This magazine will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. For information, or to register a complaint, call the Fair Housing Center at 994–3426.

Services

Buying or building a new home? Have an independent home inspector do a comprehensive inspection.
Area Home Inspection, 668–1351.

Office Space

Charming Kerrytown area office, perfect for psychotherapist. $416 per month. Call (313) 747–6357.

Rental Property

Roommates needed for a great 5-bedroom house. You will have your own room. House includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, hardwood floors. Come see it for yourself at 1532 Packard. $330 per month plus utilities. Call Cassie 483–8044 or Jackie 971–7571.

Roommate for newly built 4-bedroom house, $375 plus 1/4 utilities. Days (313) 845–7893, eves. (313) 484–3547.

HISTORIC HOUSE—One block from EMU. Very nice location and clean. Four bedrooms (6 persons max.) off-street parking. $1100/mo. plus utilities. ($100/mo. discount if rent is paid on 1st.) Available fall '95. One-year lease. Please leave name and number, toll free voice mail at 1-810-510-2555 for appt. Financial stability required.

SOLD · SOLD · SOLD
RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
662–8600

SHARP ONE-BEDROOM CONDO at Pattengill. Close to bus line and close to Ann Arbor. Well-maintained inside and out with mature trees and delightful pool area. **MARY MURTON 971–1552 eves.** (P–71)

POOLSIDE APARTMENT CONDO—In heart of Ann Arbor at Pattengill. Two bedrooms, laundry hook-up, good storage, carport. Great location with lots of trees. Only $59,900. **MARY MURTON 971–1552 eves.** (P–67)

BUILDER'S MODEL—Two-story condo with many upgrades. All cherry cabinets, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, walkout. Finished lower level, fantastic views. $138,500. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (B– 29)

INCREDIBLE VIEW—Sit in your Pella sunroom and enjoy view of Huron River Valley. Contemporary ranch all on 1.63 acres. $244,900. **RICK JARZEMBOWSKI 662–5390.** (W–06)

N.E. ANN ARBOR 4-bedroom close to Thurston Nature Center, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 baths, large living and dining rooms. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124.** (B–52)

LARGE RANCH CONDO in a park-like setting adjacent to open area with trees. 3,100 sq. ft., 3 baths, walkout, raised deck off kitchen. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124.** (L–28)

RANCH-STYLE HOME on an acre with many trees. Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Easy commute to I-94. $187,000. **BARBARA GAINES 201–8790.** (W–05)

DEXTER TOWNSHIP gorgeous wooded building sites. Paved private road, natural gas. $35,000–$65,000. Chelsea Schools. **ELFRIEDE HOFACKER 994–3308.**

PRIVATE, ALMOST ONE ACRE—Close to universities, shopping, freeways. Hardwood floors, newer roof. Fantastic sun porch. Appliances stay including washer/dryer. Only $78,500. **GAIL SINELLI 761–4564.** (H–99)

SPECIAL RATE

Ann Arbor Observer

Real Estate Classifieds

Circulation: 68,000

Mail or bring this form to: 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or FAX (313) 769–3375.
Please include payment of check, Visa or MC.

DEADLINE: AUGUST ISSUE—JULY 10

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

- **3 lines for $10.00 per insertion.**
- $4.00 for each additional line, or fraction of a line per insertion.
- Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as a box. Capital letters use two boxes.
- Average 36 characters per line.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Move word to the next line if it does not fit completely at the end of a line.

❑ PLEASE CHARGE MY: ❑ VISA ❑ MASTERCARD ❑ CHECK ENCLOSED
ACCOUNT NUMBER _____
EXP. DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

RUN AD IN:

JAN. FEB. MAR.
APR. MAY JUN.
JUL. AUG. SEP.
OCT. NOV. DEC.

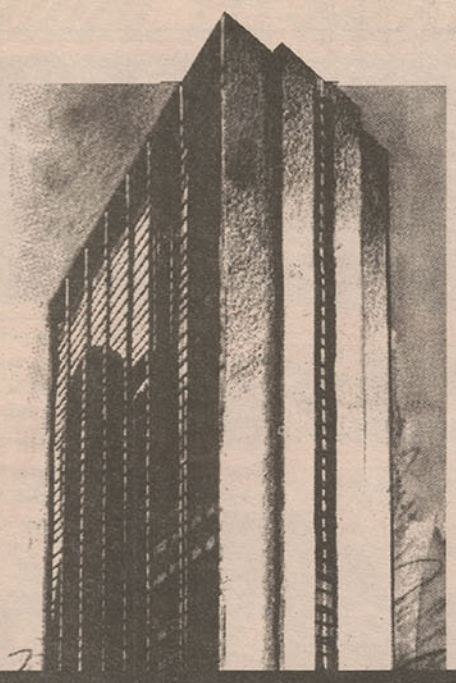
SPECIAL 3 LINE INTRODUCTORY RATE $10.00
$4.00 X ____ ADDITIONAL LINES ____
X NUMBER OF MONTHS ____
TOTAL = ____

CHECK APPROPRIATE REAL ESTATE CATEGORY

❑ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ❑ SUBURBAN AREA & COUNTRY HOMES ❑ SERVICES
❑ RECREATIONAL, LAKE PROPERTY ❑ LOTS & SITES ❑ FOR SALE BY OWNER
❑ CONDOMINIUMS, CO-OPS, TOWNHOMES ❑ INCOME PROPERTY ❑ RENTALS
❑ COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, & RETAIL ❑ OFFICE SPACE ❑ OPEN HOUSES

| | | |

MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM PRESENTS



Our Condominiums feature:

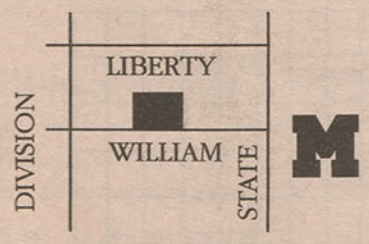
- Windows that span the entire width of your home
- Carpet

LIVE THE HIGH LIFE

- Paint
- Kitchen Appliances including Refrigerator, Range & Dishwasher
- New Cabinets, Counter Tops & Faucets
- Laundry Facilities available
- Central A/C
- 24 Hour Security System

Tower Plaza
CONDOMINIUM

FROM
$35,990^{00}$



Open Daily
1- 6 p.m.

Brokers Welcome

(313) 913-5944

ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
(810) 775-5757

MOVE TO A SPOT... YOU 'D LOVE TO BE IN!

Perfectly situated on Ann Arbor's prestigious East Side, Arlington Place is the Spot for you!

Our Two & Three Bedroom Condominiums feature:

- Diagonally Separated Bedrooms to provide private living areas.
- Two Full Baths
- Fully Equipped Kitchens: Complete with Self-Defrosting Refrigerator, Self-Cleaning Oven, Dishwasher & Disposal; Designer Cabinets, Generous Counter Space & Large Pantry
- Central A/C
- Handicapped Units Available
- Interior Parking
- Washer/Dryer in your Unit
- Private Balcony
- Central A/C

Arlington Place
CONDOMINIUM

Open Daily 1-6 pm Closed Thursday
Brokers Welcome
ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY (810) 775-5757

FROM
$64,990^{00}$

(313) 971-8300

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

VAN & TRUCK SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY! June 26th – July 1st

FREE HOTDOGS & HAMBURGERS ON SATURDAY!

Save hundreds, even thousands of dollars on every van and truck in stock!

ALL VANS WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!

7.9% RATING AVAILABLE ON-SITE FINANCING

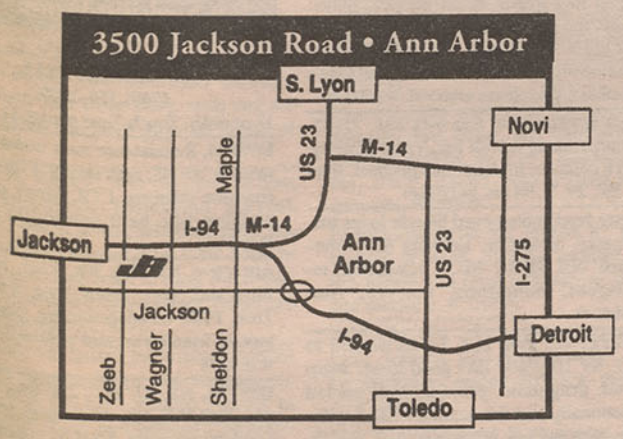
BIG SAVINGS!

FREE SUMMER VACATIONS FOR FAMILY FUN!

133 VANS - TRUCKS CONVERSIONS JIMMY - SONOMA SAFARI - SUBURBAN ARE AVAILABLE

Come see our Van Display
Best Quality
Best Price

We are the exclusive Explorer, Southern Comfort, Santa Fe, and Starcraft GMC conversion dealer in Washtenaw County
Buy or Lease – New or Used



JULY During July take advantage of our increased rebate on Safari & Full Size Vans

ANN ARBOR Why drive anywhere else? We want your business and will meet or beat your best lease quote. Guaranteed.

Cars Vans Trucks Sport Utility • New & Used **JIM BRADLEY** Pontiac Cadillac GMC Truck • **Buy or Lease**

Call Toll Free 1–800–479–4843

3500 Jackson Road • Jackson at Wagner • Ann Arbor • From Detroit, exit I-94 at Jackson
Mon. & Thurs 9–9 Tues, Wed, Fri 9–6 Sat 9–5

PERSONALS

Personals Key

A=Asian
B=Black
C=Christian
D=Divorced
F=Female
G=Gay
H=Hispanic
ISO=In Search Of
J=Jewish
LTR=Long-Term Relationship
M=Male
ND=Nondrinker
NS=Nonsmoker
P=Professional
S=Single
W=White

PERSONAL AD OF THE MONTH

All Personal ads in the Ann Arbor Observer are automatically entered in our monthly drawing. The winner will receive a gift certificate for **Cappuccino and Dessert for Two** at

Uncommon, **SWCPF,** 39, articulate, warm, spiritual, attractive, committed, NS, varied interests, aware, curious ISO same in SWCPM, 35–45, emotionally available for LTR and wants children. ☎2802✍

Gratzi
Coffee House • Classic Cafe

To place an Ann Arbor Observer Personal ad, use the form on page 97 & bring it in or **FAX** it to 769-3375.

Women Seeking Men

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

SWF, late 40s, successful professional, athletic and in good health, seeks male age 45–55 to enjoy travel, great food, literature, outdoor activities. Nonsmoker, moderate drinker only. If you see yourself as a thoughtful person seeking a stable relationship, call. ☎2447✍

Classy, attractive, lady professor seeks white, educated, healthy, well-to-do gentleman who is passionate, caring, and enjoys quality life, 54–64. Letters preferred. ☎2628✍

Spiritual, spontaneous, star-gazing, **SWJPF.** I'm a radiant, bicycling, meditator/singer/dancer who loves deep communication. ISO a growth-oriented PM who lives life fully. ☎2745✍

Adventuresome, petite, **SPF,** 40s, looking to enjoy summer, loves tennis, gourmet cooking, theater, mysteries, and politics. ☎2812✍

SWF, 41, professor, very attractive and articulate. Enjoys hiking and biking, foreign films and foods, NPR, and PBS. ISO S/DM, 38–48, professionally accomplished and politically correct, for lifelong romance and friendship. ☎2794✍

Well-loved, respected, happy, attractive **PF** at 61 seeks energetic, active man with same attributes for heart connection. He values, as I do, physical, mental, and emotional health, family and friendships, engaging work, warm, thoughtful, respectful contact with others, financial responsibility and passion for life. Keen intellect, ability to laugh at himself essential. Varied interests. Open to new experiences and learning. NS please. ☎2785✍

Pretty, slim, adventurous, **SWPF,** 41, ISO intelligent, successful, NS, tall, WM to be best friend, partner, lover. ☎2792✍

Greg, you answered my ad for wholesome life and shared soaring, but you didn't leave a phone number. Please call again. ☎2793✍

SBF, 25, attractive, weight in proportion with height. College student, romantic, sensitive, NS, ISO prof. male who enjoys spoiling his woman. ☎2788✍

Professional, attractive, warm, **DWF,** 42, 5'6", intelligent, honest, playful, ISO NS, W/DWPM, 40–48, friendly, witty, ethical, for LTR (friends first) possibly leading to marriage. Letters only. Photo appreciated and returned with mine. ☎2811✍

Slightly arcane, wry, attractive, **SWF,** 30, PhD, seeks silly, sweet, intellectually curious, SPM, 28–40, to join her in banter, serious talks, and joy. ☎2742✍

Curious, restless, passionate, **SWPF,** 36, athletic, petite, mellowed progressive/feminist, ISO creative playmate/soulmate with wit for talk, adventure, dancing, and ice cream. ☎2743✍

SWF, 39, wildlife biologist, Alaskan, ISO friend and eventual LTR, age 30–55, dedicated to conservation, nature, outdoor life. NS/ND. Letters only. ☎2804✍

ISO SBP gentleman of a certain age who has a talent for the good life. Objective: enjoyment of precious moments stolen from mutually demanding careers. My contribution: an accomplished, adventurous spirit contained in an attractive, statuesque body ruled by a methodical, discerning mind and tempered by an appreciation of elegance, challenging conversation, and gentle intimacy. Begin with letters. ☎2744✍

Aquaphile, eclectic, spiritual, wussy camper, SW Eve ISO LTR with tall, fit expressive, emotionally secure Adam, 35–50, to stroll life's garden with its brambles and roses. Could share slow dancing, culinary delights, photography, humor, films, travel. Phone or write. ☎2809✍

Bronze goddess, 33, tall, fit, NS, professional, ISO a man of color, attentive companion for a monogamous LTR. ☎2707✍

DWF, 57, successful P, ISO friend, companion, Scrabble player, lover, Shakespeare/Pavarotti fan a bonus. Letters, please. ☎2703✍

Pretty, **DWPF,** 40ish, ISO a 35-plus gentleman to engage in intellectual sparring, emotional entanglements, and humorous adventures of the mind and soul. Optimist ISO a monogamous LTR only. Letters preferred. ☎2805✍

Affectionate, creative, **SWPF,** 38, seeking LTR, intelligent conversation, and laughter. Jesus is a real person to me. Letters preferred. ☎2803✍

Uncommon, **SWCPF,** 39, articulate, warm, spiritual, attractive, committed, NS, varied interests, aware, curious ISO same in SWCPM, 35–45, emotionally available for LTR and wants children. ☎2802✍

SWF, petite, blue-eyed blonde, young-looking age 35, college educated, ISO S/DWPM, NS, 30–45, college grad for friendship and possible LTR. I enjoy dancing, aerobics, biking, skiing. Letters preferred with/without photo. ☎2801✍

ISO someone my own age. S/DWJ/HM, 30–40, NS/ND, who likes movies and Sundays at the bookstore. I'm 33 and considered attractive. Letters. ☎2799✍

Healthy in mind and body despite herpes, **DWF,** 40, seeks similar S/DWM for arts, leisure, intellectual and private indulgences. Letters welcome. ☎2715✍

SWF, 28, NS, likes traveling, reading, movies, holding hands, long walks, and classical music. Seeks LTR with caring SWM, 26–35. ☎2702✍

Attractive, fit, **SWPF,** 25, enjoys travel, the arts and anything that promotes laughter, seeks SWPM, 25–33, for summer adventures or potential LTR. No rules, no games. Write. ☎2704✍

If you like walks, talks, movies, plays, music, fun times, quiet times, people, etc., and are a WPM who is honest, happy, emotionally secure, NS, 47–56, and ISO a possible LTR, please respond. ☎2705✍

On a spiritual path and seek SM, 25–35, to dance along it with me. Value honesty. I'm a creative, musical, independent, lively, **SF,** 29, 5', 94 lbs. ☎2706✍

Pretty Jewish blue-eyed blonde loves life, romance, adventure. Looking for professional, NS, SWM, 40–55, handsome, intelligent, humorous, sincere, fun! ☎2646✍

DWPF, 32, from N.Z. Lived/worked in U.S. for 10 years. ISO good heart, sharp mind, pragmatic, playful, well-heeled emotionally and financially. LTR to relocate with me and my pup to N.Z. 30–48. Not averse to Xmas on the beach. Kids okay (not too many). Letters only and photo, and serious intent. ☎2708✍

SJF, 39, knows life is good but seeks someone to share it. That includes films, conversation, camping, rollerblading, and more. I'm caring, attractive, sensitive, funny, independent, smart with a passion for people and politics. ☎2709✍

SPF, 26, 5'3", happy, energetic, likes challenge, hard worker, looking for SWM, 6 ft. plus, uninhibited, avid talker, sincere, upbeat. ☎2710✍

SWF, 37, 5'11", parent, educated, academic. Thrives outdoors. Enjoys the opera, movies, theater. Has own fly rod. On Zulu time. Seeks Garrison Keillor. ☎2711✍

Upper middle class, career-driven, **SWF,** 37, wants to expand horizons. Seeks similar who likes animals, log homes, golf. No smokers, city glitter, nor hard rock. Got Wings tickets? Let's go! ☎2714✍

My friends will kill me for running this! I'm a happily married woman with two truly outstanding single female friends currently living in Toledo. Both in late 40s, fun, bright, well read, community leaders. T: Indiana U. grad, works in health care; P: OSU grad, works in community services. Looks? Don't be superficial. (Both are quite attractive, though. One's blonde, one's brunette, both slim.) What they have to offer goes well beyond first impressions. These are outgoing and caring women with so much to share with others. They are both at a stage in their lives where their kids are just about launched and they are now able to begin new lives for themselves. One is divorced and one is widowed, both previously married to professional men. These are women of class and dignity and only the best will do! Only men of honesty and integrity need respond. These are my good friends and I am picky, picky, picky! (I'm also a U-M grad and know that men of quality live in AA.) I'm only running this one month. If you have a place in your life for an extraordinary woman and are a man of character and integrity, don't let this pass you by. Please, letters only. Include your phone number and I will call you. ☎2713✍

Men Seeking Women

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

DWPM, Renaissance man, seeks talented woman, 35–45, with spring fever to enjoy common interests, LTR. Merry preferred or those who have solved life's angst. ☎2674✍

Attractive, **SWPM,** 30s, 5'11", NS, likes films and plays, tennis, long walks, Star Trek, PBS, creative writing, playing the guitar, friendship, and personal growth. ☎2692✍

DWPM, NS, 47, 6'4", 250 lbs., very active, ISO WF, NS, who enjoys seeing the good in our world. Must be upbeat, full of life, and enjoy a good snuggle. I love to travel, dine out, and try new things. Give me a call. ☎2691✍

SWM, 45, attractive, intelligent, active, autoworker, works afternoons, ISO S/DWF, 30–45, who likes travel, concerts, much more. ☎2610✍

SWM, 35, 5'9", 155 lbs. I love to take a break in the middle of the day and go for a swim. I have a passion for designing engineered furniture and would like to meet a woman who is an artist or craftsman. Don't be shy. ☎2791✍

The Ann Arbor Observer Personals is pleased to present: A Success Story...

Dear Observer Personals Coordinator,
Yes, Nancy, there is a cupid, and he resides at the Ann Arbor Observer. He beckons to all who crave a loving mate. He oversees those who take a chance to locate an individual soul mate with similar interests. In the case of this writer, a male awaiting a divorce, a note in the personals column fetched forty replies, one of which was from a divorced woman known to the writer. A relationship ensued, and this ended in marriage. That was ten years ago. The union has been the happiest of their lives for the two individuals. Yes, cupid does exist, but it takes a note to the personals to activate him to do his thing.

Sincerely,
Happy in A.A.

Do you have an Ann Arbor Observer Personals success story to share?

Send it to:
Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS
Attn: Nancy
201 Catherine St.
Ann Arbor, MI
48104
or FAX 769-3375

Congratulations!
Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

PERSONALS

To Place a Free Personal Ad

Fill out the Personals form on page 97 and send in or fax to 769-3375.

- Free four-line ad for singles
- Free Personal Call® voice message
- Free Unlimited message retrieval
- Free Mail Response

We'll give you a toll-free number and a private security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages at any time—24 hours a day. It's absolutely free!

To Respond to a Personal Ad by Phone Call 1•900•370•2072

Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you, or you can browse ads by category.

With one call, you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call anytime, 24 hours a day.

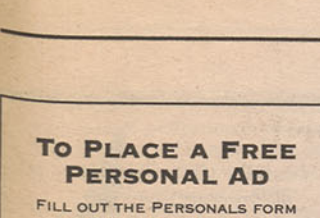
Voice greetings are only valid for the month they appear in print

You must be 18 or older
Touch-Tone phones only
$1.50 a minute.

To Respond to a Personal Ad by Mail

Responses are forwarded for $2 per letter. Put each letter in its own envelope with the box number and sufficient first class postage on the front. Do not put your return address on the individual envelopes. Mail all responses in a larger envelope; include a check for $2 per response made payable to:

Ann Arbor Observer,
201 Catherine,
Ann Arbor, MI 48104.



WM, 32, 5'10", 150 lbs. No, no! Pick me! Don't go out with those other clowns. I especially like those sharp math and science ladies that other guys are afraid of. ☎2790✍

SWPM, 36, 5'9", 145 lbs., brown-blue, NS. Successful, handsome, playful, smart, sensual, artist-fisherman, that I am. Seeks fishing tolerant F for LTR. Must be self-supporting with loving, intelligent nature and delivered via sweet, petite, and sexy package. ☎2787✍

Wanted: one good, principled woman, 35–50, degreed, happy and at peace, tailored look and little makeup. Sought by successful social psychologist who is tender, sensitive, warm, and cuddly. Let's talk, meet, and build an exciting life together! ☎2795✍

Seeking lissome, slim, eclectic, erudite, late 30's or so, uncommon, SWF beauty, Hibernian a plus, for entry-level midlifer. Bright, trim, calm, talented, athletic, semi-handsome, **SWM** with most everything but you. ☎2786✍

Sincere, well-rounded, **DWPM,** PhD, enjoys running, arts, biking, Borders. Seeks intelligent, fit, special, WPF, 33–45, with character for egalitarian LTR. ☎2789✍

U-M tenured engineering professor, 5'7", 41, 165 lbs., seeks advanced degreed, professional woman to share interests in tennis, sports, music, travel, dining, etc. ☎2796✍

Honesty for friendship, walks, talks, and laughter. White male professional, 36, clean-cut, seeks white female, 26–36, weight proportionate. ☎2813✍

Active, **DWM,** wise with experience, young at heart, wants to fall for an intelligent, warm F who likes outdoors, culture, doing rather than watching, whose first concern in the morning isn't brushing her teeth. ☎2724✍

"Gracious, enchanting" best describes the woman of my dreams! Other qualities might include: high sense of ethics, positive outlook, good sense of humor, emotional stability, healthy, energetic, adventuresome, sports inclination, sensual, liking to travel, and stands out in a crowd! I'm reportedly good-looking, U-M grad, business owner, NS, and have a multitude of interests and abilities. I like excitement but very much enjoy the quietness of the rivers, lakes, and forests. 52–62. Please send note, photo, and phone number. ☎2668✍

Almost attractive, **SWM,** 34, tall, trim, very nice, witty, and faithful. ISO dauntless, spontaneous, serious, SWF for forever, maybe! ☎2807✍

DWPM, 28, 6', 185 lbs., handsome, blue-eyed blond. Looking for a slender, pretty, SWF, 23–30. Must be adventurous and have a great personality. ☎2806✍

Athletic, creative, home-centered, **DWM,** NS/ND, 150 lbs., 5'9". Renaissance man interested in woodworking, music, nature, tennis, gardening, and spirituality seeks attractive, SWF, 40–50, for sharing and growth in LTR. Letters preferred. ☎2800✍

SWPM, 40, 5'11", 180 lbs., active, fit. Several interests include travel, nature, science, racquet sports, dancing, astronomy. ISO S/DW (age, etc., no barrier) who has interests and wants to share LTR. ☎2798✍

SWM, with herpes, 30, 6'1", 185 lbs., and attractive. I am very caring, kind, and understanding. I seek a woman with herpes who understands me and accepts me for who I am. Notes only. ☎2797✍

Tall, fit, handsome, intelligent, articulate, emotionally present, compassionate, and passionate man seeks union of Eros (trickster of love) and Psyche (mortal goddess of soul) with woman of equal integrity, beauty, insightfulness, warmth, and fierceness. ☎2808✍

Learn to love, sailing lawyer, yacht captain, ISO NS/ND, petite, athletic, camper-type woman who wants adventure. ☎2716✍

Charming guy wants you! Do you enjoy dancing, film, travel, and want to be romanced? **DWM,** 45, 5'10", ISO affectionate, DWF, 35–45, who values la vie dansante. ☎2717✍

Partner wanted for NS, **DWM,** 47, fit, interested in travel, cooking, country dancing, nature. I'm financially secure, honest, and romantic. ☎2105✍

SWCPM, 40s, 5'9", attractive, fit, no kids (yet), degreed, ISO demure, witty, SWF, for sensitive, button-pushing, possible LTR. ☎2719✍

Reach for the stars! High-energy, witty, male seeks bright female, 55 plus, for joie de vivre and laughter. ☎2720✍

SWM, 41, tall, fit, longer hair, ISO healthy, delicious, S/DF with free spirit, love of outdoors, travel, culture, and life without reserve. ☎2746✍

SWM, 28, 6', 185 lbs., attractive, artist with degree, intelligent, and bilingual in German. ISO SWF, 25–35, who is adventurous, intelligent, and atttractive. I enjoy creative problem solving, fine art, and jazz. Letters with photos, please. All answered. ☎2721✍

Attractive, intelligent, insightful, **SWM,** 29, educator, believes that "The strongest and sweetest songs yet remain to be sung." What do you think? ☎2722✍

DWM, 49, PhD, lives on a farm, enjoys good food, wine, movies, gardening. ISO 35–50, NS, smart, liberal, sense of humor. Letters, please. ☎2723✍

Tall, attractive, **DWPM,** 38, NS, enjoys recreational sports, cultural events, music. Values honesty, open-mindedness, sensitivity, humor, and believes that personal growth and fulfillment are possible. Loves children; ultimately wants to start a family. ISO liberal, SPF, 26–38, NS, no dependents, similar values, who believes friendship precedes LTR. ☎2725✍

Worldly scholar seeks intelligent femme for affaire d'amour. Gentilhomme pour jeune fille. ☎2734✍

SWM, 45, attractive, intelligent, active, autoworker, works afternoons, ISO S/DWF, 30–45, who likes to travel, attend concerts, much more. ☎2610✍

Handsome, **DWM,** 54, 5'9", 155 lbs., U-M graduate, design engineer, Catholic, NS/ND. Seeks S/DWF, 35–51, for friendship, possible marriage. ☎2726✍

Seeking SBF. I am a **SWM,** 31, 5'8", 155 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, tan, PhD, college faculty, new to the area. ISO single black female who likes movies, music, dining, and summer fun in Ann Arbor. Age unimportant. Dark is a plus. ☎2727✍

Creative, artistic, Christian, tall, blond, never married, late thirties. Enjoys books, cats, Celtic music. Seeks similar female. ☎2728✍

SWM, 22, 5'9", great sense of humor, creative, easygoing. Looking for SWF, 21–25, spunky with a little bit of attitude, bizarre sense of humor. ☎2729✍

Handsome, NS/ND, nice, **SWM,** 26, 5'10", 140 lbs., who enjoys walks in the Arb, movies, reading, music. Seeks cute, NS, SWF, 22–30. ☎2730✍

SWM, mid-40s, PhD, good-humored, decent looking, literate, cuddly, kind. Seeks happy, unpretentious, prof. or academic, SWF, 32–45. Please write. ☎2731✍

Caring, smart, sometimes dumb, active male seeks attractive, stubborn, flexible female, never married, but seeking this and raising a family. ☎2732✍

Successful, warm attorney seeks bright female, 55 plus, for a meaningful relationship filled with humor and caring. ☎2733✍

Piquant mix of Andy Warhol, Dennis Hopper, Lewis Carroll seeks femme fatale, supergenius: young, rowdy, creative for diabolic adventures. ☎2735✍

SWM, 41, loves to cook, looks like 30, knows how to treat a lady with respect, flowers, dinner, foot massages. I love to pamper, on the wild side, polish your finger/toenails, music from the 60s to 90s, ISO SWF, 25–40. ☎2736✍

SWM, 45, quiet, sincere, romantic, spiritually minded, NS/ND, looking for companion to enjoy walks, dining, movies, books, meditation, massage. Letters only, please. ☎2737✍

Attorney, bright, creative, decent, energetic, fun, genuine, honest, independent, Jewish, kind, liberal, mature 26. Needs older (40s), pretty, quirky, radiant, sexy, thin, unique virtuoso who exhibits youthful zest. ☎2738✍

Rangy, unaffected, intuitive, **SWM,** 29, seeks graceful, grounded, thin, optimistic, athletic, empathetic, SWF, 24–32, who values time spent together. Artful phone calls a plus. ☎2739✍

Tall, handsome, fit, intelligent, well-educated, humorous, **SWM,** owns business, great listener and conversationalist with many interests, ISO attractive, intelligent, eclectic, SF to share summer fun, possible LTR. ☎2740✍

DJM, 34, academic, 5'10", 170 lbs., with integrity, intelligence, good looks, wry humor. Things I like include travel, books, eggplant, irony, and NPR. Seeking attractive, optimistic woman with depth of character, spirit, and intellect for joint venture. ☎2741✍

Women Seeking Women

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

SWF seeks gay or bisexual white female for friendship and possible romance. Write with phone number. Write only. ☎2712✍

Men Seeking Men

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

GWM, 28, 6'1", 185 lbs., well-built, intelligent, honest, sincere. ISO workout partner for weightlifting, running; perhaps relationship? ☎2810✍

Friendships

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

Chess, tennis players, intermediate singles, doubles, male or female. ☎2670✍

General Personals

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.50/min.

FAKE AD CONTEST

Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, July 11. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769–3375.

Who says meeting the Right Person is easy? *We do.*

One phone call. It's that easy. No more blind dates. No more endless nights searching the singles bars for Mr. or Ms. Right. Now, if you had only heard about the personals years ago...

To listen and respond to Observer ads, call

1-900-370-2072

Call costs $1.50 per minute. Must be 18 or over.

Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

For information on how to place a FREE Personals ad, see this page.

CLASSIFIEDS

Entertainment

Live harp music for any occasion. Flute and Harp Duo also available. Call Laurel at 663–9292.

LIVE MUSIC
For all occasions. **Espresso** plays great music for dancing and listening. Jazz, Motown, and more. Call David, 439–2151, for tape and song list.

MAGICIAN for all occasions
Jim Fitzsimmons, 994–0291

The Classifieds deadline for the August issue is July 10.

INTRADA
Professional woodwind quintet for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Classical to popular music. 994–5457.

LA CORDA ENSEMBLE
Distinctive string music for a touch of elegance at your wedding, reception, or any festive occasion. String trio or quartet and strolling musicians. Currently appearing for Sunday brunches at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit. Kathryn Stepulla, 459–5296.

★★ ELEGANT MUSIC FOR CLASSIC OCCASIONS ★★
Rapsodia Ensemble provides exquisite string music for all special events. Reasonable rates. (313) 747–8106.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★
Music for weddings, in/outdoor parties, any occasion, and retail. Lessons avail. Call Jane Chevalier, 665–2357.

Vivacious Violin Duo
Add sparkle to your special event!
The Venus Ensemble, (313) 668–6629.

Exciting karate demonstration for your organization. Call Keith Hafner's Karate, 994–0333. Birthday parties, too!

Classical/Flamenco guitar—Add spice to your celebration. Call Joe, 769–1574.

FESTIVAL OF STEIFF X presented by the Toy Store. The largest selection of Steiff for show and sale! Saturday, July 8: auction and preview party, 5–7:30 p.m., $15. Sunday, July 9: showroom open noon–4:30. Adults, $3; children $2.50. Meet Mr. Jorg Junginger and have your pieces signed. Call (800) 862–8697.

★ American and Chinese Dulcimer ★
Performance and Instruction. Ideal for weddings and other gatherings. Call Kim Murley, (313) 459–2176.

Lessons & Workshops

Brazilian Portuguese for business or travel. Rapid, all levels. 485–3842.

The Classifieds deadline for the August issue is July 10.

ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD offers placement with qualified, professional piano teachers.
All levels and ages, 665–5346.

Ann Arbor School of Massage and Bodywork
Intensive learning in a relaxed environment. State-licensed.
Barry Ryder, Director 662–1572

Accent reduction for foreign-born professionals. Rapid method. 485–3842.

Beginning ballet classes. Adults and kids. Relaxed fun! Stephanie, 996–2323.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★
Jane Chevalier, 665–2357.

FINANCIAL EDUCATION audiotapes by Phyllis J. Wordhouse, CFP. $29.95 each. Creating Woman's Wealth, Paycheck Control, Qualifying for College Financial Aid. (313) 459–2402.

WomanSpirit: art, meditation, song, movement, drumming. 665–5550.

Violin lessons from nurturing, personable teacher. Susan French, 668–6629.

★★ Learn REIKI ★★
Learn to bring the healing energy of Reiki to yourself and others. Reiki Level I by Reiki Masters S. Wienckowski and N. Steel. July 8, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Authentic, traditional training. Members Reiki Alliance. 668–8071 or 996–2530. Full certification.

Music lessons—most instruments, great teachers on staff, 1st lesson free, rentals 50¢/day. Oz's Music, 662–3683.

Shamanic Wicca: drumming, chanting, for ecstasy and healing. 665–5550.

Singing is FUN. Voice lessons, MM degree. Experienced NATS. Former member Chicago Opera. Reasonable. Call for appt. 663–0073.

Mastering Meditation: a 3-week program covering basic techniques of relaxation and meditation, self-improvement. Free. Offered by the Sri Chinmoy Centre, (313) 994–7114.

Award-winning writer, editor, and writing teacher (University of Michigan, Wesleyan) offering small, intensive **fiction-writing workshops,** beginning and advanced, in Ann Arbor. Also offering manuscript consultation for short stories, story collections, and novels. (313) 761–9865.

EMPATHEATRE's 5-day workshop, Aug. 30–Sept. 4. Training in psychodrama, drama therapy, and improv. Especially helpful to therapists, teachers, students, people in relationships. Vegan gourmet meals, limited to 35 people. $100 nonrefundable deposit required by July 20; $485 per person. Send deposit to: Empatheatre, P.O. Box 2832, Ann Arbor 48106-2832. Further info., call Sara Schreiber, PhD, (313) 913–9733.

Piano Lessons—Sooo! You never practiced when you were a kid! Call Penni at 973–6879 and fix that.

Headache Support Group July 5, 7–9 p.m. For more info. call Bonnie at 662–4278.

You really can improve your voice! Voice lessons with progress guaranteed. NATS member, 10 years of experience singing and teaching in Europe and the U.S. First lesson free. Call 973–8970.

Introductory Zen Meditation Course
5 Thurs. eves. Starts July 13.
Overnight Intro Zen Meditation Retreat, July 21–22. **Buddhist Peace Camp,** ages 3–15. Aug. 2–6.
Public Services every Sun.
9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard, Ann Arbor, (313) 761–6520.

Wanted

We buy old Oriental rugs. Navajo, tapestry. Any size, any condition. 769–8555.

MARBLES WANTED—a bagful or a collection. From before 1950. (313) 761–9281.

BAGPIPES IN YOUR ATTIC? Let's get 'em playing. Highland/small pipes. Also, lessons in Scots Highland. 662–9219.

TV OR VCR
Technician, part-time. Call 665–5788.

USED BOOKS—Donations for AAUW fall sale. For pickup and other info, call 973–6287.

MOTHERS AND TEENAGE DAUGHTERS NEEDED—Mothers (under 55) & daughters (16–19) needed for U-M study on depression and relationships. Two groups needed: 1) Mothers with chronic depression (sadness, low self-esteem, low energy) and 2) Mothers without depression for most of daughter's life. You will EACH be paid $30 ($60 total). Call 936–4960, Depression Study.

FIGURE MODELS
Females to pose for serious black and white photographer.
Anthony, 996–0357

Earn extra money!! Become an Ann Arbor Observer carrier. Call 668–8388 for more information.

I am looking for people who have been to the U.K. I am going to the Isle of Man, Scotland, and Ireland in August. If you know of any great sights to see, please give me a call. Dane, 482–5205.

FAKE AD CONTEST
Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, July 11. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769–3375.

Miscellaneous

Are you new in town? Ready to get out, meet new people, and involve yourself in the community? **The Ann Arbor Jaycees are for you!** As a leadership training organization for adults ages 21–39, we offer you the chance to improve yourself and your community while making new friends and having fun. Come see what we are about at our meeting on the first Thursday of each month, room 101, Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Washtenaw Community College at 7:30 p.m., or call 971–5112. See Events for more information.

SKINNYDIPPIN'
is fun for kids of all ages! The whole family will enjoy the hot tub, pool, water slide, beach, and gorgeous landscaping. Erase tan lines with your new friends at
Turtle Lake Nudist Resort!
(800) 480–7004.

Cute, 4-year-old female tiger cat free to good home. Spayed, no front claws. Call 973–6157, leave message.

For Sale

Herbalife Weight Control Program
All natural herbal-based products
Call (313) 663–6586.

WATER DISTILLERS
For Home • Office • Camping
Aqua Pure Products, (313) 429–2546

Handcrafted Amish custom furniture—Solid oak, pine, cherry, walnut. High quality, reasonable prices. 994–5646.

Services

Chair caning—Make old like new. Also do fiber rush and splint. 428–7316.

★ Construction Debris—Recycled ★
Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

CLASSIFIEDS

★ **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** ★
Experienced professional; personal service and reasonable rates. You own and keep the negatives! For information:
Jim Kruz, 668–6988

★ **Household Debris—Recycled** ★
Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER
Great memories begin with great photographs. Beautiful portraiture, lively candids. (313) 973–7318, Tim Howley.

MARK C'S LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Yard cleanup, rototilling,
tree/shrub/flower planting and maint.,
tree/shrub/pruning/removal
design, advice, and analysis.
MSU degree/Master gardener, 973–0470.

Housecleaning—7 years of excellent work and references. Call Leisa 484–4292.

★ **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** ★
Enhancing the Pleasure of Your Celebration
LIZ BRAUER PHOTOGRAPHY
★ **(313) 662–9012** ★

★ **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** ★
Candid, natural wedding photography by an experienced professional. Individualized services to meet your specific needs. No rigid "packages." Natural light/studio portraiture.
995–0760 David Koether 995–0760

★ **Sandi's Word Processing** ★
"Resume Specialist" . laser . edit . fax .
business . legal . academic. 426–5217

★ **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** ★
Candid wedding photography and studio portraiture tailored to your needs. Cheri Smith, (313) 475–5855.

★ **THE CIRCLE STREET HOUSE** ★
A unique preschool program has openings. Small group size, morning program only for 2 1/2- to 5-year-olds run by Ken Moore. 17 years' experience teaching preschool. Call 971–2037 for info.

B & A SUNRISE. Quality painting at a quality price, insured, free estimates. Days/eves., 668–0417. 10% off with this ad.

Image Consultant and Shopper
Need help, what goes with what, no time to shop? Call Toni, 995–0044.

Abandon your search and let's not be sexist—call **Pete the Dustman** for your housecleaning chores. Bonded and insured. 677–0180.

-SANDRA SHEARS-
Spiritual Healer - Psychic Counselor
(313) 994–0047

CRITTER CARE
Pet Care When You Can't Be There
Kristina Taylor
(313) 747–8259

Brochure of Custom Bags, SASE
Write PO Box 130407, A.A., MI 48113.

Counseling for Life Transitions
Jane Capin, M.Ed., CSW
Specializing in women's issues
12 years' experience, moderate rates
769–3155

Massage & Trigger Point Myotherapy
JOY SHANNON
769–2232, AMTA member

★ **MAT CUTTING** ★
Professional quality, great prices
Weeping Willow Design, (517)784–9862

★ **CALLIGRAPHY** ★
Addressing for weddings, party invitations, and cards. 973–0533.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Excellent, experienced, deaf, professional wedding photographer. (313) 663–7546, TTY, voice. Linda Ignasiak.

★ **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** ★
Relaxed, Spontaneous, Reasonable
Over 14 years' experience
Bob Moustakas, 996–0274

★★ **HOUSECLEANING** ★★
Ann Arbor's finest home cleaning service. Quality work at an affordable price. Free cleaning per referral. References.
Mary Boik, 971–4056.

Calligraphy by John Bullard, 475–7364.
Weddings, poems, certificates, gifts.

★ **ABC TRANSCRIPTION** ★
Medical, dental, radiology. Also, general word processing. 480–2869 or 434–1797.

Reiki Master Bob Golden would like to meet with you to enhance your healing process. Reiki is a noninvasive healing energy that works on the physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual levels. Ask for Bob, (313) 663–6075.

Get out of your head and into your body!
★ **THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE** ★
Stacey Aksman Nat'l. Cert. Massage Ther.
Full body or seated massage, gift cert.
Call about two-session introduction.
Hair N Co., Georgetown Mall, **971–2923**

MAGIC GARDEN LANDSCAPING
We Design/Build/Revive your land. Earth-plants-stone-wood in tune with sun, wind, water. Fit your **Green Vision** to your site. MLA. Free bids. Call 663–8073.

Pure & Divine Channel
offering self-healing guidance
Call for Kai, (313) 930–6318.

The **Happy Heavenly Housekeeper**—One-time or short-term cleanings now available. Get that tub, oven, refrigerator, or room done. City limits only. Bonded and insured. 761–4710.

FREE INITIAL APPOINTMENT
Expert psychotherapy and counseling.
JOHN GINGRICH, MSW
7 years' experience. 663–8429

Adult males sexually abused as children. Indiv. and grp. therapy, sliding scale. Call Rick Reinsmith, MA, LLP, at 677–3233 or Ian MacGregor, ACSW, at 973–2750.

Spiritual awareness to raise level of creativity/finances/relationships/clear bloc discover your personal mode of operation. Also, weekly support group for Ultra-Sentives. Suzi Darling, NAC cert., 480–8206.

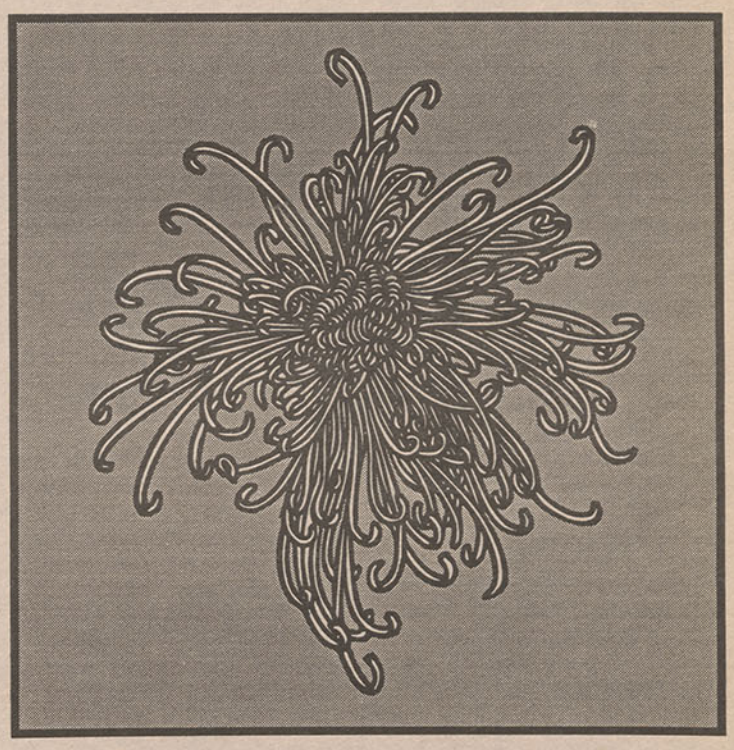
Editing services for manuscripts, theses, etc. Troubleshooting, organizing for clarity, proofreading. Reasonable rates. (313) 994–5706.

HOME ALONE SERVICES
Quality Care While You're Not There
Reliable At Home Pet-Sitting
Fully Bonded and Insured
Lee (313) 449–2770, Dan (313) 572–9291

CRYSTAL CLEAR EXPRESSIONS—psychic/channeled readings. Guidance from personal to spiritual—past lives, karma, spirit guides, angels. Individuals, groups, parties by appt. 996–8799.

UPHOLSTERY, 22 yrs.' experience. References, reasonable. Your fabric or mine. Repairs, too. Sid, AA, 930–2680.

Home Daycare—Licensed, NW Ann Arbor, negotiable fees, flexible plans. 741–7128.



Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds/Personals Form

Reach over 111,000 readers

Mail or bring this form to: 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 or FAX (313) 769-3375.
Please include payment of check, cash, Visa or MC.

DEADLINE: AUGUST ISSUE—JULY 10

RATES & GUIDELINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS AND PERSONALS
- Each letter, punctuation mark, and word space counts as a box. Capital letters use two boxes.
- Average 36 characters per line.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Move word to the next line if it does not fit completely at the end of a line.
- Ads will run in the next open issue.
- **For Classifieds Only—**
- $5.50* per line, or fraction of a line, per insertion. 2 line minimum.
- **For Personals Only—**
- **First four lines are free for singles seeking a relationship.** Businesses and organizations do not qualify.
- Each additional line is $5.50*.
- All ads are assigned a single number for Personal Call and written responses.
- An instruction sheet for Personal Call will be mailed to the advertiser.
- Written responses will be forwarded to the advertiser up to 60 days after the ad appears in print.
- Ads must be submitted in writing by the deadline. **No phone calls please.**

***Effective with the June Issue.**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

❑ PLEASE CHARGE MY: ❑ VISA ❑ MASTERCARD ❑ CHECK ENCLOSED
ACCOUNT NUMBER _____
EXP. DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

First four lines are free for singles seeking a relationship through Personals.
Businesses and organizations do not qualify.

PERSONALS—(See ad on page 95 for detailed information on placing or responding to a personal ad by mail or phone.)

CHECK APPROPRIATE PERSONALS CATEGORY
❑ Women Seeking Men ❑ Women Seeking Women ❑ Friendships
❑ Men Seeking Women ❑ Men Seeking Men ❑ General Personals

NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL LINES _____
X $5.50 PER LINE _____
TOTAL $ _____

CLASSIFIEDS—

RUN AD IN:

JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	NUMBER OF LINES _____
APR.	MAY	JUNE	X $5.50 PER LINE _____
JULY	AUG.	SEP.	X # OF MONTHS _____
OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL $ _____

CHECK APPROPRIATE CLASSIFIEDS CATEGORY
❑ SERVICES ❑ ENTERTAINMENT ❑ WANTED ❑ FOR SALE
❑ LESSONS & WORKSHOPS ❑ REAL ESTATE ❑ MISCELLANEOUS

| | | |

SERVICES

BUSINESS

Graphic Arts

DAVID ZINN
Illustration & Design
"bright ideas from a slightly bent mind"
- Ann Arbor News
letterheads - logos
brochures - cartooning
poster and T-shirt designs
769-1890
fax: 769-4348

Legal Service

David H. Raaflaub
Attorney at law
769–2645
Friendly Legal Services
Free Initial Consultation

Desktop Publishing

Midnight Oil
Desktop Publishing
971-1767
Looking good in print.

Computers

Willow Glen Computer Consulting
Confused about computers?
Need purchase advice?
Have problems with a computer you already own?
Call for a free printed guide to understanding computers!
769-0743
Small business and home computer consulting

Computers (continued)

Computer RENAISSANCE
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Quality used & new computers
WE WARRANTY WHAT WE SELL!
Colonnade Shopping Center
(313) 994–1030

ODYSSEY SERVICES
COMPUTER CONSULTING
313.971.4570 Phone
313.971.4467 FAX
OdyServInc@aol.com

Clerical and Word Processing

SANDI'S WORD PROCESSING
426-5217 Phone / Fax
Resume Specialist
Small Business / Legal Secretarial
Business • Academic • Legal
Letters • Reports • Theses • Manuals • Transcription

PERSONAL SCRIBE
(313) 996-8585
FAX/MODEM (313) 998-1378
Word Processing, Transcription, Bookkeeping & Secretarial Services

Editing

Reading • Proofing • Copyediting • Rewriting
Blue Pencil Editing
Richard Hillyer, Ph.D **663-5969**
Reasonable Rates

Trucking and Transport

Free Estimates
(313)995-5499
ACME HAULING
Short Moves
Rubbish & Trash Removal
Commercial & Residential
Clean and reliable
$25 minimum
Owned & Operated by **Jeff Yeargain**

TigerRose Trucking
- **Rubbish Removal** Commercial Residential Construction
- **We Deliver** Topsoil Compost Woodchips
- **Demolition**
- **Wood Chipping**

Reasonable, Rapid, Reliable 1–810–437–9210

HARRIS Trucking
We Deliver Any Quantity
Topsoil • Sand • Gravel
Woodchips • Shredded Bark
Driveways
Free Estimates
Top Quality Service
Roger Harris, Owner
Office 313–662–5312
Mobile 313–815–9143
Beeper 1–810–309–2597

Pet Services

ASSISI CAT KENNEL
boarding for cats only
(313)426-3901
7535 Jennings Rd.
Whitmore Lake
(off Territorial Rd., two miles west of US-23)

HOME

Building and Remodeling

Serving Washtenaw Co. for over 25 years
LaMey Building Co.
Additions • Kitchens • Baths
Doors • Skylights • Screen Porches
Decks • Rec Rooms • Basements
Older Homes a Specialty
Licensed Builder 313–429–3247

JJ's Home Improvements
HOME REMODELING SPECIALIST
•Additions • Custom Decks
•Kitchens • Porches
•Bathrooms • Windows
•Basements • Design Service
Insured & Licensed
Michigan #072147
FREE ESTIMATES
Call today at 668-6858
Member Washtenaw Remodelers Council

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
That's right! What good is an improvement if you can't afford it? We can bring your ideas and your budget together for you, while you control what it will cost.
Call us to find out how.
More than 16 years experience • Licensed and insured
MBK CONSTRUCTORS
Mike Hagen 994•4644

HOME REMODELING & REPAIR
Rec Rooms • Decks
Kitchens • Built-in Furniture
Screen Porches • Repairs
Replacement Windows • Doors
Designing • Additions
ART STARR CO.
(313) 878-5127
Licensed & Insured

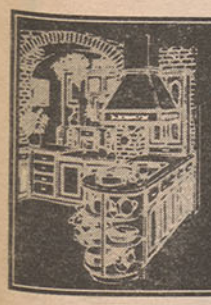
REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions • Decks • Baths
Kitchens • Porches
Rec Rooms
Garages • Windows
Repairs • Roofing • and more
973-3226
Quality work–serving Ann Arbor, for over 20 years
AA IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Watercolor Portrait of Your Home
Susan Craig 313.475.7886

SERVICES

Building and Remodeling (continued)

YOSKOVICH
CONSTRUCTION
Kitchens • Baths
Additions • Decks
Basements
697-1512
Licensed • Insured



For the kitchen of your dreams . . .
KITCHEN & BATH
5212 Jackson Road
761-8820

RESTORATION SPECIALIST
tile • trim • wainscotting • plastering
cabinets • kitchens • bathrooms
21 YEARS EXPERIENCE
All aspects of residential remodeling
Specialist in restoring older homes
Creative Problem Solving
D.Spaan (313) 665-6840
Licensed (517) 522-8742

R&D ENTERPRISES
(313)483-1849
Decks, Garages, Fences, Additions, and more.
Free Estimates • References • Prompt
Reliable • State Licensed
Fax: 313-434-0992 • Pager: 890-7998

PRO TILE INSTALLATION INC.
For the Professional Look
Wire Lathe & Mud/Zero Tolerance Installations
Marble & Granite Specialists
Ceramic Tile • Glass Block
All Work Guaranteed
One FULL Year
Contractor Tom Morrissey
2nd Generation • 15 Years Experience
Free Estimates
(810) 335-0340

Building and Remodeling (continued)

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements
Additions, All Remodeling
Hamilton
Building & Design Inc.
665-9850
Ann Arbor

Commercial Residential
ROSE
TILE & MASONRY
Pager: 601–0716 Office: (313) 662–8004

Electrical

Dan's Electric
FULL SERVICE CONTRACTOR
930-1630
DAN DEL ZOPPO FREE ESTIMATES
LIC. MASTER GUARANTEED WORK

WIRED RIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
When you need it wired, be sure it's "Wired Right"!
•Residential •Commercial
Licensed & Insured
Small jobs welcome
For a free estimate, call Bob Sweets
971-9323

Repairs and Installation

RICK OWEN
Licensed Master Plumber
repair, remodel, repipe
water heaters, gas lines, etc.
free estimates 475-8213

Repairs and Installation (continued)

BATHTUB REFINISHING
1-800-497-9553
(517) 423-1448
Porcelain • Formica • Tile
Fiberglass • Vitreous China
Cultured Marble • Metal
WORLDWIDE REFINISHING SYSTEMS

THE FABULOUS MR. FIX IT
All Repair & Replacement
Home Improvement
Plumbing, Electrical, Concrete
Adam Nola, Licensed Builder
(313) 668-3039

Home Improvement

Higgins Hardwood Floors
INSTALL, SAND, REFINISH, POLISH, WAX
commercial or residential
insured & bonded
quality service
free estimates
(517) 589-8233

A COMPANY SPECIALIZING IN
REPAIRS • PAINTING • DECKS
HOME HANDYMAN
665-8577
LICENSED • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

D & J FLOORS
Over 25 Years Experience
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Installation • Sanding • Finishing
Waxing • Polishing • Cleaning slate,
vinyl, quarry and terrazzo tiles
New and old wood floors
(517)851-7365 Stockbridge

TRUSTWRIGHT
Handyman Service
Painting • Home Repair
Finish Carpentry
Shelves, Cabinets,
Storage Space
Robert A. Dluzen
313–439–1614

Home Improvement (continued)

The Mailbox Man
Mailbox sales and installation.
Personalized and custom designs.
Indestructible, too!!

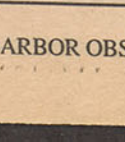
For a free catalog
or appointment call
(313) 434-3468

Furniture Restoration

OLD BRICK

Repair, refinishing
& restoration
of wood furniture
500 Detroit St • 769-8669
David Saffer: 20 years of experience in fine wood craft.

ANTIQUE RESTORATIONS
Handcrafted Repairs & Refinishing
• furniture
• interior woodwork



Dale Muir
Craftswoman
930–9971
662–6509
• estimates
• pickup
• delivery

OLD GLORY
Furniture Restoration Service
• *Stripping* • *Refinishing*
• *Antique Restoration*
• *Modern Furniture*
• *Pianos Refinished*
663–2227
1070 Rosewood at S. Industrial • Ann Arbor

A & W STRIP SHOPPE

FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING SINCE 1972
Repairs • Caning • Veneering
Antique Restoration
PICK–UP & DELIVERY
Mon.–Fri. 10:00–5:00 • Sat. 9:00–12:00
205 N. Prospect • Ypsilanti
(313) 482–1747

Painting

TENTH WORLD PAINTING CO.
Quality Assured Interior/Exterior
Affordable • Neat • Experienced
Also Offering Custom
Painting Techniques:
Marbleizing, Ragging,
Sponging, Stenciling, etc.
Free Estimates &
Great References
Bill VanderHyde 665-3186

SERVICES

Painting (continued)

Interstate Tile, Painting & Drywall
Charles A. Strange (313) 973–8315
★
Serving the Greater Washtenaw County Area
10 Years Experience

B. & A. SUNRISE CO.
INTERIOR – EXTERIOR PAINTERS
CUSTOM RESTORATIONS
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Serving Washtenaw County for over 18 years
Fully Insured (313) 668–0417 or FAX Free Estimates

TRIBBLE PAINTING CO.
Professional Interior/Exterior Painting
Residential • Commercial • Insured
• Free Estimates • References •
Powerwashing • Painting & Staining
Specializing in Older Homes
Todd Tribble, Owner • 668-1586

Window Design

Window Design Studio
Specialty Window Treatments and Fabric Accessories for the Home
Kristen Ryan 313-662-2291

Lawn Services

WE COME TO YOU
Mobile Mower Repair
We service all makes • Certified small engine repair
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
CALL TODAY!
313-426-5665

Lawn Services (continued)

Field Mowing
Rototilling • Large Gardens • Lawn Preparation
• Field Mowing • Brush Cutting
Insured
(313) 971-1595 Mark A. Payeur

Residential and Commercial Cleaning

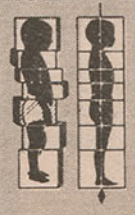
ideal
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Earth–Safe Chemicals • All Work Guaranteed
Call For List of Services and Discount Specials
Owner - Operator 515–5078

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Psychotherapy and Mental Health

Regain Your Personal Healing Power

Discover Network Chiropractic
Robert J. Koliner D.C.
1210 North Maple Rd.
Ann Arbor Mi 48103
313.761.5908

ROLFING ©

JEFF BELANGER
Certified Advanced Rolfer
2385 Peters Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
(313) 747-6459

Lawn Services

Cindy Miller, N.C., Id.
15 years experience
Nutritional Foods Counseling
Iridology • Herbology 313-665-0383

Health and Wellness (continued)

Discover Self-Defeating Patterns That Are Keeping You "Stuck"

• FAMILY
Like to spend more time?
• MONEY
Enough for needs, but not wants?
• RELATIONSHIPS
Not quite what they could be?
• OVEREATING?
Create New Positive Changes
ESSENCE REPATTERNING®
Karen Greenberg Basham (313) 677–8219

Lifelong patterns of
Self-Defeat
• can't be yourself
• attraction to wrong people/jobs
• anxiety/depression
• saying yes when you mean no
Learn the method that can teach you to see through and release your unconscious needs.
Call for a free consultation (313) 913–8628

Phoenix Rising Yoga Therapy
Lynette Smith 995-0741

Psychotherapy and Mental Health

Arbor Psychological Consultants
•Psychological evaluations and psychotherapy for children, adolescents, adults
•Specializing in treatment for substance abuse, family conflicts, learning and behavioral problems, interpersonal difficulties
313-741-8844
1565 Eastover Place, Ann Arbor

Analytic Psychotherapy Associates
•In-depth individual treatment
•Adults, adolescents, children •Moderate fees
(313)665-2755

Dr. Maria Th. Beye
And Associates
Eating Disorders
A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers comprehensive treatment for compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia.
• Individual, Family & Group Psychotherapy
• Nutritional Counseling
• Educational Workshops
Dr. Maria Th. Beye • Dr. Martha Gray, M.D.
313-747-6502

Psychotherapy and Mental Health (continued)

Hours by appointment (313) 677-0038
Diane Lauhoff Wieland
MSW, ACSW
Individual and Couple Counseling
Comfortable and Holistic Approach for Resolving Issues of Stress, Depression, Self-Esteem and Life Change.

DISORGANIZED?
UNDER ACHIEVING?
LOW SELF-ESTEEM?
Counseling / Coaching for Adults
Individuals, Couples and Groups
SPECIALIZING IN ADULT ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER
(313) 663-0912 SARI SOLDEN, M.S., L.P.C.

Dr. Peggy Motsch
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST
•Individuals, couples, families
•Family separation, death, divorce
•Career change, serious illness
(313) 665-4853

BEVERLY A. BENNETT
L.P.C., T.L.L.P., C.H.t., Board Eligible N.C.C.
Counseling/Hypnotherapy/Regression
Individual, Group & Family Therapy
• Divorce • Stress Management
• Grief • Co-dependency
• Parenting • Sexual Abuse
• Career Transition
Innate Psychological Counseling, P.C.
(313) 426-0371

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork

professional therapeutic
body work
• Relax muscle spasm, tension and stiffness
• Increase joint flexibility and range of motion
Deep tissue massage with pressure point techniques
741-9706
16 Years of Experience
Audrey Simon

REFLEXOLOGY
Relaxing Foot Massage
By a certified Reflexologist
Discover how reflexology may improve your health.
By appointment at the Eastover Center
994–0293

Gloria Mark Zimet

SERVICES

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork (continued)

MASSAGE THERAPY

Various Holistic Healing Techniques including

Deep Tissue Massage
Thailand Medical Massage
Belavi' Facelift Massage
Aromatherapy Massage
Polarity Therapy

Nina Howard, CMT

By Appt - Ann Arbor
747-8517

Member
Associated Bodywork & Massage Professionals
American Polarity Therapy Association

Anne Carbone, RN, BSN
Certified Hellerwork Practitioner

- **Improve Posture, Body Shape**
- **Release Pain and Stiffness**
- **Enhance Body Image**

410 East William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 662-5770

Medical

FW FRIENDS WHO CARE

Quality Home Care Services

Free Evaluation of Your Home Care Needs

- R.N., L.P.N., Home Health Aides
- Companion Aides & Homemakers
- Complete Adult & Child Care
- 24 Hours A Day/7 Days A Week
- Screened & Licensed Staff
- Inquiries Are Confidential
- Most Insurances Accepted

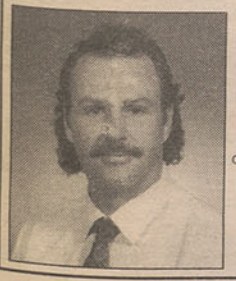
MEDICARE • MEDICAID CERTIFIED

1–800–288–2167 or 971–6300

2770 Carpenter Rd. • Suite 200 • Ann Arbor, MI 48108

L.L. SANTORO, D.P.M.

"Always A Step Ahead"



Podiatrist
Foot Specialist

Hours by appointment.
2440 W. STADIUM
corner of Jackson & Stadium
(next to Dairy Queen)
ANN ARBOR
665-1215

Serving the Ann Arbor area for over 10 years.

Medical (continued)

DRINK WISE

Healthy choices for people who drink.

DrinkWise is a brief educational program that assists you in cutting back on your drinking or stopping altogether.

527 E. Liberty • Suite 209 • Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2242
Tel: (313) 747-WISE (9473)
A Service of the University of Michigan Medical Center

Dr. Thomas F. Kabisch, DO

General Medical Practice

- *Head and Back Pain*
- *Cranial Manipulation*
- *Natural Nutrition*
- *Oriental Medicine*
- *Homeopathy*

2330 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 3
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313-971-LIVE

Health and Fitness

PERSONAL TRAINING CLUB

FITNESS SUCCESS
Professional • Private
Susan Tait
M.S., B.A.E., A.C.S.M., I.D.E.A.
8 years' experience
209 S. Ashley
747-9013

An exercise experience for the childbearing years

Body & Soul

313 · 668 · 0304

Introducing the Positive Pregnancy & Parenting Fitness Program™
A holistic approach in a unique facility
Classes form often, flexible schedules

Nutrition

nutritionist, m.s.
susan e. weiss
eating disorders counseling
weight loss • behavior modification
a holistic approach to nutrition
663-2670

MISCELLANEOUS

Women's Fashions

Top Drawer

Women's Designer Apparel on Consignment

- Creative Career & Evening Wear
- Consignments Welcome

1952 S. Industrial, Colonial Lanes Plaza • 994-4646
Store Hours: M-F 11-7, Sat 10-6, Closed Sun

Apparel Services

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
995-5378
Tues.-Sat. 10-6
You can have what you want.
HEATHER'S PLACE

Apparel Services (continued)

European Craftsmanship
at Reasonable Prices
Happy's
CAMPUS TAILORS
Complete Men's & Women's Alterations
313 S. State (above Shaman Drum) **996-2644**

The Bride's Blessing
Expert Bridal Alterations
14 years Experience
For Appointment
(313) 747•8213

PERSONAL

A Dating Service designed for single people with physical, learning, or emotional disabilities, including medical illnesses.

VSP Dating Service

Garvin Mark, Director
2955 Golfside
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
313.572.1844

. . . Past Life Regression Specialist

22 years experience.
Find out how past lives affect your present life.
Free 30 minute consultation with this ad.
Call 662-6864 during normal business hours and leave a message with your name and number

Marian Volkman
Certified Hypnotherapist

Educational

Devon Beidler, M.A.
Educational Consultant & Tutor

- Specializing in reading and study skills for L.D. and A.D.D. students
- Developing and organizing curriculum for home school students

(313) 995–1059

Summer

bike rides • canoe trips
picnics • **fireworks**
sunbathing • swimming
barbeques • tennis
evening walk • golf
sailing • **hammocks**
lazy afternoons • good books
outdoor cafes • fireflies
watermelon • **sunsets**

Romance – make it happen!

Looking for someone to share your summer fun? Don't just sit there ... make it happen!

All it takes is an ad in the Ann Arbor Observer Personals or an Ann Arbor Observer Personal Call®. Our advertisers are active professionals looking to meet new people for fun, friendship, romance, and adventure. So whether you are looking for a tennis partner or a life partner, the Ann Arbor Observer Personals is the place to find that special person.

See our ad on page 95 on how to place your FREE Personals ad in the next issue of the Ann Arbor Observer and start making plans for summer fun now! Or use the Ann Arbor Observer Personal Call® TODAY and meet someone while summer is in full swing! Don't just sit there ... make it happen!

1-900-370-2072*
Ann Arbor Observer
PERSONALS

*24 hours a day • You must be 18 or older • $1.50/minute • Touch-Tone phones only

GIVE YOURSELF OR A FRIEND A WONDERFUL GIFT

THE PREMIER PACKAGE!

Just $29 buys you or a friend two full years of the Ann Arbor Observer –including the Art Fair Guide and City Guide– and over $250 worth of valuable coupons for local restaurants, hotels, book and record stores, entertainment and recreation.

ONLY $29

TO ORDER CALL:
(313) 769-3175
Visa and MasterCard Accepted

RESTAURANTS
HOTELS,
RECREATION
ENTERTAINMENT
BOOKS & RECORDS
SPECIALTY SHOPS

Ann Arbor Observer 201 Catherine Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Ann Arbor Public Schools
FALL YOUTH SPORTS!

REC & ED
COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Our mail-in registrations weeks are...

◆ **YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY**
Girls & boys, grades 3-6
Registration: **July 1 - August 4**
Games played Saturdays
Season begins September 16

◆ **YOUTH SOCCER**
Boys & girls, grades 1-6
Registration: **July 24-28**
Games played Saturdays or Sundays
Season begins September 16 & 17

◆ **YOUTH VOLLEYBALL**
Girls & boys, grades 6-8
Registration: **September 25-29**
Games played Saturdays

Registration forms will be mailed to all Fall '95 participants and will be available at the REC & ED office, 2765 Boardwalk Dr., Ann Arbor, ten days prior to specific registrations. Forms will also be available at all Ann Arbor public libraries and the Buhr Park, Fuller and Veterans Park pools.

To volunteer as a Head Coach, please call: 994-2300, ext. 217

TREE TOWN FOLLIES

Written by Teddy Ostrow
Drawn by Walt Griggs

Art Fair Survival Guide 1995

Check out the post-NEA art exhibit.

Pretend your plumbing's on the fritz.

Get the office pool to bet on the number of parking tickets issued; winner gets his/hers paid off.

Write a specialty stand-up act.

Enter the Observer's fake non-profit booth contest.

Hole up with a ton of freeze-dried food and shoot at anyone who rings the bell. (Oops—that's for the strip on the Michigan Militia—sorry!)

ADVERTISERS INDEX

A & W Strip Shoppe 74
A-1 Window Cleaning....7
Adler Homes/Eagle Ravine 88
Afternoon Delight Cafe 3
Jody Alexander, M.D. 65
Ethan Allen Furniture Gallery 8
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie 35
American Exercise 78
American Maids 7
Anderson Associates, real estate 61, 63, 65
Ann Arbor Antiques Market....18
Ann Arbor Art Association Art Center 46
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre....24, 49
Ann Arbor Cyclery 38
Ann Arbor Farmers' Market....27
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center 58
Ann Arbor Observer 24, 76, 102
Ann Arbor Plumbing Contractors 80
Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage Clinic 103
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority 69
Ann Arbor YMCA....33
Antiques International & Interiors 60
Arbor Farms Market....42
Arbor Ridge....86
Arbor Springs Water 70
Arbor Vacuum Cleaner Center...28
Architectural Renditions....32
Argiero's Italian Restaurant 7
ArtCafe 37
Ashford Place Condominiums....90
AudioVideo Showcase 10
Austin Diamond Co.....20
Avanti Hair Fashions....22

Bagel Factory & Deli 40
Kimberly Barber & Jeffrey Quick, hairstylists....68
Barry Bagels....50
Marian and David Benton, Realtors....82
Big Market....40
Thomas J. Bloem, D.D.S, M.S. ..66
Blue Dahlia....50
Blue Nile restaurant....41
Borders Books and Music 50
Jim Bradley Pontiac & Cadillac....93
Brooklyn Hotel 43
Bruise Gallery....30
Builders Plumbing Supply ....IFC
The Burro Mexican restaurant....35

Callanetics Studio by Diane 103
Chelsea Community Hospital....66
Chelsea Lumber Co. 80
Chizek Builders....87
D. L. Church Construction 74
Clarion Hotel 36
Clay Gallery 47
Clinton Inn....39
Coleman's Farm Market....40
Common Grill....37
Community Day Care....56
Community Education & Recreation....102
Compu Quest....56
Howard Cooper, auto sales....12
CopyMart....70
Cornwell Pool & Patio....IBC
Courtyard Shops....42
Fran Coy's Hairstylists....71
Crale Research....71
Creative Windows & Walls....16
Croswell Opera House....60
Crystal Creek....83
Custom Sound & Communication 27

Delux Drapery & Shade 50
Dexter Mill 75
Dixboro General Store....48
Dobson McOmber Insurance....14
Dragon's Lair Futons....41

Drinkwise: Health Options for People Who Drink 73
The Earle restaurant....22
Earth Wisdom Music....79
Elan Designs, Custom Home Builders....86
Elliott Travel....76
Escoffier restaurant....36

Farm Credit Services....89
Food Gatherers 2
Forest Hill Cemetery 62
Four Seasons Remodeling Center 72
Fourth Avenue Birkenstock....64
Fraleighs Landscape Nursery 17
Fuji Japanese restaurant....37
Futon Factory 73
Future Sound 52, 53

Gallatin Realty....88
Gallery Von Glahn 31
Gallup Park/Argo Park Canoeing....51
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes....89
Glacier Hills Nursing Center....60
Godaiko 34
Great Harvest Bread Co. 43
Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant....41
The Gringo Coffee Plantation 39
Gross Electric 16, 80
Gymboree 57

Health Enrichment Center....62
Hickory Grove Estates....86
Hidden Creek....88
Homestead Furniture Gallery 16
Honeymoon Hauling 75
Honeywell Security 14
Hot Spring Spas ....BC
House of Blinds 32
House of Sofas....3
Humane Society of Huron Valley 5
Huron Valley Garden Center....72

In Flight Sports....73

Jacobson's 11

Kana Korean restaurant....35
Kelly Kennels 69
Kid Kingdom....54
King's Keyboard House 23
Knox Presbyterian Church 59

H. S. Landau, Inc., builders....84
Landscape Constructors 28
Learning Center....61
Letty's Ltd., women's clothing ..47
Janet Levine, R.N.C., B.S.N.....64
Lewis Jewelers 38
Little Folk's Corner....54
Little Professor Book Co. 32
Lord Fox restaurant....39

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase ...78
Marblelife....33
Margolis Nursery....20
Marty's Menswear....38
Matthaei Farm 87
Merkel Home Furnishings....1
Michigan Condominium Corp. ...92
Michigan Group, Realtors....85
Michigan Motor Sports 76
Michigan Vein Center 103
Monahan's Seafood Market 40
Muehlig's Funeral Chapel 62
Music Fest '95 22
Music Mart 78

Nationwide Insurance....28
Naylor Chrysler Plymouth....16
Nearly New Shoppe....103

Occasionally Gift Shop 42
Odyssey Services....14
Of Gothic Proportions 30

Overture Audio....59
Oyster Bar & The Spaghetti Machine....43

Papa Nick's....43
Party Central....58
Pen In Hand....26
People's Carpentry 23
The Ponds at Stonebridge....84
Jeffrey Michael Powers beauty spa 59
Produce Station....6
Lynne Pryor Photography 27
Purple Rose Theatre 48
Putt-Putt Golf Course 58

Quality Movers....74

Regrets Only, invitations....12
Shyroze Rehemtulla, D.M.D. 64
Charles Reinhart Co., real estate 30
Republic Bancorp Mortgage 84
Rima's Salon 70
Robby's at the Icehouse restaurant....36
Rod's Diner 35
Running Fit....57
Russell & Associates Realty....89
Richard Adams Russell, builder....86
Rust Net....80

SCP Enterprises....74
Saline Summerfest....67
Say Cheese 26
Schoolkids' Records & Tapes 76
Sandy Schopbach, translator 14
Senneca Equestrian Centre....54
Seva restaurant 36
Shaman Drum Bookshop....48
Gail Sinelli, Realtor....84
Sing Tong 39
Society Bank....31
Stadium Opticians 68
Staples Building & Home Improvement 28
Rudolf Steiner School 55
Summers Knoll School....55
Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate 87
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar 36

TM Center 49
Tanfastic Tanning Salon....64
Lynne Tenbusch, psychologist ...71
Terrafirma....4
Toledo Museum of Art 7
Toledo Zoo 56
Tower Records/Video/Books27, 79
Toy House 58
Chris Triola Gallery....46

U-M Carillon Recital Series 25
U-M Family Housing/Language Program 49
U-M School of Art 48
Ulrich's Books & Electronics....40
University Musical Society 44
Urban Foresters 75
Paul C. Uslan, D. O. 66

Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts..73
Village Cooperative Homes 88

WFUM....25
George Wahr Publishing 71
Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness....26
White Rabbit Toys....55
Wild Bird Center 32
Wild Birds Unlimited 20
Wilderness Outfitters....38
Woodland Meadows Apartments & Townhomes 59
Workbench, furniture 13

Yellow Cab....70

Zingerman's Delicatessen 42
Helen Zylman & Kathleen Mayo, oral surgeons 63

Callanetics®

- Relief from back stress and strain
- Relief from arthritis and fibromyalgia pain
- Fast, visible results
- Nonimpact, gentle and safe
- Small, personalized classes

CALLANETICS
Body Shaping Classes
Callanetics Studio by Diane
Concord Center
2900 South State Street, Suite 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313•668•0710
Call Today To Schedule Your First Class!
Present this ad for $5 towards your first class.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

New non-surgical treatment for varicose and spider veins without the worry of an operation. Call today for your personal consultation.

michigan vein center
1•800•228•3467 313•434•2490
Located in the Reichert Health Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Hydrotherapy— A therapeutic use of water.

Few things in life are as relaxing as a hot whirlpool bath and a massage to soothe your aching muscles. The ultimate in total relaxation is now available for you!

Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage Clinic
2835 Carpenter Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
313 677–0030

A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BROWSE

NEARLY NEW SHOPPE

USED FURNITURE • TV'S • CLOTHING
GLASSWARE • ANTIQUES • MINIATURES
JEWELRY • AND MUCH MORE

IN SAME BUILDING AS
PHOENIX
MOVING SYSTEMS

NEW LOCATION

573 STATE CIRCLE
ANN ARBOR
769–4835

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival continues through July 9, with free films, concerts, kids' activities, and an exciting lineup of stars at the Power Center. They include veteran crooners the Ink Spots (July 1), the all-female world beat octet Pele Juju (July 5), and boisterous rock pioneer Little Richard (July 8).

A capsule guide to selected major events in July. See p. 45 for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings also begin on p. 45.

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- The Ink Spots (pop), July 1
- Sugar Blue (blues), July 1
- Pele Juju (world beat), July 5
- Tom Jones (pop), July 6
- Roomful of Blues (jump blues), July 7
- Little Richard (rock 'n' roll), July 8
- John Prine (singer-songwriter), July 13
- Dick Siegel (singer-songwriter), July 15
- Supplication (jazz-rock), July 17
- The Last Poets (rap), July 18
- Jupiter Coyote (rock 'n' roll), July 19
- Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band (zydeco), July 27
- Colonel Bruce Hampton & the Fiji Mariners (rock 'n' roll), July 28
- Chucklehead (rock 'n' roll), July 29
- Al Hill & Whitley Setrakian (singer-songwriters), July 30

Lectures & Readings

- Ann Arbor Poetry Slam Grand Slam, July 5
- Poets Nancy Eimers & William Olsen, July 14
- Novelist Ken Kesey, July 17

Ethnic & Traditional Music

- John Renbourn (English folk-rock), July 6
- John McCutcheon (Appalachian folk), July 7
- Whitmore Lake Bluegrass Festival with Jimmy Martin, Ralph Stanley, the Osborne Brothers, and more, July 14 & 15
- Ark 30th Anniversary Reunion Concerts, July 19–23
- Waterson/Carthy (English folk), July 27

Theater and Opera

- "Weekend Comedy" (Purple Rose Theater), every Wednesday through Sunday
- "Shooting Simone" (Performance Network), July 1, 6–9, & 13–16
- "Picnic" (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), July 6–8, 13–15, & 20–22
- "Into the Woods" (Dexter Community Players), July 12–15
- Empatheater improvisational theater troupe, July 19 & 21
- "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" (Ypsilanti Players), July 20–23
- "Brigadoon" (Chelsea Area Players), July 21, 22, & 27–29
- "The Shriveled Arm of Uma Kimbell" (Performance Network), July 21–23 & 27–30

Films

- Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, July 9 & 23

Comedy

- Kirkland Teeple, July 1
- The Capitol Steps, July 4
- John Tambirino, July 6–8
- Mike McDonald, July 13–15
- Ken Brown, July 19–22
- Mark Maron, July 27–29

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

- Waterloo Hunt Club "Hunter/Jumper Classic," July 1 & 2, and "Dressagefest," July 14–16
- Camaro Car Club show, July 1 & 2
- Ann Arbor Summer Festival "Top of the Park," July 1–9
- Ann Arbor Fourth of July Parade, July 4
- Common Language Bookstore "5th Anniversary Celebration," July 7–9
- Huron River Day, July 9
- GTO Classic Car Club show, July 9
- Manchester Community Fair, July 11–15
- Turner Geriatric Services "Day in the Park," July 13
- Ann Arbor Art Fairs, July 19–22
- Manchester Chicken Broil, July 20
- Waterloo Area Farm Museum Quilt & Textile Show, July 23
- Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, July 24–28
- Drum Corps International "Preview of Champions," July 28 & 29

Family & Kids' Stuff

- Summer Festival "Three Cheers for Kids!," July 2
- "The Nightingale" (Wild Swan Theater), July 2
- Hudson Mills Metropark Fireworks, July 2
- Ann Arbor Jaycees Summer Carnival, July 5–8
- "The Fisherman and His Wife" (Goodtime Players), July 15
- "The Boardinghouse" (Clearspace Theater Company), July 19–21
- "In the Good Old Summertime" (Junior Theater Strolling Players), July 20, 24–28, 30, & 31

Classical & Religious Music

- International Institute of Organ & Church Music, July 2 & 5–14
- U-M carillon concerts, every Monday
- Ann Arbor Civic Band, every Wednesday
- Boy soprano Peter Wilson-Tobin, July 9
- University Choral Union "Summer Sings," July 10, 17, & 24

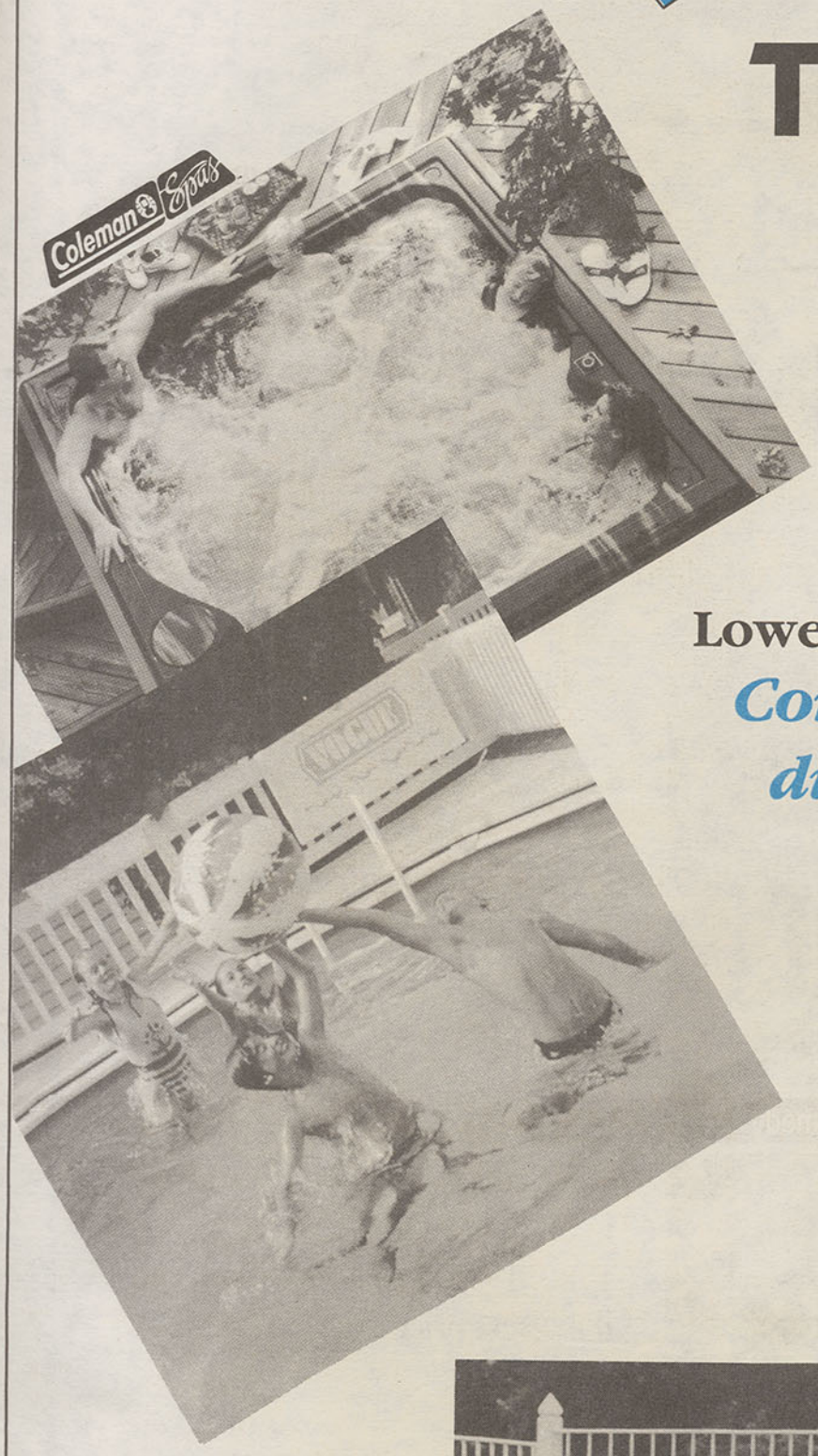
Dance & Multimedia

- Momix dance company, July 7
- Jesse Richards & Sister Earth dance-theater troupe, July 15

Miscellaneous

- Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society "One Helluva Ride," July 8

CORNWELL



The wonderful pool and patio furniture center!

Lowest prices are just the beginning.

Come in and be surprised during our midsummer SALE!

Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands and models of outdoor furniture– Samsonite, Grosfillex, Homecrest, Hatteras, Woodard wrought iron and aluminum... and more!

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies
- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

the Fun comes home with homecrest

SUMMER HOURS
Monday, Thursday, Friday
10:00 am to 8:00 pm
Tuesday & Saturday
10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Sunday
Noon to 4:00 pm
Closed Wednesdays

CORNWELL pool & patio

Ann Arbor Store: 3500 Pontiac Trail • 662–3117

Plymouth Store: 870 Ann Arbor Road • 459–7410

Some Words of Wisdom from Consumers Digest about Hot Spring Spas . . .

1995 CONSUMERS DIGEST BEST BUY

"What is a Best Buy?"
It offers outstanding value for its price. That doesn't mean it's the most or least expensive. A best buy is identified as a great value, one that merits special attention."
–Consumers Digest,
August, 1992

Consumers Digest has picked Hot Spring Spas as a "Best Buy" in all of their spa ratings, in 1980, 1992, and 1995. Now get the "Best price" during our "Best Sale."

FINANCING AVAILABLE*

*OAC. On approved credit.

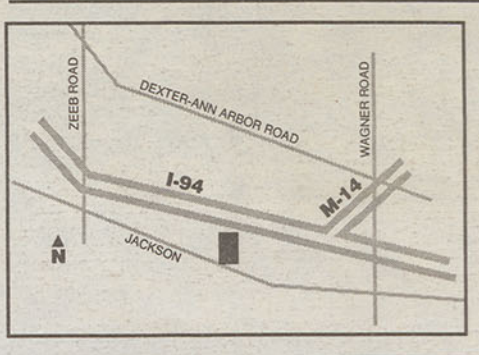
HOT SPRING SPAS
OF ANN ARBOR

HOT SPOT THE ANYWHERE ANYTIME TUB

HotSpring™ Portable Spas

TIGER RIVER SPAS

STOP BY AND VISIT US.



Our new address is 4788 Jackson Rd. between Wagner and Zeeb Roads.

Our new phone number is:
313-913-6040

We are open from:
10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
10 a.m. "til 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.
10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. on Saturday.